DEATH TAKES THOMAS R. MARSAHLL

THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled again by Tuesday night; cooler tonight east and central portion

Lincoln Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight Tuesday generally fair, cooler tonight

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

HOME EDITION

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, JUNE 1 1925. | TWELVE PAGES. | TWO CENTS.

Rule Oregon School Law Invalid

END COMES TO FORMER VICE PRESIDENT

Running Mate With President Wilson Dies Monday At Washington Hotel Where He Had Been Ill For Several Days.

WASHINGTON, June 1—(A P)—Thomas R Marshall, war-time vice president of the United States, died here today

He passed away at the New Willard hotel here, where he had been ill for several days with a cold and a heart affection

The end came unexpectedly as the former vice president had shown some improvement in the week he had been confined to his hotel room and plans had been made for his return to his home at Indianapolis some time this week

Accompanied by his wife Mr Marshall came here a week ago today On his arrival he went to the hotel complaining of great exhaustion

When physicians were summoned it was found he had suffered from a heart attack He regained strength gradually however and soon was in such a condition that it was possible for Mrs Marshall to leave the bedside to attend to various personal errands

Tentative Burial Plans

Death resulted from a recurrence of the heart attack which he suffered a week ago Tentative plans were made for burial at Marion Ind near his father and mother and a foster child who died recently

When the end came he was sitting up in bed reading from the Bible to which he had turned throughout life for consolation and guidance, and into whose passages he often delved in his office adjoining the senate chamber in moments when his presence was not required as presiding officer

Only a nurse was at the bedside Mrs Marshall was in an adjoining room Suddenly slumping down upon the pillows he passed away without a word and apparently without pain

The room in which he died is on the fourth floor of the hotel overlooking F street Washington's fashionable shopping center It was in this hotel that he resided during his official life in Washington

Planned Brief Visit

The former vice president had planned a ten-day stay in the capital It was one of the periodic visits he had made here since his retirement from the vice presidency in 1921 and on these occasions he always had called at the white house to pay his respects to the president

The heart attack which followed quickly on his arrival here last Monday however prevented him from making any calls or receiving any callers Despite his seventy one years he reacted favorably to the treatment given him by physicians whose examinations recorded a slow but gradual improvement almost until the end

Mr Marshall came to public office from Columbia City Ind but recently he had opened a law office and moved into a modest residence at Indianapolis

An Interesting Figure

Sparkling sense of humor a knack for plain speaking and a philosophy of life rooted in the old fashioned virtues made Thomas Riley Marshall one of the most interesting figures of his time in American public life

His bubbling wit washed out every suggestion of false dignity and his direct manner of expression reached the understanding of the millions He prided himself somewhat that he was not a diplomat and that he never outgrew the tenets of that simple faith in God and man to which he was born

Some times his blunt expressions of opinion and his refusal to put on the cloak of an exalted reserve in high office worried his friends and dismayed his political advisers

(Continued on Page Seven)

War Time Vice President Dead



THOMAS R MARSHALL

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The two deputies destroyed twenty five wire fish traps two dip nets and two illegal minnow nets discovered in various places around Wilber

At Clarks lake near Omaha Joe Snyder and Bill Swanson were arrested by Deputy Warden W J Murray for fishing without a license Each was fined $1 and costs

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Conflicting Stories Confront Officials of Chicago As Result of Blaze In Home of Wealthy Broker.

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Wife of Victim an Amateur Singer, Suffers Slight Burns and Her Story Does Not Check With Neighbors.

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Firemen found Parsons body partly clothed in the burned dining room of his home yesterday In the apartment at the time were Mrs Parsons and James King a policeman who said he had accompanied the broker home several hours before

Mrs Parsons an amateur singer and known to her friends as a motorist and horsewoman suffered slight burns on her face and hands while King was severely burned and also injured when he fell to the ground from a second story window

Mrs Parsons said that she did not know of her husband's death when she greeted firemen who entered the apartment

At first she told the police that she and Mr Parsons returned home at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night She later fixed the time at 10 30 a m Sunday and said she had retired immediately Neighbors however reported they had heard the two talking loudly in front of the building about 4 a o'clock in the morning

Wife Sounds Alarm

Awakened by smoke about 10 a m Mrs Parsons summoned a Japanese servant and sounded the alarm The Japanese said that previously Mr Parsons had awakened him early in the morning to prepare breakfast for the clubman and Policeman King Breakfast over the butler went back to bed he said leaving Parsons and his guest in the living room The firemen believed that Parsons holding a lighted cigaret may have fallen asleep on the divan thus starting the fire Beside the body was found an unexploded revolver cartridge but its presence there could not be accounted for

King said he had just ended his patrol duty on upper Sheridan Road when an automobile careened toward him was halted at his side and the single occupant Parsons introduced himself and invited the policeman to help him drive home King accompanied the broker to the latter's apartment where the were served breakfast after which he said he departed

King had just reached the down stairs entrance he said when a man rushed up and said the apartment was on fire King went back entered the living room and closed the door he said Unable to open it again he ran to the window hanging to the ledge until his strength gave way and he fell

Mr and Mrs Parsons were married in August 192_ He was _ years old

CHARGE FILED AGAINST GIRL

Ruth Adams, 17 Pleads Not Guilty to Complaint Charging Highway Robbery—Defendant Placed Under $1,500 Bond.

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Miss Adams was accused in the confession of Grant Foreman who said that she aided him and drove the automobile while he entered the office of the filling station and took $33 from Robert Colbert attendant there at the point of a gun Foreman pleaded guilty to a charge of highway robbery and was bound over to the district court Saturday

Two other boys Alfred Bright and Raymond Jones stood mute when arraigned on a charge of highway robbery and their cases were set for preliminary hearing June 3 Foreman and the two boys robbed the Shaw station at Twenty first and E streets and Foreman and Miss Adams the Bailey station Foreman asserted

Girl Named As Highway Robber



Ruth Adams 17 year old Lincoln girl who faces a charge of highway robbery in connection with an oil filling station robbery at Forty fourth and O streets She was implicated in a statement made by Grant Foreman who has been bound over to the district court on a robbery charge Miss Adams denies complicity in the holdup

DAMAGE DONE BY FAIRBURY STORM

Lightning Strikes Two Buildings and Half Inch of Rain Falls.

Showers Over Southeastern Nebraska — Thunderstorms Are Predicted.

(Special to The Star)

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Rain at York

YORK Neb June 1 — A rain reported to be general over York county fell early this morning accompanied by a heavy wind and electrical storm Slight damage is reported to trees and several buildings The moisture was badly needed according to farmers who report the corn is unable to break through the heavy crust caused by the rain of two weeks ago Over a half inch of rain fell

Thunder Showers Predicted

Thunder showers are expected by the weather bureau to follow the 08 inch of rain which fell in Lincoln Monday morning Cooler weather is predicted for tonight

Another shower making a total of 1 of an inch for the day fell in Lincoln shortly after 1 o'clock Monday afternoon This shower accompanied by wind and lightning came up from the direction of Hastings according to the telephone company The territory between Hastings and Lincoln received additional moisture Denton Raymond and Davey in Lancaster county all reported light showers in the afternoon similar to that of the city

Generous showers fell in scattered portions of the state this morning according to the bureau reports At Fairbury and Fairmont the precipitation was 50 inch at Broken Bow 10 Columbus 01 Omaha 14 Red Cloud 10 Tekamah 1° and Valentine 4 The Lincoln Telephone company states that 61 inch fell at York and that light but scattered rains fell over the southwestern portion of the state

Boy Under Driving Ban Is Fined For Violating Order

Joe Coyle who on April 18 was ordered by Municipal Judge E B Chappell not to drive an automobile for sixty days when he appeared on a charge of speeding was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Schipprauch Sunday evening when found driving an automobile and fined $100 and costs in Municipal court Monday morning

This is the first time that it has been necessary for the court to impose the maximum penalty where speeders have been ordered not to drive and then cases continued Judge Chappell said The boy's mother was riding with him it was said

GLOVER PROMOTED.

WASHINGTON June 1—(A P)—W Irving Glover third assistant postmaster general was promoted today to be second assistant succeeding Paul Henderson who has resigned to become general manager of the National Air Transport Inc of Chicago

ORDER INQUEST IN FATALITY

Lee Lincoln, Wesleyan Student, Succumbs Sunday to Injuries Sustained When Struck By Car on West P Street.

TO BRING CHARGE AGAINST DRIVER

R. L. Bevridge Must Answer To Complaint Alleging Failure to Stop and Give Aid Following Accident.

A complaint charging R L Beveridge with failure to stop and give aid following an accident will be filed Tuesday morning Deputy County Attorney Max C Towle said Monday following the death of Lee Lincoln 23 Nebraska Wesleyan senior who succumbed at the Lincoln general hospital Sunday afternoon at 4 30 o'clock from injuries received Friday night when struck by the car driven by Beveridge

An inquest is to be held at the Wadlow mortuary at 7 p m Monday

Bevridge who did not stop following the accident reported to police headquarters Saturday morning when he learned of the seriousness of the boy's injuries He was interviewed by Deputy County Attorney Max Towle but no action was taken at that time

Were Returning From Picnic

Lee was struck while he and Miss Mae Auten were walking along the pavement on West P street near the Salt Creek bridge returning from a picnic in company with other students Beveridge's car struck him with one fender knocking him to the pavement He was brought to Lincoln by the taking motorist

He is a son of Mr and Mrs Robert T Lincoln of Bayard Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers Albert Lincoln of Cozad Lincoln and _ Lincoln

All of the immediate family were in Lincoln Sunday the mother and a brother coming early to witness the commencement exercises in which Lee was to have had a part and the others coming after word of the accident was received Lee would have received a degree from the university this week

The direct cause of death was a basal skull fracture

The body is being held at the Wadlow funeral parlors pending arrangements

May Building Permits Set A New Record

Building permits issued during May were the largest for any May in history of the city records at the city engineer's office show

Permits during the month totalled 150 for $548 707 Of this total $ 11_ 40_ was for residential construction and $204 300 for business houses The aggregate for the five months is $1 99? 118

Fees for the 1_0 permits issued during May were $300 60

WHITE SOUGHT IN PITTSBURGH

Press Hunt For Missing Witness In Shepherd Trial, With Indications That Jury Will Be Obtained By End of Week.

CHICAGO June 1—(A P)—Reports that Robert White missing witness in the murder trial of William Darling Shepherd might be in Pittsburgh Pa interested officials here as the third week of jury selection opened With four jurymen chosen and indications that the skirmishing of the last two weeks is over both prosecution and defense said it was probable the full quota would be obtained before the end of the week

Dispatches from Pittsburgh said that a search was in progress there for White following word from Chicago authorities that friends of the missing witness had telegraphed $117 to him last Friday

State's Attorney Crowe said that because he expected to have the jury by the end of the week he was making extraordinary effort to locate White With White at hand Mr Crowe said that his entire case would be ready for presentation to the jury

Council for Shepherd who agreed that a full jury was near expressed a willingness to take several veniremen without question when they were offered by the state

Inquiry into other cases conducted by Shepherd's attorneys started by the state's attorney following reports of alleged jury tampering in the Shepherd case was continued with the questioning of a jury in a former trial

Wesleyan Student Dies of Injuries



—Photo by Agnew

Lee Lincoln 23 Wesleyan senior who died Sunday afternoon as a result of injuries received Friday night when he was struck by an automobile on West P street while returning from a picnic An inquest into his death will be held Monday evening at Wadlow's

HOLD ERICKSON AS THIRD MAN IN BANK HOLDUPS

Officers Say He Admits Part In Normal and Cortland Jobs.

Other Arrests Likely On Strength of Story Told by Uehling Man.

MAY MAKE MORE ARRESTS

Officers will go to Beatrice Tuesday where they will investigate the story told by Carl A Erickson third member of the bandit trio who was arrested Sunday in connection with the Cortinad and Normal bank robberies Rain prevented the state sheriff from making the trip Monday afternoon

Erickson told the officers that following the holdup of the bank at Cotland the three holdups stayed at a farm house for a time before making their final getaway It is expected that several arrests will be made if the story proves correct

Carl A Erickson of Uehling Neb the third member of the bank bandit trio which robbed the Bethany Cortland Normal and Princeton banks was arrested at Uehling Sunday and brought to Lincoln Sunday night where he is being held in the city jail

According to a confession given the state sheriff by Wayne Brennan another member of the gang following his arrest in Colorado after the stickup of a bank at Kanorado Erickson took part in the Normal and Cortland robberies but not in those at Bethany and Princeton

Erickson admitted Sunday night in the presence of a number of officers that he had accompanied Brennan and Brown on the Normal and Cortland jobs

The hunt for Erickson started immediately upon obtaining the information from Brennan as to the third member of the ring Inquiries at Uehling brought the information that he had left there Erickson told the officers Sunday night that he had been in Omaha the day Brennan and Brown were captured after the Kanorado robbery He read a newspaper account of their capture and went home immediately From there he went to

(Continued on Page Seven)

Say He Admits Bank Robberies



Carl A Erickson of Uehling Neb who was arrested Sunday and who is said to have admitted participation in the Cortland and Bethany robberies

STATE LOSES ITS FIGHT IN HIGH COURT

States Cannot Require Attendance In Public Schools To Exclusion Of Private And Parochial Schools, Supreme Tribunal Holds.

WASHINGTON, June 1—(A P)—Oregon lost in the Supreme court today its fight to compel children to attend public schools

The court held that the states, in enforcing compulsory education laws, cannot require the attendance of children in public schools, to the exclusion of private or parochial schools.

The Oregon compulsory education law requiring children between the ages of 8 and 16 to attend public schools therefore was declared invalid

The decision had been awaited with unusual interest because of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the litigation and because many other states have compulsory education laws The Oregon law was attacked by the society of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary and the Hill Military academy Throughout the controversy there were many charges that the statute had been inspired by the Ku Klux Klan

Much Interest in Fight

In educational and religious circles keener and wider interest was shown in the attack upon the constitutionality of the Oregon public school law than in any other controversy which reached the Supreme court in recent years

Like most states Oregon has a compulsory education law which requires children to attend school and prescribes the course of study The right to enforce such regulations has not been seriously questioned in the courts But in 1922 the voters of Oregon 115 506 to 103 685 went a step farther and en-

(Continued on Page Seven)

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN Neb June 1—Forecast for tonight and Tuesday

For Lincoln and Vicinity Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight Tuesday generally fair cooler tonight

For Nebraska Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday becoming unsettled again by Tuesday night cooler tonight in east and central portions

For Kansas Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday probably thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in extreme east portion cooler tonight and in extreme east portion Tuesday

The temperatures during the last 24 hours

4 p m	9_	4 a m	6_		
_ p m	91	_ a m	6_		
_ p m	_	_ a m	6_		
_ p m	88	_ a m	_		
_ p m	83	_ a m	9		
8 p m	_	8 a m	69		
9 p m	_	9 a m	_		
10 p m	_	10 a m	_		
11 p m	_	11 a m	_		
1 night	_	12 noon	_		
1 a m	_	1 p m	81		
_ a m	_	_ p m	65		

Wind velocity at 1? ?0 p m to 1_ _ miles per hour

Weather throughout the state at _ a m today raining southeast portion cloudy elsewhere

Highest temperature a year ago 6_ lowest 50

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel Hum
00 _ _	69	_	81
1 0_ _	80	19	_

Sun and Moon

Sun rises 4 _ a m
Sun sets _ _ p m
Moon rises _ _ p m
Moon sets _ _ a m

Weeks Passes Restless Night

BOSTON June 1—(A P)—Secretary of War John W Weeks who was operated upon for gall stones at the Massachusetts general hospital last week passed a restless night his physicians announced today and his general condition was described as not so good

A bulletin said

Secretary Weeks general condition is not so good this morning He had a restless night Pulse 90 Temperature normal

From the time of the operation last Thursday Secretary Weeks had been convalescing favorably until yesterday when the physicians admitted that his condition was not entirely satisfactory although there was said to be nothing alarming in his symptoms

BOY LOSES HIS LIFE IN RIVER

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb June 1—Eugene Oyler 1_ _4 North Thirtieth street Lincoln was drowned Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue river at the mouth of a small creek just east of Chautauqua park a mile south of town while in bathing with Wendell Payne also of Lincoln

The body was recovered an hour later in twelve feet of water A pulmotor was used in an attempt to resuscitate him but without success It is supposed he was seized with cramps Payne tried to save him but was unsuccessful Oyler was to have been graduated next Friday from the Lincoln high school

He drove here with his parents Mr and Mrs Charles Oyler accompanied by their daughter and Payne They took lunch at Chautauqua park after which the boys went in swimming This is the river's first victim of this season

Besides his parents Mr Oyler leaves three brothers Harold John and Charles jr and three sisters Mrs A S Jaffe Mrs Charles Synozee and Kathleen

The body was brought to Lincoln Monday and taken to the Hodgman mortuary where it will be held pending funeral arrangements

Funeral services will be held at 10 a m Tuesday at the Hodgman mortuary with Rev Earl Leonard in charge Mrs Leonard will Thelma and Leland Wood will furnish music Pall bearers will be John Knipper Wendell Payne Merrill Hatch Elmer Neil Robert Brown and O_ _ Interment services will be in Wyuka

GASOLINE MEN MUST ANSWER

Chicago Judges Rule In Suit Based Upon Oil Cracking Process.

CHICAGO June 1—The Gasoline Products Co must answer nearly 800 questions asked by the government in a Sherman anti trust law suit based upon the oil cracking process This was decided here today by Judges Evans Page and Anderson of the United States district court sitting en banc

Defendants to the suit number fifty one including the Standard Oil companies of Indiana and New Jersey and the Texas Co

Visible Supply Of Wheat Decreas

NEW YORK June 1—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels

Wheat decreased 2 265 000
Corn decreased 243 000
Oats decreased 2 19_ 000
Rye decreased 35 000
Barley decreased 5_ 000

Rulings Of The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON June 1—(A P)—States cannot validly collect inheritance taxes upon gifts estimates not entirely located within their borders the Supreme court ruled today

WASHINGTON June 1—(A P)—Stock issued by the General Motors Company in its reorganization as a Delaware corporation were subject to a federal income tax the Supreme court ruled today in a case brought by Walter J Marcelle

Summer Students and Visitors

Are looking for Rentals. List your Property in Star Want Ads.

B1231 Adtaker

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Generous showers fell in scattered portions of the state this morning, according to the bureau reports. At Fairbury and Fairmont the precipitation was .50 inch; at Broken Bow, .10; Columbus, .01; Omaha, .14; Red Cloud, .10; Tekamah, .12; and Valentine, .34. The Lincoln Telephone company states that .61 inch fell at York and that light but scattering rains fell over the southwestern portion of the state.

Boy Under Driving Ban Is Fined For Violating Order

Joe Coyle, who on April 18, was ordered by Municipal Judge E. B. Chappell not to drive an automobile for sixty days when he appeared on a charge of speeding, was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Schappaugh Sunday evening when found driving an automobile, and fined $100 and costs in Municipal court Monday morning.

This is the first time that it has been necessary for the court to impose the maximum penalty where speeders have been ordered not to drive and their cases continued, Judge Chappell said. The boy's mother was riding with him it was said.

GLOVER PROMOTED.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(A. P.)—W. Irving Glover, third assistant postmaster general, was promoted today to be second assistant, succeeding Paul Henderson, who has resigned to become general manager of the National Air Transport, Inc., of Chicago.

ORDER INQUEST IN FATALITY

Lee Lincoln, Wesleyan Student, Succumbs Sunday to Injuries Sustained When Struck By Car on West P Street.

TO BRING CHARGE AGAINST DRIVER

R. L. Bevridge Must Answer To Complaint Alleging Failure to Stop and Give Aid Following Accident.

A complaint charging R. L. Beveridge with failure to stop and give aid following an accident will be filed Tuesday morning, Deputy County Attorney Max G. Towle said Monday, following the death of Lee Lincoln, 23, Nebraska Wesleyan senior, who succumbed at the Lincoln general hospital Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from injuries received Friday night when struck by the car driven by Bevridge.

An inquest is to be held at the Wadlow mortuary at 7 p. m. Monday.

Bevridge, who did not stop following the accident, reported to police headquarters Saturday morning when he learned of the seriousness of the boy's injuries. He was interviewed by Deputy County Attorney Max Towle, but no action was taken at that time.

Were Returning From Picnic.

Lee was struck while he and Miss Mae Auten were walking along the pavement on West P street, near the Salt Creek bridge, returning from a picnic in company with other students. Bevridge's car struck him with one fender, knocking him to the pavement. He was brought to Lincoln by a passing motorist.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, of Bayard. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Allen Lincoln, Guy R. Lincoln and E. R. Lincoln.

All of the immediate family were in Lincoln Sunday, the mother and a brother coming early to witness the commencement exercises in which Lee was to have had a part, and the others coming after word of the accident was received. Lee would have received a degree from the university this week.

The direct cause of death was a basal skull fracture.

The body is being held at the Wadlow funeral parlors pending arrangements.

May Building Permits Set A New Record

Building permits issued during May were the largest for any May in history of the city, records at the city engineer's office show.

Permits during the month totalled 150 for $548,707. Of this total $344,407 was for residential construction and $204,300 for business houses.

The aggregate for the five months is $1,992,118.

Fees for the 150 permits issued during May were $300.60.

WHITE SOUGHT IN PITTSBURGH

Press Hunt For Missing Witness In Shepherd Trial, With Indications That Jury Will Be Obtained By End of Week.

CHICAGO, June 1.—(A. P.)—Reports that Robert White, missing witness in the murder trial of William Darling Shepherd, might be in Pittsburgh, Pa., interested officials here as the third week of jury selection opened. With four jurymen chosen and indications that the skirmishing of the last two weeks is over, both prosecution and defense said it was probable the full quota would be obtained before the end of the week.

Dispatches from Pittsburgh said that a search was in progress there for White, following word from Chicago authorities that friends of the missing witness had telegraphed $117 to him last Friday.

State's Attorney Crowe said that because he expected to have the jury by the end of the week he was making extraordinary effort to locate White. With White at hand, Mr. Crowe said that his entire case would be ready for presentation to the jury.

Council for Shepherd, who agreed that a full jury was near, expressed a willingness to take severel veniremen without question when they were offered by the state.

Inquiry into other cases conducted by Shepherd's attorneys, started by the state's attorney following reports of alleged jury tampering in the Shepherd case, was continued with the questioning of a jury in a former trial.

Wesleyan Student Dies of Injuries



—Photo by Agnew.

Lee Lincoln, 23, Wesleyan senior, who died Sunday afternoon as a result of injuries received Friday night when he was struck by an automobile on West P street while returning from a picnic. An inquest into his death will be held Monday evening at Wadlow's.

HOLD ERICKSON AS THIRD MAN IN BANK HOLDUPS

Officers Say He Admits Part In Normal and Cortland Jobs.

Other Arrests Likely On Strength of Story Told by Uehling Man.

MAY MAKE MORE ARRESTS.

Officers will go to Beatrice Tuesday, where they will investigate the story told by Carl A. Erickson, third member of the bandit trio, who was arrested Sunday in connection with the Cortlnad and Normal bank robberies. Erickson prevented the state sheriff from making the trip Monday afternoon.

Erickson told the officers that following the holdup of the bank at Cotland the three holdups stayed at a farm house for a time before making their final getaway.. It is expected that several arrests will be made if the story proves correct.

Carl A. Erickson of Uehling, Neb., the third member of the bank bandit trio which robbed the Bethany, Cortland Normal and Princeton banks, was arrested at Uehling Sunday and brought to Lincoln Sunday night where he is being held in the city jail.

According to a confession given the state sheriff by Wayne Brennan, another member of the gang, following his arrest in Colorado after the stickup of a bank at Kanorado, Erickson took part in the Normal and Cortland robberies but not in those at Bethany and Princeton.

Erickson admitted Sunday night in the presence of a number of officers that he had accompanied Brennan and Brown on the Normal and Cortland jobs.

The hunt for Erickson started immediately upon obtaining the information from Brennan as to the third member of the ring. Inquiries at Uehling brought the information that he had left there. Erickson told the officers Sunday night that he had been in Omaha the day Brennan and Brown were captured after the Kanorado robbery. He read a newspaper account of their capture and went home immediately. From there he went to

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Say He Admits Bank Robberies



Carl A. Erickson, 23, of Uehling, Neb., who was arrested Sunday and who is said to have admitted participation in the Cortland and Bethany bank robberies.

STATE LOSES ITS FIGHT IN HIGH COURT

States Cannot Require Attendance In Public Schools To Exclusion Of Private And Parochial Schools, Supreme Tribunal Holds.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(A. P.)—Oregon lost in the Supreme court today its fight to compel children to attend public schools.

The court held that the states, in enforcing compulsory education laws, cannot require the attendance of children in public schools, to the exclusion of private or parochial schools.

The Oregon compulsory education law, requiring children between the ages of 8 and 16 to attend public schools, therefore was declared invalid.

The decision had been awaited with unusual interest because of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the litigation and because many other states have compulsory education laws. The Oregon law was attacked by the society of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary and the Hill Military academy. Throughout the controversy there were many charges that the statute had been inspired by the Ku Klux Klan.

Much Interest in Fight.

In educational and religious circles keener and wider interest was shown in the attack upon the constitutionality of the Oregon public school law than in any other controversy which reached the Supreme court in recent years.

Like most states, Oregon has a compulsory education law, which requires children to attend school and prescribes the course of study. The right to enforce such regulations has not been seriously questioned in the courts. But in 1922 the voters of Oregon, 115,506 to 103,685, went a step farther and en-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 1.—Forecast for tonight and Tuesday:

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight. Tuesday generally fair, cooler tonight.

For Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled again by Tuesday night; cooler tonight in east and central portions.

For Kansas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in extreme east portion; cooler tonight and in extreme east portion Tuesday.

The temperatures during the last 24 hours:

3 p. m.	90	3 a. m.	71
4 p. m.	91	4 a. m.	80
5 p. m.	90	5 a. m.	76
6 p. m.	88	6 a. m.	72
7 p. m.	88	7 a. m.	69
8 p. m.	76	8 a. m.	69
9 p. m.	73	9 a. m.	67
10 p. m.	72	10 a. m.	70
11 p. m.	71	11 a. m.	75
12 mid.	71	12 noon	78
1 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	81
2 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	65

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 24 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m. today, raining southeast portion; cloudy elsewhere.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 67; lowest 50.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 a. m.	69	65	81
12:30 p. m.	80	69	57

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises 4:57 a. m.
Sun sets 7:53 p. m.
Moon rises 2:02 p. m.
Moon sets 2:03 a. m.

Weeks Passes Restless Night

BOSTON, June 1.—(A. P.)—Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who was operated upon for gall stones at the Massachusetts general hospital last week, passed a restless night, his physicians announced today, and his general condition was described as "not so good."

A bulletin said:

"Secretary Weeks' general condition is not so good this morning. He had a restless night. Pulse 90. Temperature normal."

From the time of the operation last Thursday, Secretary Weeks had been convalescing favorably until yesterday, when the physicians admitted that his condition was not entirely satisfactory, although there was said to be nothing alarming in his symptoms.

BOY LOSES HIS LIFE IN RIVER

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 1.—Eugene Oyler, 19, 724 North Thirtieth street, Lincoln, was drowned Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Blue river at the mouth of a small creek just east of Chautauqua park a mile south of town while in bathing with Wendell Payne, also of Lincoln.

The body was recovered an hour later in twelve feet of water. A mulmotor was used in an attempt to resuscitate him but without success. It is supposed he was seized with cramps. Payne tried to save him, but was unsuccessful. Oyler was to have been graduated next Friday from the Lincoln high school.

He drove here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oyler, accompanied by their daughter and Payne. They took lunch at Chautauqua park after which the boys went in swimming. This is the river's first victim here this season.

Besides his parents, Mr. Oyler leaves three brothers, Harold, John and Charles, jr.; and three sisters, Mrs. A. S. Jaffe, Mrs. Charles Synozec and Kathleen.

The body was brought to Lincoln Monday and taken to the Hodgman mortuary, where it will be held pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Hodgman mortuary with Rev. Jack Leonard in charge. Mrs. Leonard with Thelma and Leland Woods will furnish music. Pall bearers will be John Knipper, Wendell Payne, Merrill Haich, Elmer Neil, Robert Brown and Oscar Lowe. Funeral services will be in Wyuka.

GASOLINE MEN MUST ANSWER

Chicago Judges Rule In Suit Based Upon Oil Cracking Process.

CHICAGO, June 1.—The Gasoline Products Co. must answer nearly 800 questions asked by the government in a Sherman anti-trust law suit based upon the oil cracking process. This was decided here today by Judges Evans, Page and Anlerson of the United States district court, sitting en banc.

Defendants to the suit number fifty-one, including the Standard Oil companies of Indiana and New Jersey and the Texas Co.

Visible Supply Of Wheat Decreases

NEW YORK, June 1.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels:

Wheat decreased 2,265,000.
Corn decreased 243,000.
Oats decreased 2,195,000.
Rye decreased 35,000.
Barley decreased 555,000.

Rulings Of The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(A. P.)—States cannot validly collect inheritances upon gross estimates, not entirely located within their borders, the Supreme court ruled today.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(A. P.)—Stocks issued by the General Motors Company in its re-organization as a Delaware corporation were subject to a federal income tax, the Supreme court ruled today by Walter L. Marr, a stockholder.

Summer Students and Visitors

Are looking for Rentals. List your Property in Star Want Ads.

B1234 Adtaker

Yale Freshmen In Near Riot Celebrating School Year's End; Campus Is Wreckage Strewn

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1.—(A. P.)—The entire freshmen class at Yale today faces the possibility of being placed on probation for its riotous action yesterday in the Berkeley oval, the freshman dormitory section.

If adopted by the college officials, probationary measures will be far reaching, as it will mean the recall of the freshman crew now in practice at Gales Ferry in preparation for the Harvard regatta this month.

Desiring to celebrate the close of the college year, the freshmen first tried to see how many electric lights they could break in the oval. A bonfire was started and the students, lacking fuel, tore down the old freshmen fence which has stood for years.

Locked in the oval by the college officials, the students swarmed about the enclosure and many tried to scale the iron gates.

The campus police were powerless to stem the outbreak.

Professor F. H. Bangs of the English department, attempted to check it, but was forced to retreat to his room. Three times he faced the students and left the scene only when a fire extinguisher was turned upon him.

Threats of placing the class on probation and recalling the freshman crew and the appearance of Registrar John R. Ellis finally ended the celebration. The campus was covered with wreckage.

MANY AUTOISTS IN MUNY COURT

Seventy-six Defendants Named In Complaints Under Traffic Laws.

Largest List on Police Docket Since New Court Established.

The greatest number of police complaints which has crowded the court docket since the Municipal court has been established, came Monday morning, as the result of the holiday Saturday, when seventy-six complaints were listed. Not all of the offenders appeared, but most of the cases were disposed of between 9 a. m. and noon.

Those who were fined are as follows:

For violating the two hour parking ordinance, $1 and costs each: Ralph Welch, Ellis Moekett, Herman Tommes, W. C Layman, J. G. Heitkotter, N. S. Hartley, H. J. Theobold, A. E. Ensign, B. D. right, B. B. Hart, G. S. Merritt, Fred Walt, Mrs. C. W. McCord, August Mischneck, E. J. Johnson, W. E. Burnat, Paul K. Griffiths, Glen Marrion, and R. L Armstrong. Mrs T. Callanan was dismissed on a two-hour parking charge.

For reckless driving, the following penalties were imposed:

D. H. Amen, not to drive for ninety days; Don Wilson, $20 and costs.

Fined Under New Provision.

G. W. Miller, the first to be charged under the new traffic ordinances, was fined $1 and costs for permitting persons to ride on the fenders of the automobile he was operating.

For driving with one light fines of $1 and costs were placed against the following:

R. Rush, D. A. Korl, Carl Donahue, Glen Smith, Dr. J. S. Welch, W. M. Harding, C. L. Watkins, L H. Curtis, R. C. King, W. J. Bowman and Harry Chab. M. A. Brockman was ordered not to drive for two weeks.

Hugh Joyce, charged with driving with an improper license, was fined $1 and costs. W. G. Redfield, also charged with driving without a proper license, was fined $10 and costs. A fine of $5 and costs was imposed on Earl Wendlin for driving with an improper license, and Harley Campbell $1 and costs on that charge.

W. A. Peterson, charged with driving with improper lights, was fined $1 and costs.

Charged with parking automobiles without rear lights, the following were fined $1 and costs each: Harold Pickett, C B Enfield, Mrs. Harry Gerhard, Beryl Lang, and H. B. Perry.

C. B. Bennett was dismissed on a charge of driving with glaring headlights on the condition that the lights be fixed.

For driving without lights R. L. Thompson was fined $5 and costs.

Glen Novicoft was fined $1 and costs for passing another car on an intersection.

Charles Barker, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, was fined $100 and costs.

Nine, charged with speeding, were fined as follows:

Nick Paper, $30 and costs; A E Bierman, $10 and costs Roy Wall, $10 and costs; J. E. McDowell, $40 and costs; C. C. Bickel, $10 and costs; R. E. Rogers, $10 and costs; John Martin, $15 and costs, H. Miles, $10 and costs and Paul Shearer, $10 and costs.

MIAMI, Fla.—Three men were killed and a fourth badly injured in an airplane crash near Hialeah yesterday. The dead are Hugh Beckett, Wallace Ford and Harold Ibach, the latter the pilot.

HAMILTON, O.—Five persons were killed ten miles west of this city Sunday when a passenger train struck an automobile bearing a party on its way from Willow Branch, Ind., to Cincinnati.

SENIORS HEAR BACCALAUREATE

Rev. Travis Stresses Value of Education to High School Graduates.

"Gird up the loins of your mind and be ready to enter the world and work for yourself, and be independent," said the Rev. Frank F. Travis, pastor of the Grace M. E. church, Sunday in closing the baccalaureate sermon delivered before the 300 graduates of the Lincoln high school.

"The value of education is to discover our limitations," said Dr. Travis. "Clever people are common, but find out how many of them are good.

"The taunt that England threw at our young republic at its birth was that we could not count on the strongest people. They prophesied that democracy would fail.

"The mind is our powerful instrument and how well it has served mankind, and how we enjoy the blessings of productive minds. The world suffers from nothing as much as diabolic cleverness."

"'The devil is shamming death but he was never more alive than now,'" said the speaker, quoting Charles Kinsley. "The evil one is seated in a library. He wears the doctor's cap and gown and is offering the student fleshly pleasure for service of his mind. What will you do with your minds, is the question put to you"

The trained, but full mind, is the crying need of the age, according to Dr. Travis, who urged the students to "learn from history and go ahead."

"This may be done, first by always remaining a student and learning of history and older ones, who immediately precede us in life. You are not being thrown into a hopeless and drifting world. But competition in brains is slowing down.

"'Gird up the loins of your mind,' is a working principle backed up by centuries of onsweeping Christian victory."

Wesleyan Seniors Hear Address By Paul Hutchinson

"The Portrait of a Hero," an interpretation of the personality of Jesus Christ, was the subject of the Nebraska Wesleyan university baccalaureate sermon delivered at the First Methodist church Sunday morning by Paul Hutchison, managing editor of the Christian Century.

None of the vainglory that surrounds men today and that is found in some passages of the Old Testament is associated with the Nazarene, declared Mr. Hutchinson. He made out no elaborate program, ritual or dogma to follow or to impress upon his own followers.

His great purpse in life was to live well and to teach others to do the same. Because He was despised and rejected he was that much more of a hero, declared the speaker.

"Good Angel" of Theatrical Troupe Slain and Robbed

BOSTON, June 1.—Mrs May Price of New York, wardrobe mistress for a theatrical company, was found strangled to death in her room in a south end hotel Sunday. She had been beaten and $75 in cash was missing from her belongings. The woman's hands had been tied behind her.

Medical Examiner Leary announced later that the cause of the death was suffocation.

Mrs Price was the "good angel" of many of the chorus girls of the company. Several of them had entrusted money to her. A torn envelope, which had contained these trust funds, was found in the room.

Today

Horrifying "Counsel."
Strange Rev. Mr. Fosdick.
Apologizing for the U. S. A.

By Arthur Brisbane.

Judge McCormick of the United States court decides that when Secretary Fall accepted $100,000 in cash, in a little black bag, and then turned over the people's oil properties, to the parties that gave him the cash, he was "guilty of fraud." To the ordinary citizen that seems to be putting it mildly.

A "big lawyer" representing those that got the oil lands that Fall sold for cash, announces that he will appeal the case, and adds, "I have no further comment to make on Judge McCormick's decision."

"Learned counsel," if it had spoken its mind fully, would have said: "Things have come to a pretty pass when a man worth one hundred millions or so, and badly in need of a hundred million more, cannot keep the property that he buys from a public official with his own good money.

"It is well known that you can not get what you want from the people in this country without bribing men in office, and so of course you have got to bribe them. What an outrage it is for a judge to set aside a little arrangement of that kind."

The every-day American will be interested in the appeal proceedings, first to the circuit appeals court, and then to the supreme court of the United States. The face and the "mind" of any judge who should decide that bribing a a public official to deliver public property is a normal business transaction ought to be an interesting study.

For everything that you get you must give something. The Hodge brothers, growing alfalfa by irrigation on the Mojave desert, will tell you that for every pound of alfalfa you raise you must give 500 pounds of water—a million pounds of water for every ton produced. The thing can be calculated with mathematical precision.

The coal mine owners tell you that for what they get "they" must do something. For every million tons of coal produced three men lose their lives. They are killed by gas, by caving in of walls, by flood, accidents to elevators. The thing is calculated with mathematical precision, like the suicides in various seasons of the year.

Every time the big steel company burns a million tons of coal it burns up three human lives. Every time you order 10 tons of coal put in your cellar you are putting in with the coal three one-hundred-thousandths of a human life.

The present human-life cost of coal has changed for the better. In 1907 a million tons of coal cost 6.78 deaths. The American Mining congress, gathered in Cincinnati, seeks a way to reduce the cost to one man to a million tons.

Here's something new in religion, calling for your reverent consideration. R. Fosdick, who takes literally the words, "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good," was denounced by the fundamentalists, who reluctantly accepted the theory that the world is round.

You knew that Dr. Fosdick would not be buried alive in 1925, as he certainly would have been in 1425, but you hardly expected that he would be made pastor of the flock in which John D. Rockefeller is a humble lamb.

Yet, that has happened. The stone that was rejected by the fundamentalists, on solid, reinforced concrete department of the church, has been made the keystone of the arch, in a church so rich that it could rebuild Solomon's temple of solid ivory.

Dr. John Roach Stratton mourns over "the deteriorating influence of great wealth on religion," but what will he say when he reads the conditions on which Dr Fosdick takes the Rockefeller job? Dr. Fosdick comes in with a "now we'll sing a new song" set of stipulations.

First, he will not accept more than $5,000 salary. How about that, and "deteriorating great, great wealth," Dr. Stratton?

Second, Dr. Fosdick will not preach in that too grand, brand new church that wastes a Parke avenue area better suited to fine, tall flats, with stores below.

If the Rockefeller church wants Fosdick, it must build a new church, and the new church must be a skyscraper, like the one planned by Dr. Reisner.

And all kinds of Christians must be allowed and encouraged to use the church, which is as good as saying that there may be room in Heaven for a Unitarian, a hard-shelled Baptist, and a Quaker to sing, side by side.

And then Dr. Fosdick surprises you by his stipulation that the church shall not demand "Baptism by immersion."

There must be good reasons for that, although the ignorant layman would say, "Why not complete immersion? At least that means a bath, and back in the night of time, ideas of baptism and cleanliness may have been closely associated."

Dr. Stratton may say that the entrance to the Fosdick church skyscraper ought to be a needle's eye big enough to let a Rolls-Royce roll through, but the average man will say, "From the catacombs of Rome to a skyscraper is progress."

(Copyright, 1925.)

Governor Asserts People Must Help Enforce the Law

OMAHA, Neb., June 1.—(A. P.)—Law enforcement requires the cooperation of the people and with proper cooperation, many laws could be dispensed with, governor Adam McMullen declared in an address before the Omaha printing craft at a Memorial service here Sunday.

Writers of letters accusing law enforcement officers of laxity were criticized by the governor, who asserted voters elect popular candidates and then fail to back them up

Callouses
Get rid of them this safe, sure way. Stops the pain at once.
At drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Dancer Wears Thaw's Gems



MISS FAWN GRAY

Miss Fawn Gray, New York cabaret dancer, proudly exhibited a $4,000 diamond bracelet (shown above) and other jewelry which she said was presented to her by Harry Thaw on his visit to his old haunts on Broadway twenty years after his conviction for the murder of Stanford White, famous architect

Briefly Told News From The Wires

SHANGHAI—General Li Kwei Yuen, chief of staff of the first Mukden army, is reported to have been killed, and Cheng Quo Fui, commandant of the Twenty-eighth brigade, and Yuen Chi Fu, chief of courtmartial, seriously wounded Saturday in a quarrel arising from a disagreement during a conference at the Mukden army headquarters at Cha-Pei, a suburb of Shanghai. The question under discussion was the local opium traffic, and a fight ensued.

OSSINING, N. Y.—On the one hundredth anniversary of the occupancy of the first building at Sing Sing prison, it became known Sunday that fifty prisoners have installed radio receivers in their cells. All the sets have ear phones only, as the amplifiers are not permitted.

CHICAGO—Heat that sent the ninety-two degrees drove numbers to the beaches here Sunday although the season has not officially opened, and ushered in the first bathing casualty of the year. Ralph Dove, 22, until recently a student at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, sank while swimming with a friend and was drowned before he could be taken from the water.

CHICAGO—The opening of a nationwide campaign of extermination against the mosquito was announced Sunday by Gorgas Memorial institute. An outline of definite home aids in the anti-mosquito war has been prepared and widely distributed by the institute.

BOSTON—The conditon of Secretary of War Weeks, who was operated on for gall stones at the Massachusetts general hospital here on Thursday, was reported as "not entirely satisfactory" last night by his physicians, Doctors Daniel Fisk Jones and S Gorham Brigham. The bulletin follows: "Secretary Weeks had a moderately comfortable day. While his condition is not entirely satisfactory it is not alarming. Pulse 90, temperature normal"

MEXICO CITY—Six miners are known to have been killed and three others missing in consequence of a fire Saturday in one of the levels of the Elbordom ine in the city of Pachuca Forty-nine miners were overcome by gas, but their condition is said to be not dangerous.

NEW YORK—Charles B. Lawler, who in 1894 wrote The Sidewalks of New York, favorite song of Tammany Hall and the campaign song of Governor Smith's supporters in the last national democratic convention, died Sunday of heart disease He had been on the stage for fifty years.

NEW YORK—Appointment of fifteen scholars and educators in the United States as the first to receive fellowships from the John Simmon Gugenheim memorial foundation was announced Sunday. The fifteen, including one woman, will spend the academic year 1925-26 in work on a wide range of subjects, their studies taking them as far afield as Mesopotamia, India, the Far East and Africa.

NEW YORK—Educational, recreational, social and medical activities in the United States and abroad received gifts totalling $6,580,987 from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial during 1924, the annual report issued Sunday showed.

Custer County Boy Dragged to Death

CALLAWAY, Neb., June 1.—Roy Nelson, farmer boy, was dragged to death by the horse he was riding when the horse threw him and one foot caught in the stirrup.

INDIGESTION
eased and relieved of its acute distress, good digestion restored, gas pains banished, comfort after eating assured, when taking
Chamberlain's Tablets
They put digestive processes to work in a normal manner, stimulate the liver, and keep the intestinal tract cleared of all harmful, poisonous clogging. Prompt, pleasant, not habit forming.
Only 25 cents the bottle.

Brothers Seventy And Fifty-three Meet First Time

OMAHA, June 1.—Brothers, but perfect strangers, Joseph and Nick Lohlein, 70, and 53 respectively, met for the first time in their lives here Sunday.

Joseph came from Thermopolis, Wyo, to help his brother Martin, 71, celebrate his golden wedding anniversary. Nick came from Albany, Minn, for the same purpose.

Martin introduced the two.

"Nick, I want you to meet your brother Joe," he said. The two men scrutinized each other rather suspiciously and clasped hands for the first time.

Never before had the two brothers been in the same city at the same time or near the same locality. Both were born on a farm near Sun Prairie, Wis., the sons of Mr and Mrs. Adam Lohlein. In April of 1872 Joseph left home to learn the harness making trade in Baltimore, Md., at the age of 17 Nick was born in July of that year.

Benjamin Polick Is Elected New Ivre Club Head

Benjamin Polick of Lincoln was elected grand chairman of the Ivre club to succeed Zeke Gruskin of Sioux City at the business session of the organization Sunday morning. Other officers elected on the closing day of the fifth annual two-day conclave are. Grand vice-chairman, Benjamin Sherman, Des Moines; grand secretary, Max Shapiro, Lincoln; grand treasurer, Benjamin Levine, Sioux City, and grand sergeant-at-arms, J. Robinson, Des Moines. The new officers were installed by Samuel Greestone of Sioux City.

Initiation was held Sunday afternoon at the Lindell for five new members ,the Sioux City chapter taking in four men and the Lincoln chapter, one The organization, which is composed of three chapters, Lincoln, Sioux City and Des Moines, includes in its membership young men of Jewish faith. A fourth chapter is to be organized in Omaha soon. The conclave will be held in Des Moines next year.

CHICAGO—Military tactics may be applied with profit to daily life in fighting the long war, the war between good and evil, Rev. Von Ogden Vogt of Chicago, Unitarian, said last night in an address before the Sunday Evening club.

ST. ALBANS, Vt.—Diamonds valued at $100,000 were seized at Rouse's Point, N. Y., Saturday night by customs men, who arrested Henry Marcuile of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Abraham Threppel of Wood Haven, N. Y.

COOLIDGE LAYS SUMMER PLANS

President Prepares To Leave This Month for Swampscott, Mass.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(A. P.)—With less than a month remaining before he departs for an extended stay at Swampscott, President Coolidge is giving his attention to a mass of routine business he feels should be disposed of before he starts on his New England vacation.

The work of clearing his desk during the next few weeks will be interrupted for a day, however, when he goes to Annapolis Wednesday to address the naval academy class, and from Saturday until the following Wednesday when he will be away from Washington on a trip to Minnesota—his longest journey since he became president.

While Mr. Coolidge, by going to the Massachusetts home late in June, will get relief from the heat which usually prevails here during the summer, his stay at Swampscott, in a sense, really will not be a vacation

Preparations are being made to transfer an office force to Lynn, where headquarters will be established a few miles from White Court, the "summer white house" and it will be possible for the president to transact business with practically as much dispatch and ease as if he were Washington

In one respect, however, he probably will be to some extent handicapped, and that will be his inability to keep in close personal touch with his cabinet and bureau chiefs with whom he is in constant connection. For this reason it is probable that particular attention will be paid before his departure to the routine that can best be attended to here, leaving matters of greater importance to be dealt with at Swampscott.

The president intends to leave Swampscott, probably traveling by rail, shortly after the semi-annual business meeting of the government bureau heads June 22. He will address that meeting to point the way to a further reduction in governmental expenditures.

Mr. Coolidge plans to motor to Annapolis for the Wednesday commencement exercises.

Stressing the necessity of adequate safety precautions, railroad officials have persuaded Coolidge to do his train riding in special trains or private cars rather than share the regular accommodations with other passengers.

Complying with the request of the railroads, the president will travel in a private train to St. Paul, Minn., where June 8 he is to speak at the Norse-American centennial.

When the president and Mrs. Coolidge went to Chicago several months ago they rode a regular train. It was pointed out at the time that a considerable saving in traveling expenses was effected, but railroad officials emphasized difficulties in assuring complete protection for the distinguished passengers and also in operation of the train.

BACCALAUREATE BY DR. JENKS

Tells University Seniors Satisfaction In Life Found In Doing.

Dr Edwin Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Omaha, delivered the state university baccalaureate address Sunday afternoon before an audience of several hundred, including about 300 of the graduating class in traditional caps and gowns.

Chancellor Samuel Avery introduced Dr. Jenks, and Herbert Gray sang a tenor solo.

In his address Dr. Jenks reviewed the life of David, and took for his text, Psalm 17:15, "As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness."

After reviewing David's career and pointing out his success, Dr. Jenks declared that David was not satisfied with having accomplished so much, and that he desired to do even greater things.

"Satisfaction is not in satiety, but rather in aspiration," he declared.

The goal of life is not fixed, he said, but as one progresses it moves constantly higher. The satisfaction in life is to be found in doing.

'Life is in giving, not in getting," he told the seniors.

"You must serve well. While the intimation is here that we are not satisfied with this life, the intimation of a future life is also given," he said.

Benediction was pronounced by Dr. Jenks, following a solo "Unto the Hills," by Herbert Gray

'SURPRISE OF MY LIFE', SAYS LINCOLN WOMAN

After Almost Life-Time Of Suffering Karnak Restores Mrs. Epler's Health—Gains 6 Pounds.

One sensational statement after another is now being made in connection with Karnak, the celebrated new medicine that is making so many weak, rundown Nebraska people well and happy again. Mrs J R. Epler, highly esteemed resident of 134 So. 17th St., Lincoln, says:

"Karnak has been so grand in my case I never miss a chance to tell my neighbors and friends about this wonderful new medicine and of all it has done for me. Most all my life I suffered from stomach trouble, nervous indigestion and weak spells. Food simply seemed to do me harm instead of good. After meals I would become so miserable from gas bloating and headaches that I could hardly stay up, and I was so weak and rundown I could hardly look after my housework. My appetite was so poor that I often went without eating a morsel, and though I tried many medicines and treatments nothing seemed to help me a bit.

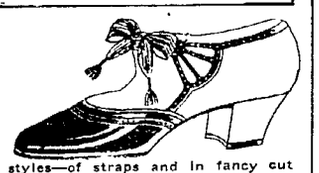
"Then, my husband heard about Karnak and brought some home, and the quick benefit I got from its use was the surprise of my life I am on my third bottle of the medicine and am now eating hearty, even at breakfast, where I hadn't eaten breakfast before for years. I have already gone up from one hundred and eighteen pounds to one hundred and twenty-four pounds in weight, and am still gaining. Nights I sleep sound and restful and mornings I get up feeling so refreshed and energetic that I am just like a different person in every respect Karnak has been such a blessing to me that I wouldn't be without it in the house."

Try Karnak yourself! And, remember—Karnak Pills are an essential and vitally important part of the Karnak treatment, especially if constipated

Karnak is sold in Lincoln exclusively by the Harley Drug Co. and by the leading druggist in every town. -Advertisement.

Famous Famous
JUNE SALES
Dresses
Canton Crepes
Printed Crepes
Georgettes
13.75
Wonder values--many more new styles have arrived in these smart Dresses for all summer wearing.
Coats
Silks
Charmeens
½ off
If you are looking for Real Coat Values—Select one of these Coats.
Values galore in our Bargain Basement — Nothing over $10.00.
SPECIAL! Chiffon Hosiery, all colors, $1.00.
The Famous
1109 O St.

This Store Does Not Quote Comparative Prices in Its Advertising You Are the Judge of Our Values.
Rudge & Guenzel Co
BARGAIN BASEMENT
4 ENTRANCES ON 3 STREETS

Untrimmed Shapes
For the woman who enjoys to make her own hats, we offer this newly received shipment of untrimmed straw shapes in all the colors of the season at this low price of 99c.
99c
FLOWERS RIBBONS ORNAMENTS
For hat trimmings at
19c
to 65c each.
BUCKRAM FRAMES
Specially priced at
49c
RAYON Princess SLIPS
Specially priced at each
$2.89
Well made with the hip hem.
Step-ins
49c
Chemise
59c
Women's VESTS
25c
Extra Sizes 29c
Rayon VESTS
89c
Night Gowns
50c
Women's Knit UNION SUITS
All styles at
39c
Extra Sizes 49c
CHILDREN'S SWEATERS
All Wool at
$1.95 and $1.49
Glass Towel Bars
10c
1 lot to close out at 10c, fitted with nickle plated brackets.
Scissors and Shears
One lot 4½ inch and 5½ in., high grade Scissors at
69c
One lot 7½ inch high grade Shears at
89c
DOLLAR HOSE
$1
Women's Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, pure Silk Hose, black, white and colors, irregulars at pair
SILK STOCKINGS
59c
Semi-fashioned Pure Silk stockings, a very fine quality hose, with reinforced foot and lisle garter tops, mill irregulars.
Good Shoes

Good serviceable shoes—new styles—of straps and in fancy cut out patterns.
Made of Satins, Patents, Black Kid, White Kid with high heels, medium heels, low heels.
THREE PRICE GROUPS AT
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Priced according to size from 98c to $2.95.
Housewares Specials
8 Tots kettles at 29c, 49c and 89c
1 Lot Electric Percolators, each $2.29
1 Lot White enamel wall soap dishes 19c
1 Lot 5 panel back brass wash boards at 89c
1 Lot Paring knives at each 10c
1 Lot fly swatters with long handles 10c
1 Lot 7 inch spatulas at each 10c
1 Lot household screw drivers at 10c
1 Lot high grade whisk brooms 29c
1 Lot assorted length butcher knives 29c
1 Lot Keen Kutter steak knives 39c
Pillow Cases at 21c
Hard to buy better ones than these for the money. These are our good Diamond D 42x36 pillow cases at only 21c each.
Pillow Tubing at 33c
Good value here in 42 inch Saxon pillow tubing at only 33c the yard in our new Basement.
2 lbs. PRUNES
The famous Sunsweet Prune medium size
23c
18 lbs. SUGAR
18 lb. C. & H. Cane Sugar at $1 with a grocery order of $5 worth of other groceries Tuesday
Grocery orders over $5 Delivered
$1
Boilers Stew Pans Kettles, etc.
19c
19c
CREPE DE CHINE
$1.49
A 39 inch Silk Crepe de Chine in 19 leading colors of the season. A splendid quality at yard
Men's Underwear Offers
Athletic Union Suit A fine quality check nainsook has taped neck and arm holes, full cut, all sizes, per suit
59c
Allen "A" Spring needle Knit ribbed cotton Union Suit white or ecru, mill irregulars, choice at
95c
TOWELINGS
Stevens Crash Bleached or Brown 16 inches wide at 19c.
19c
Stevens Crash Bleach or Brown 18 inches wide at 21c.
Rudge & Guenzel's Basement

MANY AUTOISTS IN MUNY COURT

Seventy-six Defendants Named In Complaints Under Traffic Laws.

Largest List on Police Docket Since New Court Established.

The greatest number of police complaints which has crowded the court docket since the Municipal court has been established, came Monday morning, as the result of the holiday Saturday, when seventy-six complaints were listed. Not all of the offenders appeared, but most of the cases were disposed of between 9 a. m. and noon.

Those who were fined are as follows:

For violating the two hour parking ordinance, $1 and costs each: Ralph Welch, Ellis Mockett, Herman Tommes, W. C. Layman, J. G. Heitkotter, N. S. Hartley, H. J. Theobold, A. E. Ensign, B. D. right, B. B. Hart, G. S. Merritt, Fred Walt, Mrs. C. W. McCord, August Mischneck, E. J. Johnson, W. E. Burnat, Paul K. Griffiths, Glen Marrion, and R. L. Armstrong. Mrs. T. Callanan was dismissed on a two-hour parking charge.

For reckless driving, the following penalties were imposed:

D. H. Amen, not to drive for ninety days; Don Wilson, $20 and costs.

Fined Under New Provision.

G. W. Miller, the first to be charged under the new traffic ordinances, was fined $1 and costs for permitting persons to ride on the fenders of the automobile he was operating.

For driving with one light fines of $1 and costs were placed against the following:

R. Rush, D. A. Korl, Carl Donahue, Glen Smith, Dr. J. S. Welch, W. M. Harding, C. L. Watkins, L. H. Curtis, R. C. King, W. J. Bowman and Harry Chab. M. A. Brockman was ordered not to drive for two weeks.

Hugh Joyce, charged with driving with an improper license, was fined $1 and costs. W. G. Redfield, also charged with driving without a proper license, was fined $10 and costs. A fine of $5 and costs was imposed on Earl Wendlin for driving with an improper license, and Harley Campbell $1 and costs on that charge.

W. A. Peterson, charged with driving with improper lights, was fined $1 and costs.

Charged with parking automobiles without rear lights, the following were fined $1 and costs each: Harold Pickett, C. B. Enfield, Mrs. Harry Gerhard, Beryl Lang, and H. B. Perry.

C. B. Bennett was dismissed on a charge of driving with glaring headlights on the condition that the lights be fixed.

For driving without lights R. L. Thompson was fined $5 and costs.

Glen Novicoft was fined $1 and costs for passing another car on an intersection.

Charles Barker, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, was fined $100 and costs.

Nine, charged with speeding, were fined as follows:

Nick Paper, $30 and costs; A. E. Bierman, $10 and costs Roy Wall, $10 and costs; J. E. McDowell, $40 and costs; C. C. Bickel, $10 and costs; R. E. Rogers, $10 and costs; John Martin, $15 and costs, H. Miles, $10 and costs and Paul Shearer, $10 and costs.

MIAMI, Fla.—Three men were killed and a fourth badly injured in an airplane crash near Hialeah yesterday. The dead are Hugh Beckett, Wallace Ford and Harold Ibach, the latter the pilot.

HAMILTON, O.—Five persons were killed ten miles west of this city Sunday when a passenger train struck an automobile bearing a party on its way from Willow Branch, Ind., to Cincinnati.

SENIORS HEAR BACCALAUREATE

Rev. Travis Stresses Value of Education to High School Graduates.

"Gird up the loins of your mind and be ready to enter the world and work for yourself, and be independent," said the Rev. Frank F. Travis, pastor of the Grace M. E. church, Sunday in closing the baccalaureate sermon delivered before the 300 graduates of the Lincoln high school.

"The value of education is to discover our limitations," said Dr. Travis. "Clever people are common, but find out how many of them are good.

"The taunt that England threw at our young republic at its birth was that we could not count on the strongest people. They prophesied that democracy would fail.

"The mind is our powerful instrument and how well it has served mankind, and how we enjoy the blessings of productive minds. The world suffers from nothing as much as diabolic cleverness."

"'The devil is shamming death but he was never more alive than now,'" said the speaker, quoting Charles Kinsley. "The evil one is seated in a library. He wears the doctor's cap and gown and is offering the student fleshly pleasure for service of his mind. What will you do with your minds is the question put to you."

The trained, but full mind, is the crying need of the age, according to Dr. Travis, who urged the students to "learn from history and go ahead."

"This may be done, first by always remaining a student and learning of history and older ones, who immediately precede us in life. You are not being thrown into a hopeless and drifting world. But competition in brains is slowing down.

"'Gird up the loins of your mind,' is a working principle backed up by centuries of onsweeping Christian victory."

Wesleyan Seniors Hear Address By Paul Hutchinson

"The Portrait of a Hero," an interpretation of the personality of Jesus Christ, was the subject of the Nebraska Wesleyan university baccalaureate sermon delivered at the First Methodist church Sunday morning by Paul Hutchison, managing editor of the Christian Century.

None of the vainglory that surrounds men today and that is found in some passages of the Old Testament is associated with the Nazarene, declared Mr. Hutchinson. He made out no elaborate program, ritual or dogma to follow or to impress upon his own followers.

His great purpse in life was to live well and to teach others to do the same. Because He was despised and rejected he was that much more of a hero, declared the speaker.

"Good Angel" of Theatrical Troupe Slain and Robbed

BOSTON, June 1.—Mrs. May Price of New York, wardrobe mistress for a theatrical company, was found strangled to death in her room in a south end hotel Sunday. She had been beaten and $75 in cash was missing from her belongings. The woman's hands had been tied behind her.

Medical Examiner Leary announced later that the cause of the death was suffocation.

Mrs. Price was the "good angel" of many of the chorus girls of the company. Several of them had entrusted money to her. A torn envelope, which had contained these trust funds, was found in the room.

Today

Horrifying "Counsel." Strange Rev. Mr. Fosdick. Apologizing for the U. S. A.

By Arthur Brisbane.

Judge McCormick of the United States court decides that when Secretary Fall accepted $100,000 in cash, in a little black bag, and then turned over the people's oil properties, to the parties that gave him the cash, he was "guilty of fraud." To the ordinary citizen that seems to be putting it mildly.

A "big lawyer" representing those that got the oil lands that Fall sold for cash, announces that he will appeal the case, and adds, "I have no further comment to make on Judge McCormick's decision."

"Learned counsel," if it had spoken its mind fully, would have said: "Things have come to a pretty pass when a man worth one hundred millions or so, and badly in need of a hundred million more, cannot keep the property that he buys from a public official with his own good money.

"It is well known that you can not get what you want from the people in this country without bribing men in office, and so of course you have got to bribe them. What an outrage it is for a judge to set aside a little arrangement of that kind."

The every-day American will be interested in the appeal proceedings, first to the circuit appeals court, and then to the supreme court of the United States. The face and the "mind" of any judge who should decide that bribing a public official to deliver public property is a normal business transaction ought to be an interesting study.

For everything that you get you must give something. The Hodge brothers, growing alfalfa by irrigation on the Mojave desert, will tell you that for every pound of alfalfa you raise you must give 500 pounds of water—a million pounds of water for every ton produced. The thing can be calculated with mathematical precision.

The coal mine owners tell you that for what they get "they" must do something. For every million tons of coal produced three men lose their lives. They are killed by gas, by caving in of walls, by flood, accidents to elevators. The thing is calculated with mathematical precision, like the suicides in various seasons of the year.

Every time the big steel company burns a million tons of coal it burns up three human lives. Every time you order 10 tons of coal put in your cellar you are putting in with the coal three one-hundred-thousandths of a human life.

The present human-life cost of coal has changed for the better. In 1907 a million tons of coal cost 6.78 deaths. The American Mining congress, gathered in Cincinnati, seeks a way to reduce the cost to one man to a million tons.

Here's something new in religion, calling for your reverent consideration. R. Fosdick, who takes literally the words, "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good," was denounced by the fundamentalists, who reluctantly accepted the theory that the world is round.

You knew that Dr. Fosdick would not be buried alive in 1925, as he certainly would have been in 1425, but you hardly expected that he would be made pastor of the flock in which John D. Rockefeller is a humble lamb.

Yet, that has happened. The stone that was rejected by the fundamentalists, on solid, reinforced concrete department of the church, has been made the keystone of the arch, in a church so rich that it could rebuild Solomon's temple of solid ivory.

Dr. John Roach Stratton mourns over "the deteriorating influence of great wealth on religion," but what will he say when he reads the conditions on which Dr. Fosdick takes the Rockefeller job? Dr. Fosdick comes in with a "now we'll sing a new song" set of stipulations.

First, he will not accept more than $5,000 salary. How about that, and "deteriorating great, great wealth," Dr. Stratton?

Second, Dr. Fosdick will not preach in that too grand, brand new church that wastes a Parke avenue area better suited to fine, tall flats, with stores below.

If the Rockefeller church wants Fosdick, it must build a new church, and the new church must be a skyscraper, like the one planned by Dr. Reisner.

And all kinds of Christians must be allowed and encouraged to use the church, which is as good as saying that there may be room in Heaven for a Unitarian, a hard-shelled Baptist, and a Quaker to sing, side by side.

And then Dr. Fosdick surprises you by his stipulation that the church shall not demand "Baptism by immersion."

There must be good reasons for that, although the ignorant layman would say, "Why not complete immersion? At least that means a bath, and back in the night of time, ideas of baptism and cleanliness may have been closely associated."

Dr. Stratton may say that the entrance to the Fosdick church skyscraper ought to be a needle's eye big enough to let a Rolls-Royce roll through, but the average man will say, "From the catacombs of Rome to a skyscraper is progress."

(Copyright, 1925.)

Governor Asserts People Must Help Enforce the Law

OMAHA, Neb., June 1.—(A. P.)—Law enforcement requires the cooperation of the people and with proper cooperation, many laws could be dispensed with, governor Adam McMullen declared in an address before the Omaha printing craft at a Memorial service here Sunday.

Writers of letters accusing law enforcement officers of laxity were criticized by the governor, who asserted voters elect popular candidates and then fail to back them up.

Callouses
Get rid of them this safe, sure way. Stops the pain at once.
At drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Dancer Wears Thaw's Gems



MISS FAWN GRAY

Miss Fawn Gray, New York cabaret dancer, proudly exhibited a $4,000 diamond bracelet (shown above) and other jewelry which she said was presented to her by Harry Thaw on his visit to his old haunts on Broadway twenty years after his conviction for the murder of Stanford White, famous architect.

Briefly Told News From The Wires

SHANGHAI—General Li Kwei Yuen, chief of staff of the first Mukden army, is reported to have been killed, and Cheng Quo Fui, commaudant of the Twenty-eighth brigade, and Yuen Chi Fu, chief of courtmartial, seriously wounded Saturday in a quarrel arising from a disagreement during a conference at the Mukden army headquarters at Cha-Pei, a suburb of Shanghai. The question under discussion was the local opium traffic, and a fight ensued.

OSSINING, N. Y.—On the one hundredth anniversary of the occupancy of the first building at Sing Sing prison, it became known Sunday that fifty prisoners have installed radio receivers in their cells. All the sets have ear phones only, as the amplifiers are not permitted.

CHICAGO—Heat that sent the ninety-two degrees drove numbers to the beaches here Sunday although the season has not officially opened, and ushered in the first bathing casualty of the year. Ralph Dove, 22, until recently a student at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, sank while swimming with a friend and was drowned before he could be taken from the water.

CHICAGO—The opening of a nationwide campaign of extermination against the mosquito was announced Sunday by Gorgas Memorial institute. An outline of definite home aids in the anti-mosquito war has been prepared and widely distributed by the institute.

BOSTON—The conditon of Secretary of War Weeks, who was operated on for gall stones at the Massachusetts general hospital here on Thursday, was reported as "not entirely satisfactory" last night by his physicians, Doctors Daniel Fisk Jones and S. Gorham Brigham. The bulletin follows: "Secretary Weeks had a moderately comfortable day. While his condition is not entirely satisfactory it is not alarming. Pulse 90, temperature normal."

MEXICO CITY—Six miners are known to have been killed and three others missing in consequence of a fire Saturday in one of the levels of the Elbordom ine in the city of Pachuca. Forty-nine miners were overcome by gas, but their condition is said to be not dangerous.

NEW YORK—Charles B. Lawler, who in 1894 wrote The Sidewalks of New York, favorite song of Tammany Hall and the campaign song of Governor Smith's supporters in the last national democratic convention, died Sunday of heart disease. He had been on the stage for fifty years.

NEW YORK—Appointment of fifteen scholars and educators in the United States as the first to receive fellowships from the John Simmon Gugenheim memorial foundation was announced Sunday. The fifteen, including one woman, will spend the academic year 1925-26 in work on a wide range of subjects, their studies taking them as far afield as Mesopotamia, India, the Far East and Africa.

NEW YORK—Educational, recreational, social and medical activities in the United States and abroad received gifts totalling $6,580,987 from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial during 1924, the annual report issued Sunday showed.

Custer County Boy Dragged to Death

CALLAWAY, Neb., June 1.—Roy Nelson, farmer boy, was dragged to death by the horse he was riding when the horse threw him and one foot caught in the stirrup.

INDIGESTION
eased and relieved of its acute distress, good digestion restored, gas pains banished, comfort after eating assured, when taking
Chamberlain's Tablets
They put digestive processes to work in a normal manner, stimulate the liver, and keep the intestinal tract cleared of all harmful, poisonous clogging. Prompt, pleasant, not habit forming.
Only 25 cents the bottle.

Brothers Seventy And Fifty-three Meet First Time

OMAHA, June 1.—Brothers, but perfect strangers, Joseph and Nick Lohlein, 70, and 53 respectively, met for the first time in their lives here Sunday.

Joseph came from Thermopolis, Wyo., to help his brother Martin, 71, celebrate his golden wedding anniversary. Nick came from Albany, Minn., for the same purpose.

Martin introduced the two.

"Nick, I want you to meet your brother Joe," he said. The two men scrutinized each other rather suspiciously and clasped hands for the first time.

Never before had the two brothers been in the same city at the same time or near the same locality. Both were born on a farm near Sun Prairie, Wis., the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lohlein. In April of 1872 Joseph left home to learn the harness making trade in Baltimore, Md., at the age of 17. Nick was born in July of that year.

Benjamin Polick Is Elected New Ivre Club Head

Benjamin Polick of Lincoln was elected grand chairman of the Ivre club to succeed Zeke Gruskin of Sioux City at the business session of the organization Sunday morning. Other officers elected on the closing day of the fifth annual two-day conclave are: Grand vice-chairman, Benjamin Sherman, Des Moines; grand secretary, Max Shapiro, Lincoln; grand treasurer, Benjamin Levine, Sioux City, and grand sergeant-at-arms, J. Robinson, Des Moines. The new officers were installed by Samuel Greestone of Sioux City.

Initiation was held Sunday afternoon at the Lindell for five new members ,the Sioux City chapter taking in four men and the Lincoln chapter, one. The organization, which is composed of three chapters, Lincoln, Sioux City and Des Moines, includes in its membership young men of Jewish faith. A fourth chapter is to be organized in Omaha soon. The conclave will be held in Des Moines next year.

CHICAGO—Military tactics may be applied with profit to daily life in fighting the long war, the war between good and evil, Rev. Von Ogden Vogt of Chicago, Unitarian, said last night in an address before the Sunday Evening club.

ST. ALBANS, Vt.—Diamonds valued at $100,000 were seized at Rouse's Point, N. Y., Saturday night by customs men, who arrested Henry Margulie of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Abraham Threppel of Wood Haven, N. Y.

COOLIDGE LAYS SUMMER PLANS

President Prepares To Leave This Month for Swampscott, Mass.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(A. P.)—With less than a month remaining before he departs for an extended stay at Swampscott, President Coolidge is giving his attention to a mass of routine business he feels should be disposed of before he starts on his New England vacation.

The work of clearing his desk during the next few weeks will be interrupted for a day, however, when he goes to Annapolis Wednesday to address the naval academy class, and from Saturday until the following Wednesday when he will be away from Washington on a trip to Minnesota—his longest journey since he became president.

While Mr. Coolidge, by going to the Massachusetts home late in June, will get relief from the heat which usually prevails here during the summer, his stay at Swampscott, in a sense, really will not be a vacation.

Preparations are being made to transfer an office force to Lynn, where headquarters will be established a few miles from White Court, the "summer white house" and it will be possible for the president to transact business with practically as much dispatch and ease as if he were Washington.

In one respect, however, he probably will be to some extent handicapped, and that will be his inability to keep in close personal touch with his cabinet and bureau chiefs with whom he is in constant connection. For this reason it is probable that particular attention will be paid before his departure to the routine that can best be attended to here, leaving matters of greater importance to be dealt with at Swampscott.

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One sensational statement after another is now being made in connection with Karnak, the celebrated new medicine that is making so many weak, rundown Nebraka people well and happy again. Mrs. J. R. Epler, highly esteemed resident of 134 So. 17th St., Lincoln, says:

"Karnak has been so grand in my case I never miss a chance to tell my neighbors and friends about this wonderful new medicine and of all it has done for me. Most all my life I suffered from stomach trouble, nervous indigestion and weak spells. Food simply seemed to do me harm instead of good. After meals I would become so miserable from gas bloating and headaches that I could hardly stay up, and I was so weak and rundown I could hardly look after my housework. My appetite was so poor that I often went without eating a morsel, and though I tried many medicines and treatments nothing seemed to help me a bit.

"Then, my husband heard about Karnak and brought some home, and the quick benefit I got from its use was the surprise of my life. I am on my third bottle of the medicine and am now eating hearty, even at breakfast, where I hadn't eaten breakfast before for years. I have already gone up from one hundred and eighteen pounds to one hundred and twenty-four pounds in weight, and am still gaining. Nights I sleep sound and restful and mornings I get up feeling so refreshed and energetic that I am just like a different person in every respect. Karnak has been such a blessing to me that I wouldn't be without it in the house."

Try Karnak yourself! And, remember—Karnak Pills are an essential and vitally important part of the Karnak treatment, especially if constipated.

Karnak is sold in Lincoln exclusively by the Harley Drug Co. and by the leading druggist in every town.—Advertisement.

Famous Famous
JUNE SALES
Dresses
Canton Crepes
Printed Crepes
Georgettes
13.75
Wonder values--many more new styles have arrived in these smart Dresses for all summer wearing.
Coats
Silks
Charmeens
½ off
If you are looking for Real Coat Values—Select one of these Coats.
Values galore in our Bargain Basement — Nothing over $10.00.
SPECIAL! Chiffon Hosiery, all colors, $1.00.
The Famous
1109 O St.

This Store Does Not Quote Comparative Prices in Its Advertising. You Are the Judge of Our Values.
Rudge & Guenzel Co
BARGAIN BASEMENT
4 ENTRANCES ON 3 STREETS
Untrimmed Shapes
For the woman who enjoys to make her own hats, we offer this newly received shipment of untrimmed straw shapes in all the colors of the season at this low price of 99c. 99c
FLOWERS RIBBONS ORNAMENTS For hat trimmings at 19c to 65c each.
BUCKRAM FRAMES Specially priced at 49c
RAYON Princess SLIPS Specially priced at each $2.89 Well made with the hip hem.
Step-ins 49c
Chemise 59c
Women's VESTS 25c Extra Sizes 29c
Rayon VESTS 89c
Night Gowns 50c
Women's Knit UNION SUITS All styles at 39c Extra Sizes 49c
CHILDREN'S SWEATERS All Wool at $1.95 and $1.49
Glass Towel Bars 10c
1 lot to close out at 10c, fitted with nickle plated brackets.
Scissors and Shears
One lot 4½ inch and 5½ in., high grade Scissors at 69c
One lot 7½ inch high grade Shears at 89c
DOLLAR HOSE Women's Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, pure Silk Hose, black, white and colors, irregulars at pair $1
SILK STOCKINGS Semi-fashioned Pure Silk stockings, a very fine quality hose, with reinforced foot and lisle garter tops, mill irregulars. 59c
Good Shoes

Good serviceable shoes—new styles—of straps and in fancy cut out patterns.
Made of Satins, Patents, Black Kid, White Kid with high heels, medium heels, low heels.
THREE PRICE GROUPS AT
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Priced according to size from 98c to $2.95.
Housewares Specials
3 Lots kettles at 29c, 49c and 89c
1 Lot Electric Perculators, each $2.29
1 Lot White enamel wall soap dishes 19c
1 Lot 5 panel back brass wash boards at 89c
1 Lot Paring knives at each 10c
1 Lot fly swatters with long handles 10c
1 Lot 7 inch spatulas at each 10c
1 Lot household screw drivers at 10c
1 Lot high grade whisk brooms 29c
1 Lot assorted length butcher knives 29c
1 Lot Keen Kutter steak knives 29c
Pillow Cases at 21c
Hard to buy better ones than these for the money. These are our good Diamond D 42x36 pillow cases at only 21c each.
Pillow Tubing at 33c
Good value here in 42 inch Saxon pillow tubing at only 33c the yard in our new Basement.
2 lbs. PRUNES The famous Sunsweet Prune medium size 23c
18 lbs. SUGAR 18 lb. C. & H. Cane Sugar at $1 with a grocery order of $5. worth of other groceries Tuesday Grocery orders over $5 Delivered $1
19c Boilers Stew Pans Kettles, etc. 19c
CREPE DE CHINE A 39 inch Silk Crepe de Chine in 19 leading colors of the season. A splendid quality at yard $1.49
Men's Underwear Offers
Athletic Union Suit A fine quality check nainsook has taped neck and arm holes, full cut, all sizes, per suit 59c
Allen "A" Spring needle Knit ribbed cotton Union Suit white or ecru, mill irregulars, choice at 95c
TOWELINGS
Stevens Crash Bleached or Brown 16 inches wide at 19c. 19c Stevens Crash Bleach or Brown 18 inches wide at 21c.
Rudge & Guenzel's Basement

Rose of the World

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

CHAPTER XXIII.

Cecy's question of earlier in the afternoon was still thrilling in Rose's thoughts as she went. A little cottage a little garden and peace of mind—and Mary. How wonderful that might be! But for Mary she knew that she must have sought this peace this little cottage long ago. Not ran her thoughts now in the pleasant quiet of this deserted back garden not to defraud Clyde—Clyde, granting that they had ever found the old contract might have all the property interests and welcome! Cecy would be a rich woman now and Ned a nineteen was working his way through the agricultural college at Davis and promised to make a fine good man like his father and grandfather before him. Mom and Audrey had gone down with Ned for a few days thrilling stay in the college town before the term opened. Mom would never be practical or a good manager. But all of Rose's inflexibly small but unfailing allowance was at her disposal in emergencies and Cecy had been earning an astonishing seventy-five dollars a month for more than a year.

So materially speaking the Kirbys flourished—with the old house sold the boy steady and smart and two of the girls married to rich men.

And to think Rose mused with a rueful smile that the money end of it ever seemed important.

Ah what would she not give for one hour of the old impecunious gaiety the pressed little draggled gowns the scrimbled hot delicious meals the chatter the laughter the great hopes and dreams. Herself only a girl—free—happy flinging herself exhausted into the broad old bed beside Cecy at night and drawing down into her warm young loving arms the adoring mother who came in gently to wake her every morning!

She turned a corner by the old windmill the children were having a little tea party of their own. There were five of them a small Rogers three small Ferrys and Mary Bainbridge the youngest of all.

Rose had been so rarely separated even for hours from her baby that she experienced a delightful thrill upon rediscovering her little happy busy Mary so pleased to find herself among these strange gods and goddesses who were four and five and even seven.

The cocoa and sponge cake were things of the past. Mary was now rapturously sucking eyeing and sucking again a somewhat slimy lump of taffy. Rose with the assistance of the windmill faucet and the sympathetic old nurse washed the blooming little face and the brown baby hands Mary's eyes roving interestedly above the towel and her mother's fingers as she did so. Then they said good-bye to this world of delights and walked out of the side gate into a deep lane that was laced by streams of low sunlight through elm and eucalyptus trees. The ground here was carpeted with the pale brown sickles of the leaves and sweet with aromatic fragrance.

Presently Mary's little dangling left hand was caught by a big brown one into which she clasped it confidingly. Rose looked up to see that Jack had joined them.

"Oh you didn't see Cecy."

"Oh but I did. Mother and Edith couldn't stay long. I took them home and Edith sent me back for her beaded bag."

He displayed it dropped it again into his pocket.

"Don't you love this bit of lane?"

"Always have!"

"Jack how beautiful the world could be—if we were only simpler. If worries and things didn't keep us from seeing it."

"I was thinking that," he said. "Yesterday I had to go and look at a little piece of property up above the Dam—my father took it on a bad debt years ago—I suppose the three acres wouldn't bring twenty dollars at auction. But there's a two room cabin there. It's been empty for years but it's solid and winds and rain have cleaned it out like a shell. There's a view over the valley and trees and all that the old fellow that lived there had a little out of doors fireplace. My Lord it was peaceful and sweet up there! The creek runs about ten feet from the door, and I suppose [illegible] It's all smooth grassy slopes under oaks—Rose I wonder if we couldn't all take our lunch up there some day. Could you do that some Saturday afternoon or Sunday?"

She smiled sympathetically slowly shaking her head.

"But it sounds like Paradise Jack!"

He stopped short in the lane looking at her with a faint frown.

"Clyde wouldn't—no I suppose he wouldn't."

"He doesn't care for that sort of thing you know!" Rose said mildly. But in her mind was a distinct vision of Clyde nervous irritable unsympathetic instantly and forcibly resenting her temerity in merely suggesting anything so utterly ridiculous.

"You couldn't—I suppose you couldn't go without him?"

She could laugh at him quite naturally.

"Rose," Jack diverged suddenly, "did it ever occur to you that he—he isn't quite—well what shall I say? I work in the office with him you know and I give you my word that there are days when he doesn't seem—"

"Quite normal?" she asked simply. "Oh yes I think that after one of his frightful headaches when he has been using those pills and then has to stop for a day or two he is suffering such nervous—such nervous agonies that he hardly knows what he is doing or saying," she conceded charitably.

"Well," Jack persisted, "he oughtn't to take that stuff. You know sometimes I have to carry the whole responsibility at the Works," he finished apologetically. "And Clyde hates that hates to feel he can't prevent it! He locks up papers in the safe—"

"Yes I know. It's too bad he is"

(Continued on Page Twelve)



You can't tell how good a candy is 'til you taste it. Lots of bars LOOK like Oh Henry!—but sink your sweet tooth first into one of *them* and then into a bar of Oh Henry! and you'll know why more people eat Oh Henry! than any other candy.

Oh Henry!

Dollar Quality in a 10c Size

TOURIST NEEDS

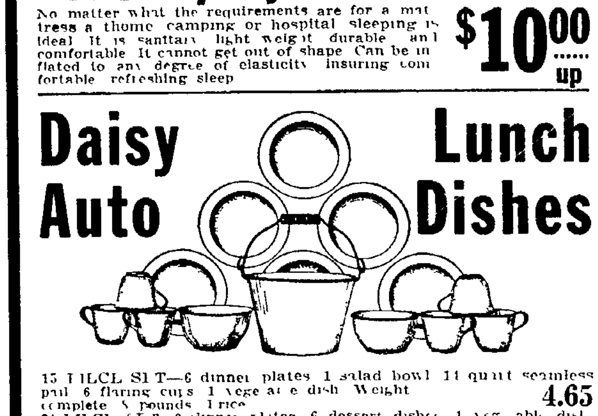


A Sleepesy Air Mattress

No matter what the requirements are for a mattress a thome camping or hospital sleeping is ideal. It is sanitary light weight durable and comfortable. It cannot get out of shape. Can be inflated to any degree of elasticity insuring comfortable refreshing sleep.

$10.00 up

Daisy Auto Lunch Dishes

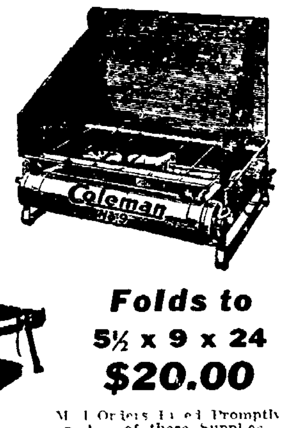


15 PIECE SET—6 dinner plates 1 salad bowl 11 quart seamless pail 6 flaring cups 1 vegetable dish. Weight complete 5 pounds. Price **4.65**

24 PIECE SET—9 dinner plates 6 dessert dishes 1 vegetable dish 6 flaring cups 1 salad bowl 14 quart seamless pail. Price **6.75**

Coleman Camp Stove No. 9

$9.00



Quick hot [illegible] starter built in pump. Tank always connected. Makes [illegible]



Folds to 5½ x 9 x 24

$20.00

Mail Orders Filled Promptly [illegible] of these Supplies

Lincoln Tent and Awning Company

Tourists' Supplies 1616 O St Auto Seat Covers

---ready for the BRIDE

--and groom!

IT is a part of the service of this institution to outfit the brides of this community. The world's markets have contributed to the splendid collection of beautiful things assembled to make easy and satisfactory the shopping of the bride or that for the bride. Many brides-to-be will find inspiration in the selections made by the "store-bride" as told here. The groom, too, may fill many needs here.



--"the" dress is of white satin-

—a heavy lustrous bridal satin that reflects the soft lights of pearls and brilliants but so handsome in itself that trimming seems unnecessary. Priced 5.50 yard. Handsome pearl trimming bandings brilliants etc from our Lace Section combine beautifully with this exquisite material. Other satin—crepe satin might be chosen for this gown—priced 5.00 yard.

—Third Floor

--the veil was made to order

in our millinery workroom by our expert needlewomen in a style that suits the bride's particular type of beauty and forms a suitable complement to her gown. Trimmed with fine laces orange blossoms and pearls etc. it is fashioned in cap style. Priced 12.00. Other styles in more or less elaborate designs might have been selected—priced 8.50 up to 25.00.

—Millinery—Fourth Floor

--an ensemble, of course

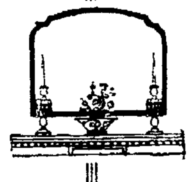
—forms the foundation of the bride's trousseau for it is the smartest and most necessary costume of all. For general purposes somewhat dressy a smart cocoa colored flat crepe frock embroidered in colors and matched with a cocoa colored fine charmeen coat was selected. The coat banded about the flaring lower edge with beige wolf and finished with a narrow tailored self collar. This [illegible] was [illegible] cause it could be matched so perfectly with hose shoes pearl gloves [illegible] achieve smart effect. Priced 1.5.00. Others of [illegible] type might have been purchased for 50.00 and 75.00.

—Second Floor

--her wrap

—is of heavy lustrous black OTTOMAN SATIN [illegible] purpose and luxurious [illegible] fect [illegible] flaring in [illegible] d about the lower edge with gray wolf lined with heavy crepe and finished with a tailored narrow collar. Priced 125.00. Others in similar style and in colors were attractive but for many purposes and for wear with many frocks this seemed most suitable.

—Second Floor



--and dresses

—must be carefully chosen in order to select those which will best suit the occasions on which they will be worn. For summer street wear a beautifully tailored navy blue georgette made with a circular flounce long sleeves and finished with smoked pearl buttons will look cool and smart. For afternoon wear a finely tucked beige georgette with lace collar yoke and godets edged with colored ribbons seemed both attractive and practical. This was priced 50.00.

A dinner and dance frock of orchid georgette over charmeuse finished with flowing panels over cream colored lace band around the bottom proved a most becoming and attractive choice. Finished with clusters of brilliantly contrasting flowers on shoulder and hip. Priced 55.00. Other frocks of tub silks and printed crepes are provided for morning and in between wear.

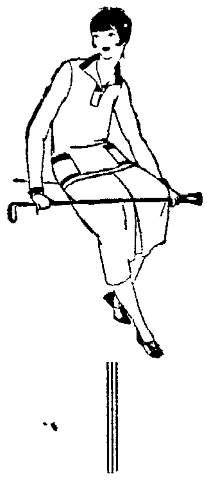
—Second Floor



--Sport togs

at this season of the year are important in the selection of suitable attire. For golf tennis and general sport wear the bride has chosen one of the popular two piece knitted jersey frocks in Balbriggan effect. In jumper style long sleeves and skirt with inverted pleat they are very comfortable and good looking. She chose a fine French blue although there are many other equally pretty shades. Priced 15.00. An attractive swimming outfit in black and white is very striking and sporty in effect. Black and white with a touch of scarlet. The suit has a section of diagonal stripes in white the knitted cape a striped affair with white collar black and white shoes and a scarlet cap complete the costume. The suit is priced 10.00 the cape [illegible] the shoes 1.00 the cap 7[illegible]c. Golf knickers riding suits etc are priced 3.95 to 25.00.

—Second Floor





--corsets

must be carefully chosen in this day of flat straight lines to insure the proper fitting of the tubelike frocks so popular. The bride chose a long satin corselette comfortable and straight lined but so constructed as to give the most fashionable silhouette. Also a wraparound girdle of broche with heavy elastic insets priced 10.00. The corselette was also 10.00. Others were priced from 5.00 to [illegible]00 in both corselettes and wraparounds. A number of dainty bandeaux of satin lace or silk jersey to be worn with the wraparound were priced 7[illegible]c to [illegible]

—Second Floor

--her shoes

are particularly attractive since they are models that are new and distinctive in effect. For the ensemble suit she chose blonde kid in a plain style with tie strap priced 13.00. For dressy wear with this suit blonde satin in a similar style serves and it also is worn with the beige afternoon frock. Perhaps the handsomest of all are the new gunmetal pumps she has selected to wear with the navy tailored georgette frock. They are cut high in the arch and up the front and have most distinctive lines. Priced 12.00. White kid slippers for wear with summer frocks priced 10.00.

—Second Floor

Gifts for the Bride

GIFTS are not measured by the intrinsic value, but rather by the thought expressed. It is an easy matter to find the unique, the unusual and distinctive here. Gifts may be inexpensive or costly as you please—but they should be suitable.

--from the gift shop

A ready [illegible] beautiful mirror of rather large proportions suitable to hang above a console table has arrived from Miller & Paine's gift shop. A polychromed frame in delicate colors and dull gold make it decidedly attractive. We have a complete assortment of mirrors which make delightful gifts priced from 5.95 to 90.00.

A number of beautiful pictures favorites of the bride have come from close friends who know her tastes. Handsome prints in artistic frames are priced 5.00 to 25.00.

A Victrola—with a collection of favorite records ranging from popular dance music to the beloved classic has come with the best wishes of the groom's brother. In console style with a space for a radio made in dark walnut it is particularly decorative as well as delightful. This machine is priced 160.00. Others range from 110.00 to 225.00.

—Fourth Floor

--gifts of China

—being particularly lovely as well as useful have arrived in profusion. Service plates with matching cups and saucers bouillons bread and butter plates in the handsome Royal Worcester china forms one of the bride's most beautiful and valuable gifts. However a set of Bavarian china in an attractive pattern which cost 96.95 for a 94 piece set is already provided. The Royal Worcester is open stock and may be completed at any time.

—Fifth Floor

--gifts of Glassware

in STEUBEN glass such as flower bowls candle sticks and fruit bowls in colors. Fostoria etched stemware colored glass stemware such as goblets sherbets wines parfait etc in beautiful effects. Delightful iced tea sets including jug and glasses sandwich trays are acceptable for gifts. We carry a complete and very high grade line of the finest glassware made.

—Fifth Floor

Luggage

is most important on wedding journey and a most necessary convenience is that of completely fitted bags. Little traveling cases for women are priced 20.00 to 100.00. The bride chose one priced 40.00—a leather case fitted attractively with shell toilet articles and lined with gold colored moire silk. Men's Gladstone bags priced 17.00 to [illegible].00. The groom chose one priced 2[illegible].00 of convenient size heavy leather and attractively finished. WARDROBE Trunks priced [illegible].00 [illegible] 150.00.

—Main Floor

--gifts of Jewelry

[illegible] the groom an exquisite diamond wrist watch in delicate oval shape. The one he chose was priced 75.00. Others are priced up to 350.00.

From the bride to the bridesmaids dainty little sterling perfumettes made in flask shape and beautifully designed. These cost 5.25 each.

The groom's mother gave him a handsome diamond and pearl platinum scarf pin in handsome design. Prices in the range from 16.00 to 47.00.

—Jewelry Section

-the wedding ring

[illegible] of platinum with ten diamonds across the top — beautifully designed. These are priced at 75.00. Set with a complete hoop of diamonds they are priced at 115.00, platinum engraved at [illegible].00.

Silverware

has been provided by the bride's father who presented her with a complete set of sterling in R. Wallace and Sons Princess Mary pattern. He selected this from a stock containing other patterns such as Gorham, Tuscan, Watson's Wentworth in sterling and a number of lines of plated ware such as Community, Alvin and Gorham.

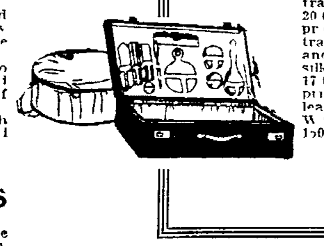
Numerous gifts of hollow ware in sterling and plate have arrived—flower baskets bon bons sandwich trays, bread trays tea sets candle stick water pitcher etc. A very wide range of prices on these articles enables you to select something attractive at any figure.

—First Floor

Linens

have been one of the chief delights of the bride's mother who has helped her select the proper contents for her linen chest. She came immediately to our stocks as she knew that ours is one of the finest in this section of the country. We import direct most of our linens from Ireland and Scotland and are able to offer you unusual fine linens at ordinary costs. Her table cloths are 2½ yard size and cost 18.75. The napkins which are 2[illegible] inch size and match the cloths were 18.75 a dozen. Others she might have selected are priced from 6.25 to 92.50. Her luncheon sets are of damask. Italian linen embroidered and Chinese cross stitched and ranged in price from 3.50 to 10.00 for a 36 inch cloth and four napkins. A generous supply of fancy and plain towels se[illegible]

—Third Floor



The groom gives attention to details

—ties gloves hose shirts etc are after all the most important notes in a man's dress and mark him as being smart or commonplace in appearance. On this occasion he will desire unusually goodlooking and suitable accessories to complete the effect of every costume.

FULL DRESS SHIRTS priced 4.00 have been chosen by the groom and broadcloth service shirts of fine quality at 5.00. Sport blouses of broadcloth with wool knitted bands about lower edge for golf or tennis priced 3.50. Ties of handsome silks were chosen at 1.50 each and grey and brown kid gloves of dressy type. These are priced 4.50 a pair.

His cuff links are an important detail and the groom selected a pair of platinum topped white gold ones with diamond settings for 60.00. Others in white gold or plain platinum were priced much less.

—First Floor

--the invitations

must above all else be correct and according to the latest and most approved authorities. The bride selected panel patterns engraved in shaded antique Roman which is very popular and good looking. She might however have selected shaded Le mont, Shaded Greek or Script.

Record Books

for the wedding to register the guests who have attended the ceremony must be thought of. The bride purchased one for 4.00 from a group priced from [illegible]50 to 1.00.

Stationery, Cards

We are showing new dies and styles of stationery which the bride will find attractive for her thank you notes. Another thing to be thought of is the engraving of new calling cards — with the new name and in shaded Antique Roman.

—Stationery—First Floor

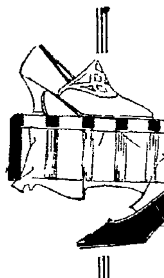


--her hats

For sports wear she has a shaded blue Bangkok with embroidered band for which she paid 15.00. It harmonized beautifully with the knitted two piece sport dress she bought. A tan silk faille with braided and embroidered design to wear with ensemble suit or tan pleated afternoon frock cost 18.00.

For the blue georgette tailored model she bought a small dark blue Bangkok which is very light weight and cool and smart for street wear. For afternoon wear a cream colored hair braid in large effect trimmed with flat appliqued flowers seemed made to go with the afternoon frock of beige pleated georgette. A small white felt priced 6.00 she added to wear with the tub silks and printed crepes. A small dinner hat which harmonizes beautifully with the orchid dinner frock is fashioned from maline in blue and orchid shades and trimmed with handmade flower. Priced [illegible].00.

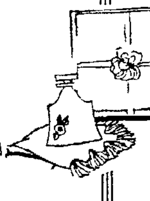
—Fourth Floor

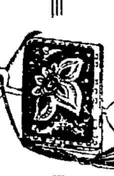


--her furs

have not cost her much effort in choosing for while she might have selected small summer chokers of marten sable mink fitch or other furs at a range of price from 25.00 to 250.00 she did not hesitate to purchase a cocoa fox scarf with a view to wearing it with all types of costumes. It was priced 65.00. Others in cocoa and such shades as platinum London smoke brown black etc are priced from 15.00 to 85.00.

—Fourth Floor





--accessories are important

in achieving an attractive effect and the bride in choosing her various costumes bore this fact in mind to the last detail. Hosiery in appropriate weights for street sheer chiffons for afternoon and evening wear in matching shades. She selected her service silk hose from our Phoenix stocks priced 2.00 and 2.50. Dainty chiffons of web like transparency in all the most popular shades which harmonize with many colors priced 2.00 to 2.50. For the orchid dinner frock she has orchid hose in ombre effect — shading from a faint lavender to a deep orchid hue. They were priced 2.75.

In gloves her first selection was a pair of very smart chamois skin ones with punched cuff effect. These are for sport and general wear and for dresses she has a faint champagne kid with brown puff cuff and brown stitching. White kid with black trimming and plain white ones complete her stocks of gloves. Handkerchiefs white with dainty laces silk batik effects prints etc in gay sport colors delicate tints pastel shades etc in a complete assortment to match every costume.

—First Floor



--underwear

in a profusion of daintiness and delicacy of material and design presents an unlimited range of choice. Beautiful step ins chemises gowns in plain tailored lace trimmed and elaborate styles range in price from [illegible].95 to 13.50. The bride has selected a generous amount of both plain and elaborate garments so that she will always have suitable underwear for any type of dress she may choose to wear.

—Second Floor



--perfumes, powders, etc.

are chosen from our well known stocks of fine toilet goods. Helena Rubenstein, Elizabeth Arden, Marie Earle and many others of like note provide the finest of powders creams etc. Fine perfumes such as Houbigant, Coty, Hudnut, Vigny, Guerlain, [illegible] Caron and many others contribute to our stock. They may be bought in bulk or [illegible] form [illegible]

—[illegible]



MILLER & PAINE

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By Kathleen Norris

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She turned a corner by the old windmill; the children were having a little tea party of their own. There were five of them, a small Rogers, three small Terrys, and Mary Bainbridge, the youngest of all.

Rose had been so rarely separated, even for hours, from her baby that she experienced a delightful thrill upon rediscovering her; her little happy, busy Mary, so pleased to find herself among these strange gods and goddesses who were four and five, and even seven!

The cocoa and sponge cake were things of the past; Mary was now rapturously sucking, eyeing, and sucking again, a somewhat slimy lump of taffy. Rose, with the assistance of the windmill faucet and the sympathetic old nurse, washed the blooming little face and the brown baby hands, Mary's eyes roving interestedly above the towel and her mother's fingers as she did so. Then they said good-bye to this world of delights and walked out of the side gate into a deep lane that was laced by streams of low sunlight, through elm and eucalyptus trees. The ground here was carpeted with the pale-brown sickles of the leaves, and sweet with aromatic fragrance.

Presently Mary's little dangling left hand was caught by a big brown one, into which she clasped it confidingly. Rose looked up to see that Jack had joined them.

"Oh you didn't see Cecy?"

"Oh, but I did! Mother and Edith couldn't stay long. I took them home, and Edith sent me back for her beaded bag."

He displayed it, dropped it again into his pocket.

"Don't you love this bit of lane?"

"Always have!"

"Jack, how beautiful the world could be—if we were only simpler! If worries and things didn't keep us from seeing it!"

"I was thinking that," he said. "Yesterday I had to go and look at a little piece of property up above the Dam—my father took it on a bad debt, years ago—I suppose the three acres wouldn't bring twenty dollars at auction! But there's a two-room cabin there; it's been empty for years, but it's solid, and winds and rain have cleaned it out like a shell. There's a view over the valley, and trees, and all that; the old fellow that lived there had a little out-of-doors fireplace. My Lord it was peaceful and sweet up there! The creek runs about ten feet from the door, and I suppose I saw a thousand quail. It's all smooth grassy slopes under oaks—Rose, I wonder if we couldn't all take our lunch up there some day! Could you do that some Saturday afternoon, or Sunday?"

She smiled sympathetically, slowly shaking her head.

"But it sounds like Paradise, Jack!"

He stopped short in the lane, looking at her with a faint frown.

"Clyde wouldn't—no, I suppose he wouldn't!"

"He doesn't care for that sort of thing, you know!" Rose said, mildly. But in her mind was a distinct vision of Clyde, nervous irritable, unsympathetic, instantly and forcibly resenting her temerity in merely suggesting anything so utterly ridiculous.

"You couldn't—I suppose you couldn't go without him?"

She could laugh at him quite naturally.

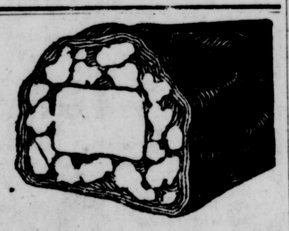
"Rose," Jack diverged suddenly, "did it ever occur to you that he—he isn't quite—well, what shall I say? I work in the office with him you know, and I give you my word that there are days when he doesn't seem—"

"Quite normal?" she asked simply. "Oh, yes, I think that after one of his frightful headaches when he has been using those pills, and then has to stop for a day or two he is suffering such nervous—such nervous agonies that he hardly knows what he is doing or saying!" she conceded, charitably.

"Well," Jack persisted, "he oughtn't to take that stuff. You know sometimes I have to carry the whole responsibility at the Works," he finished, apologetically. "And Clyde hates that, hates to feel he can't prevent it! He locks up papers in the safe—"

"Yes, I know. It's too bad he is

(Continued on Page Twelve.)



You can't tell how good a candy is 'til you taste it. Lots of bars LOOK like Oh Henry!—but sink your sweet tooth first into one of *them* and then into a bar of Oh Henry! and you'll know why more people eat Oh Henry! than any other candy.

Oh Henry!

Dollar Quality in a 10c Size

TOURIST NEEDS

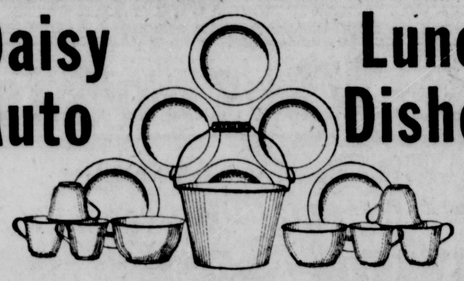


A Sleepesy Air Mattress

No matter what the requirements are for a mattress a thome, camping or hospital, sleeping is ideal. It is sanitary, light weight, durable and comfortable. It cannot get out of shape. Can be inflated to any degree of elasticity, insuring comfortable, refreshing sleep.

$10.00 up

Daisy Auto Lunch Dishes

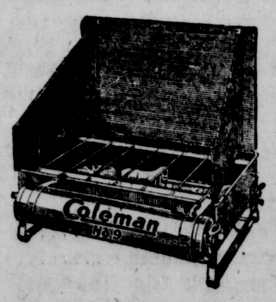


15-PIECE SET—6 dinner plates, 1 salad bowl, 14 quart seamless pail, 6 flaring cups, 1 vegetable dish. Weight complete, 8 pounds. Price 4.65

24-PIECE SET—9 dinner plates, 6 dessert dishes, 1 vegetable dish, 6 flaring cups, 1 salad bowl, 14 quart seamless pail. Price 6.75

Coleman Camp Stove No. 9

$9.00



Quick hot blast starter, built in pump. Tank always connected. Makes cam... pleasure



Folds to 5½ x 9 x 24

$20.00

Mail Orders Filled Promptly on Any of these Supplies.

Lincoln Tent and Awning Company

Tourists' Supplies 1616 O St. Auto Seat Covers

---ready for the BRIDE --and groom!

IT is a part of the service of this institution to outfit the brides of this community. The world's markets have contributed to the splendid collection of beautiful things assembled to make easy and satisfactory the shopping of the bride or that for the bride. Many brides-to-be will find inspiration in the selections made by the "store-bride" as told here. The groom, too, may fill many needs here.

--"the" dress is of white satin-

—a heavy lustrous bridal satin that reflects the soft lights of pearls and brilliants, but so handsome in itself that trimming seems unnecessary. Priced 5.50 yard. Handsome pearl trimming bandings, brilliants, etc. from our Lace Section combine beautifully with this exquisite material. Other satin—crepe satin might be chosen for this gown—priced 5.00 yard.

—Third Floor.

--the veil was made to order

in our millinery workroom by our expert needlewomen, in a style that suits the bride's particular type of beauty and forms a suitable complement to her gown. Trimmed with fine laces, orange blossoms and pearls, etc., it is fashioned in cap style. Priced 12.00. Other styles in more or less elaborate designs might have been selected—priced 8.50 up to 25.00.

—Millinery—Fourth Floor.

--an ensemble, of course

—forms the foundation of the bride's trousseau, for it is the smartest and most necessary costume of all. For general purposes, somewhat dressy, a smart cocoa colored flat crepé frock, embroidered in colors and matched with a cocoa colored fine charmeen coat was selected. The coat banded about the flaring lower edge with beige wolf, and finished with a narrow tailored scarf collar. This color was selected because it could be matched so perfectly with hose, shoes, parasol, gloves, etc. to achieve a smart effect. Priced 125.00. Others of similar type might have been purchased for 50.00 and 75.00.

—Second Floor.

--her wrap

—is of heavy lustrous black OTTOMAN SATIN, an extremely smart coat suitable for many purposes and luxurious in effect. Made on the fashionable flaring lines and bordered about the lower edge with gray wolf, lined with heavy crepe and finished with a tailored narrow collar. Priced 125.00. Others in similar style and in colors were attractive but for many purposes and for wear with many frocks this seemed most suitable.

—Second Floor.

--and dresses

—must be carefully chosen, in order to select those which will best suit the occasions on which they will be worn. For summer street wear a beautifully tailored navy blue georgette, made with a circular flounce, long sleeves and finished with smoked pearl buttons will look cool, and smart. For afternoon wear a finely tucked beige georgette with lace collar yoke and godets edged with colored ribbons seemed both attractive and practical. This was priced 50.00.

A dinner and dance frock of orchid georgette over charmeuse finished with flowing panels over cream colored lace band around the bottom proved a most becoming and attractive choice. Finished with clusters of brilliantly contrasting flowers on shoulder and hip. Priced 65.00. Other frocks of tub silks and printed crepes are provided for morning and in-between wear.

—Second Floor.

--Sport togs

at this season of the year are important in the selection of suitable attire. For golf, tennis, and general sport wear, the bride has chosen one of the popular two piece knitted jersey frocks in Balbriggan effect. In jumper style, long sleeves and skirt with inverted pleat, they are very comfortable and good looking. She chose a fine French blue, although there are many other equally pretty shades. Priced 15.00. An attractive swimming outfit in black and white is very striking and sporty in effect. Black and white, with a touch of scarlet. The suit has a section of diagonal stripes in white, the knitted cape a striped affair with white collar, black and white, shoes and a scarlet cap complete the costume. The suit is priced 10.00, the cape 5.00, the shoes 1.00, the cap 75c. Golf knickers, riding suits, etc., are priced 3.95 to 25.00.

—Second Floor.

--corsets

must be carefully chosen in this day of flat, straight lines to insure the proper fitting of the tubelike frocks so popular. The bride chose a long satin corselette, comfortable and straight-lined but so constructed as to give the most fashionable silhouette. Also a wraparound girdle of broche with heavy elastic insets priced 10.00. The corselette was also 10.00. Others were priced from 5.00 to 15.00 in both corselettes and wraparounds. A number of dainty bandeaux of satin, lace or silk jersey to be worn with the wraparound were priced 75c to 7.50.

—Second Floor.

--her shoes

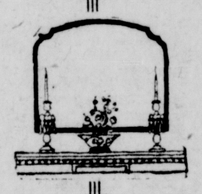
are particularly attractive since they are models that are new and distinctive in effect. For the ensemble suit, she chose blonde kid, in a plain style, with tie strap, priced 13.00. For dressy wear with this suit, blonde satin in a similar style serves and it also is worn with the beige afternoon frock. Perhaps the handsomest of all are the new gunmetal pumps she has selected to wear with the navy tailored georgette frock. They are cut high in the arch and up the front and have most distinctive lines. Priced 12.00. White kid slippers for wear with summer frocks, priced 10.00.

—Second Floor.



Gifts for the Bride

GIFTS are not measured by the intrinsic value, but rather by the thought expressed. It is an easy matter to find the unique, the unusual and distinctive here. Gifts may be inexpensive or costly as you please—but they should be suitable.



--from the gift shop

Already a beautiful mirror of rather large proporttions suitable to hang above a console table, has arrived from Miller & Paine's gift shop. A polychromed frame in delicate colors and dull gold make it decidedly attractive. We have a complete assortment of mirrors which make delightful gifts, priced fro 5.95 to 90.00.

A number of beautiful pictures ,favorites of the bride, have come from close friends who know her tastes. Handsome prints, in artistic frames are priced 5.00 to 25.00.

A Victrola—with a collection of favorite records ranging from popular dance music to the beloved classics, has come with the best wishes of the groom's brother. In console style, with a space for a radio, made in dark walnut, it is particularly decorative as well as delightful. This machine is priced 160.00. Others range from 110.00 to 225.00.

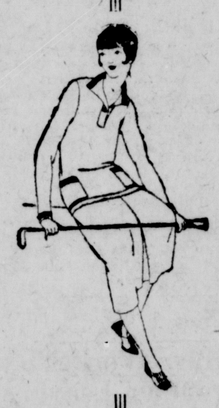
—Fourth Floor.



--gifts of China

—being particularly lovely as well as useful, have arrived in profusion Service plates with matching cups and saucers, bouillons, bread and butter plates in the handsome Royal Worcester china forms one of the brides most beautiful and valuable gifts. However, a set of Bavarian china in an attractive pattern ,which cost 96.95 for a 94 piece set, is already provided. The Royal Worcester is open stock and may be completed at any time.

—Fifth Floor.



--gifts of Glassware

in STEUBEN glass, such as flower bowls, candle sticks and fruit bowls in colors. Fostoria etched stemware, colored glass stemware, such as goblets, sherbets, wines, parfaits, etc., in beautiful effects. Delightful iced tea sets, including jug and glasses, sandwich trays, are acceptable for gifts. We carry a complete and very high grade line of the finest glassware made.

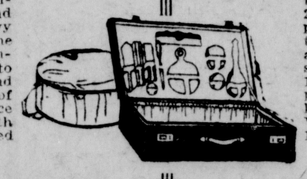
—Fifth Floor.



Luggage

is most important on wedding journey and a most necessary convenience is that of completely fitted bags. Fitted traveling cases for women are priced 20.00 to 100.00. The bride chose one priced 40.00—a leather case fitted attractively with shell toilet articles and lined with gold colored moire silk. Men's Gladstone bags priced 17.00 to 35.00. The groom chose one priced 25.00 of convenient size, heavy leather and attractively finished. WARDROBE Trunks, priced 35.00 to 150.00.

—Main Floor.



--gifts of Jewelry

—from the groom an exquisite diamond wrist watch in delicate oval shape. The one he chose was priced 275.00. Others are priced up to 350.00.

—From the bride to the bridesmaids dainty little sterling perfumettes, made in flask shape and beautifully designed. These cost 3.25 each.

The groom's mother gave him a handsome diamond and pearl platinum scarf pin in handsome design. Prices on these range fro 16.00 to 47.00.

—Jewelry Section.

-the wedding ring

is of platinum with ten diamonds across the top — beautifully designed These are priced at 75.00. Set with a complete hoop of diamonds they are priced at 115.00; platinum engraved at 20.00.

Silverware

has been provided by the bride's father who presented her with a complete set of sterling in R. Wallace and Sons "Princess Mary" pattern. He selected this from a stock containing other patterns such as Gorham's "Etruscan," Watson's "Wentworth" in sterling and a number of lines of plated ware, such as Community, Alvin and Gorham.

Numerous gifts of hollow-ware in sterling and plate have arrived—flower baskets, bon bons, sandwich trays, bread trays, tea sets, candle sticks, water pitcher, etc. A very wide range of prices on these articles enables you to select something attractive at any figure.

—First Floor.

Linens

have been one of the chief delights of the bride's mother who has helped her select the proper contents for her linen chest. She came immediately to our stocks as she knew that ours is one of the finest in this section of the country. We import direct, most of our linens from Ireland and Scotland, and are able to offer you unusually fine linens at ordinary costs. Her table cloths are 2½ yard size and cost 18.75. The napkins which are 22 inch size, and match the cloths, were 18.75 a dozen. Others she might have selected are priced from 6.25 to 22.50. Her luncheon sets are of damask. Italian linen embroidered and Chinese cross stitched and ranged in price from 3.30 to 10.00 for a 36 inch cloth and four napkins. A generous supply of fancy and plain towels selected from our stocks ranged in price from 25c to 2.00 each.

—Third Floor.



The groom gives attention to details

—ties, gloves, hose, shirts, etc., are after all the most important notes in a man's dress, and mark him as being smart, or commonplace in appearance. On this occasion he will desire unusually goodlooking and suitable accessories to complete the effect of every costume.

FULL DRESS SHIRTS, priced 4.00, have been chosen by the groom, and broadcloth service shirts of fine quality at 3.50. Sport blouses of broadcloth with wool knitted bands about lower edge, for golf or tennis, priced 3.50. Ties of handsome silks were chosen at 1.50 each, and grey and brown kid gloves, of dressy type. These are priced 4.50 a pair.

His cuff links are an important detail and the groom selected a pair of platinum topped white gold ones with diamond settings for 60.00. Others in white gold or plain platinum were priced much less.

—First Floor.

--the invitations

—must above all else be correct and according to the latest and most approved authorities. The bride selected panel patterns, engraved in shaded antique Roman which is very popular and good looking. She might however have selected shaded Belmont, Shaded Greek or Script.

Record Books

for the wedding, to register the guests who have attended the ceremony must be thought of. The bride purchased one for 4.00, from a group priced from 2.50 to 4.00.

Stationery, Cards

We are showing new dies and styles of stationery which the bride will find attractive for her "thank you" notes. Another thing to be thought of is the engraving of new calling cards — with the new name and in shaded Antique Roman.

—Stationery—First Floor.

--her hats

For sports wear she has a shaded blue Bangkok, with embroidered band, for which she paid 15.00. It harmonized beautifully with the knitted two-piece sport dress she bought. A tan silk faille with braided and embroidered design to wear with her ensemble suit, or tan pleated afternoon frock cost 18.00.

For the blue georgette tailored model she bought a small dark blue Bangkok which is very light weight and cool and smart for street wear. For afternoon wear, a cream colored hair braid in large effect, trimmed with flat appliqued flowers seemed made to go with the afternoon frock of beige pleated georgette. A small white felt priced 6.00, she added to wear with the tub silks and printed crepes. A small dinner hat, which harmonizes beautifully with the orchid dinner frock is fashioned from maline in blue and orchid shades and is trimmed with handmade flowers. Priced 22.00.

—Fourth Floor.

--her furs

have not cost her much effort in choosing, for while she might have selected small summer chokers of martin, sable, mink, fitch or other furs, at a range of price from 25.00 to 250.00, she did not hesitate to purchase a cocoa fox scarf, with a view to wearing it with all types of costumes. It was priced 65.00. Others in cocoa and such shades as platinum, London smoke, brown, black, etc., are priced from 45.00 to 85.00.

—Fourth Floor.

--accessories are important

in achieving an attractive effect and the bride in choosing her various costumes bore this fact in mind to the last detail. Hosiery in appropriate weights for street, sheer chiffons for afternoon and evening wear, in matching shades. She selected her service silk hose from our Phoenix stocks, priced 2.00 and 2.50. Dainty chiffons of web-like transparency in all the most popular shades which harmonize with many colors priced 2.00 to 3.50. For the orchid dinner frock she has orchid hose in ombre effect — shading from a faint lavender to a deep orchid hue. They were priced 2.75.

In gloves her first selection was a pair of very smart chamois skin ones, with punched cuff effect. These are for sport and general wear and for dresses she has a faint champagne kid with brown puff cuff and brown stitching. White kid, with black trimming and plain white ones complete her stocks of gloves. Handkerchiefs, white with dainty laces, silk batik effects, prints, etc., in gay sport colors, delicate tints, pastel shades etc., in a complete assortment to match every costume.

—First Floor.

--underwear

in a profusion of daintiness and delicacy of material and design presents an unlimited range of choice. Beautiful step-ins, chemises, gowns, in plain tailored, lace trimmed and elaborate styles, range in price from 2.95 to 13.50. The bride has selected a generous amount of both plain and elaborate garments so that she will always have suitable underwear for any type of dress she may choose to wear.

—Second Floor.

--perfumes, powders, etc.

are chosen from our well known stocks of fine toilet goods. Helena Rubenstein, Elizabeth Arden, Marie Earle, and many others of like note provide the finest of powders, creams, etc. Fine perfumes such as Houbigant ,Coty, Lydes, Vigny, Guerlain, Rusand, Caron, and many others contribute to our stocks. They may be bought in bulk or package form. The bride has bought a complete stock of such of cream, powders, rouge, etc., that she uses, of Elizabeth Arden and chose Lydes Jasmin perfume.

—First Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking. Adv.

See Blue Bird advertisement. —Adv.

Gartner's Foot Specialist. First Nat'l Bank Bldg B2972.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Musson, 18th and O.—Adv.

Radiator, body and fender repairing. Capital Radiator Works, 240 So 9th.—Adv.

For Rent—Desirable unfurnished Apt., close in. See Janitor, 1115 H or phone B3015. —Adv.

$60—21 J Illinois watches now only $42.50 Terms $1 a week. Harris-Goar Co.—Adv.

Banquets, luncheons and all service as usual during selling of Hotel Lincoln.—Adv.

Preserve your diploma—keep it clean. Let us frame it artistically for you. Rudge & Guenzel. Floor 4. Adv.

Open a savings account now—deposits protected by Guaranty Fund of Nebraska in Continental State Bank, Terminal Bldg.—Adv.

Auction six room home and furniture, Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m., 3143 Vine St. Forke Bros., Aucts. B1452.—Adv

With Marcel and bob curl at $1.00 your hair cut free. Open evenings. Terminal Hairdressing Parlor. —Adv.

Graduates will want to preserve their diplomas to remind them of the finest year of their lives. Let us frame them Rudge & Guenzel Co. Floor 4.—Adv.

If you are looking for nice, cool, cozy, clean, very desirable, furnished apt, just four blocks south of the capitol, possession June 1st, summer rates, call L7013 or B1542. —Adv.

Two Diamond Rings Stolen—Percy Woodward, 635 North Thirty-fifth street, reported to police Sunday that two diamond rings were missing from his home.

Spare Tire Stolen.—R. A. McClanahan, Melick court apartments, reported Sunday evening to police that a spare tire and rim had been stolen from his automobile.

Gives Chalk Talk—Oz Black entertained with a chalk talk for Y. M. C. A. men at breakfast Sunday morning. D. Reeves was presented a loving cup as checker tournament champion, and John Zozava with a cup for winning the tennis tournament. Plans were made to visit Camp Strader next weekend. Twenty-three were present.

Paroled From Bench — Everett Toland, 18, of Havelock was paroled to his father, H. D. Toland, by Judge J. H. Broady in District court Monday morning after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a check for $13.20 on Don's Rent-A-Ford. As conditions of his parole from the bench, Toland must report at least once a month to probation officers, must be steadily employed and be under the strict control of his father. Restitution in the amount of the check has been made.

The price of Roberts certified milk in Lincoln will be reduced June 1 to 15c per quart and will have available for distribution in Lincoln about 400 quarts more than we are now selling. For the past three years we have shipped certified milk from our farm to Omaha but have now arranged to buy our Omaha supply from a local certified milk producer. This gives us an opportunity to experiment in Lincoln on the production and sale of certified milk on the basis of a larger volume and lower price. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co.—Adv.

Firemen Make Four Runs—Firemen made four runs Sunday, extinguishing small blazes. A match thrown into a basket of waste paper in an apartment at 2543 Vine street, occupied by H. H. McIntosh, caused a small blaze in the pantry. The damage was slight, the department reported. A grass fire at [illegible] and L streets, caused an alarm, and a short in the wiring of a truck in the Twenty-three hundred block on South Tenth street, owned by a Mr. Kendell, caused another run. A sprinkler alarm at the Northwestern Iron and Metal company plant, caused a run, but no fire was found. The truck was only slightly damaged, Assistant Fire Chief Tucker stated.

Board Holds Hearing—The state board of equalization postponed until Monday afternoon the hearing previously set for 10 a. m., on franchise assessments of the Western Union Telegraph Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and American Railway Express Co., for the current year. It was also arranged to hear representatives of any steam or interurban railroads that have not already appeared before the board, who might desire to make a showing.

Hospital Claim Denied—A surgical and hospital bill of $15b presented by the Lincoln sanitarium against the Evans Laundry Co. and its surety, for an operation and treatment in the case of W. H. Hargreaves, one of the laundry employes, has been rejected by the state labor department because there was no proof of any injury due to accident during the course of employment. Hargreaves complained of a pain and reported the fact to his employer, who suggested that he see a surgeon about it. A physical examination disclosed that he was suffering from a hernia. This was not shown to have been the result of his labor in the laundry, however.

BRYAN ASSERTS IS NO EVOLUTION

Commoner, Staunch Defender of Tennessee Law, Remains Uncompromising.

CHICAGO, June 1—(A. P.)—William Jennings Bryan, an outstanding defender of Tennessee's law forbidding the teaching of evolution, declared uncompromisingly today "there is no such thing as evolution." The Bryan lips closed in a thin, firm line and the Bryan chin described an implacable angle.

Asses' milk," explained Mr. Bryan, "is the kind most resembling human milk but that does not prove that man is descended from the ass. Nor does the fact that men act like animals prove that animals are their ancestors.

"Men have never succeeded in developing one species from another. Burbank? Ah, he merely produced variety within a species; he never crossed the line of species."

Nobody Hurt By Explosion; Was Only Home Brew

"Bang" went something in a corner of the state food, drug and oil laboratory Monday forenoon. It sounded as though a small-sized bomb might have exploded; but it turned out to be nothing so serious as that.

Over the week end, a shipment of five bottles of bootleg liquor seized by authorities near Norfolk had been sent in for chemical analysis. One of these was in such an advanced stage of fermentation that it blew up, scattering the liquid and fragments of glass all around.

Chemist Batty tested the fluid in the other bottles and found alcohol content ranging from 7.3 to 7.5 per cent.

NEW YORK—Flotation of two foreign loans, aggregating $75,000,000, which have captured Wall street's interest because of the sharp competition among bankers for business, this week will break the recent lull in new financing. A $30,000,000 forty year 5½ per cent Norwegian loan, underwritten for the first time by Blair & Co., who outbid a Morgan syndicate for the business, will be offered today.

Robbers Clean Illinois Bank of Available Cash

CHICAGO, June 1.—(A. P.)—Five robbers held up and virtually cleaned the Baker State bank in Cicero of available cash, estimated at $15,000 today.

The robbers escaped in an automobile.

Thirteen persons, including the employes, were in the bank when the robbers entered with drawn revolvers prevented opposition, herding the employes and customers together, while some of the holdup men entered the teller's cages and gathered up the money.

Charles J. Baker, president of the bank, said the robbers took practically all the currency in the bank. He said he did not know the amount, but supposed it would total nearly $15,000.

Deaths

Funeral services were held at the grave in Wyuka Monday afternoon for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoefer.

Funeral services for Cecil I. Mathews, 29, who passed away Sunday at a Denver hospital, will be held at Holy Trinity Episcopal church at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Burial in Wyuka. Friends may view the body at Henry Brown's chapel between 1 and 3 o'clock Tuesday.

Funeral services for Oliver Paul Sloniger were held at 3 p. m. Monday at Castle, Roper & Matthews' in charge of Rev. F. F. Travis. Burial was in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Lee Lincoln, Wesleyan student who was fatally injured in an auto accident Friday evening were held at 3 p. m. Monday evening, were held at 3 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist church at University Place. Dr. I. B. Schreckengast assisted by Dr. A. J. Croft officiated. The body will be taken to Bayard Monday evening for further services and burial. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln of Bayard, and three brothers, Allen, Guy and E. R. Lincoln.

Funeral services for Mallissa Keyser were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday, at Wadlow's chapel. Rev. John Marshall officiated. Burial in Yankee Hill cemetery.

Miss Anna Zoboroski, 22, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Peterson, 700 South Nineteenth street, at 10:45 p. m. Sunday. She is survived by her father, John of Fairmont, Minn., another sister, Frances of Fort Dodge, Ia., and five brothers, Joseph and Peter of Chicago, Michael of Minneapolis, and Stephen and Frank of Wagner, S. D. The body is being held at Splain & Schnell's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Louis Nichols, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Nichols, 2936 Ryons street, died at 11:45 p. m. Sunday. The body is being held at Wadlow's mortuary. It will be taken to Atlantic, Ia., for burial.

William E. Luhr, 11, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Luhr, died at 4:20 a. m. Monday at the home, 721 South Thirty-seventh street. The body is at Henry Brown's chapel. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home. Burial in Wyuka.

Mrs. Mary Mooney, 79, died at 9:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of a daughter in Omaha. The body has been brought to Lincoln and is being held at Henry Brown's chapel.

About People

The Lincoln branch of the International Canary Breeders association will meet in the club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All active members are urged to attend.

The past presidents' club of Farragut Woman's Relief corps was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. E. E. Blackman at her home, 136 South Twenty-ninth street. The guests were seated at two tables which were beautifully decorated in garden flowers. Mrs. Mary Buehner and Mrs. Mable Streckfus were visiting guests. At the business meeting plans were made to entertain the corps kensington at the home of Mrs. O. C. Bell, 931 D street, June 5. Mrs. Anna E. Crawford will entertain the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon June 25.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Events Tonight.

Marriage of Miss Madeline Haecker and Ardath B. Garnich of Ashland, Wis., 7:30 o'clock, at the old First Congregational church, followed by a reception at the Country club.

Miss Nellie Bender, 1212 South Twenty-fourth street, shower for Miss Wauneta Parsons.

Delta Phi, alumnae banquet, Lincoln hotel.

Willard sorority, banquet, Lincoln hotel.

Events Tuesday Afternoon.

Ladies' day at Eastridge.

Mrs. Thomas Roope, 1 o'clock luncheon, Country club.

Junior league, annual luncheon, Country club.

Mrs. J. E. Hart, 1 o'clock luncheon, Eastridge club.

Mrs. T. C. Hosterman, 1 o'clock luncheon, Eastridge club.

Mrs. J. R. Holmes, entertains members of No Name club, at her home, 1443 South Twenty-first street.

Miss Thelma Sealock, luncheon at Eastridge club at 12 o'clock, honoring Miss Harriet Wilson.

Alumnae of the class of 1920, Nebraska Wesleyan, luncheon at Burroughs.

Osm Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Eastridge club, Mrs. William Vidlock, hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Clark.

BRAINERD FAMILY IS HOLDING REUNION.

A family reunion is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Brainerd, 514 South Sixteenth street, the entire family being at home for a vacation. There are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ditzler of Douglas, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kornder, Armour, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhodes and Ona and Henry Brainerd of Lincoln.

DINNER FOR ALUMNAE OF WESLEYAN SORORITY.

Forty members of Delta Phi sorority alumnae Nebraska Wesleyan will attend the dinner given in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Crystal baskets filled with daisies will be used for decorations. Covers will be arranged at one large table.

WILLARD SORORITY BANQUET AT LINCOLN.

Three charter members will attend the banquet of the Willard sorority which will be held this evening at the Lincoln hotel. They are Mrs. Myrtle Appleby, McKee of California; Mrs. Otis Stickler, Lincoln; and Miss Pauline Winters, Omaha. Russell roses, the sorority flowers will be used the decorations, and a rose will be at each place. Candlesticks emerging from crepe paper roses will alternate with baskets of the roses on the tables. Covers will be arranged for sixty.

During the banquet the following program will be given:

Vocal solo, Dorothy Slater; violin solo, Valareta Callender; reading, Mrs. Myrtle McKee.

Mrs. Grace Abbott Foltz will act as toastmistress and will call for the following responses:

"Willard Past," Charlotte Stevens Thurtle; "Willard Present," Mildred Stackhous"; "Willard Future," Mrs. Dorothy Deuser.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT SUMMER CABIN.

Miss Lois Pederson and Miss Josephine Bishop entertained a number of guests at the summer cabin of Miss Bishop at Epworth park, Sunday honoring Miss Sara Saunders. The affair was in the nature of a breakfast and kitchen shower. There were eleven girls present, all of them Phi Mu alumnae who were in school with Miss Saunders.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS SUMMERS.

Mrs. B. F. Dudek, 2025 Harwood street entertained a number of guests at a miscellaneous shower at her home Monday afternoon in compliment to Miss Mida Vetsa Summers. The guest list included the women of the Nebraska Wesleyan faculty. Pastel shades were used throughout the house for decoration. The afternoon was spent informally, and at a late hour a two course luncheon was served. A large wedding bell on the dining room table concealed gifts, which Miss Summers received by pulling the streamers attached to them.

TO ENTERTAIN FOR McKINLEY P. T. A. HEADS.

Miss Ruth Pyrtle will entertain the McKinley teachers at a 12 o'clock luncheon Wednesday, June 3, at the Y. W. C. A. club room in honor of the returning and newly elected officers of the McKinley P. T. A. Covers will be arranged for twenty-eight. The honor guests will be Mrs. Dan Needham, retiring president of the McKinley P. T. A., Mrs. H. P. Elliott, president; Mrs. L. A. Turner, vice president, and Mrs. T. E. Thiehoff, secretary and Mrs. L. W. Chase and Mrs. Mary Campbell, members of the board of education, Superintendent and Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shepherd, and Mr and Mrs. S. L. Clements.

THURLOW LIEURANCE CONCERT POSTPONED.

The Thurlow Lieurance concert which was to have been given Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall under the auspices of Fitzgerald Council, has been postponed until next week as Ms. Lieurance and his company have been called out of town. The date for the concert next week will be announced later.

REUNION IS HELD AT THE MARTIN HOME.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. A. Martin, 1219 M street, in honor of her son, V. J. Martin from Adelaide, South Australia, who, with his daughter, Lois, and son, Virgil, is visiting at the home of his mother for a short time while touring the states. Mrs. W. A. Smith and daughter, Mrs. L. F. Kilgore, and daughter, Mrs. Maud Kelley and daughter, J. N. Martin and son, all of Omaha, spent the week end at the Martin home.

TOURNAMENT ON NEW EASTRIDGE COURSE.

A flag tournament to be played on the new nine holes which have just been opened, will be the golf feature of the Eastridge club ladies' day, Tuesday. The play will begin at 9 o'clock, and the contestants will draw for partners.

MARGARET PARISH CHOOSES JUNE FOR HER WEDDING

The new Happy Hollow club in Omaha will have its first wedding June 24 at 4:30 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Parish, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Parish, becomes the bride of Ralph Bottorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bottorff of Corvallis, Ore. The wedding will be an informal affair in the presence of one hundred friends and relatives and the Rev. Thomas Casady of Omaha, pastor of All Saints' church, will read the lines.

Mrs. F. M. Russell of Washington, D. C., will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Pauline Nelson of Nebraska City will be the maid of honor.

Miss Parish is a graduate of Monticello seminary and attended University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Bottorff attended Ames, where he joined Phi Delta Theta.

Among those entertaining for Miss Parish are Mrs. Robert Ingwersen, who has often viited in Lincoln, and Mr. Ray F. Stryker, formerly of Lincoln.

MISS MARY LING TO BE JUNE BRIDE.

Announcement was made Sunday of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Ling of Red Oak, Ia., to Edwin Goring Dessieux of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place June 20, and Miss Ling has chosen Miss Mildred Moyer of Lincoln. Miss Barbara Wiggenhorn of Ashland, and Miss Irma Fellwock of Beatrice, sorority sister, as bridesmaids. Miss Ling is a member of Delta Gamma.

Personals.

Mrs. T. E. Williams, wife of the state tax commissioner, has returned to their home at Aurora for the summer season. Mr. Williams will make week end trips to Aurora.

David E. Meeker, private secretary to Governor McMullen, will spend the next ten days at his home in Imperial and may make a short trip into Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mackie of Blooming Prairie, Minn., who are on a motor trip, are the guests of C. W. Pool, secretary of state, and Mrs. Pool. They will visit their daughters at Franklin and Tecumseh before returning. Mr. Mackie, who is in the oil milling business in Minnesota, formerly operated a mill at Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fawell and son, Albert, and family of Hastings leave Thursday for an extended sojourn at Lake Andes, S. D.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Shickley and son, John, have returned from Des Moines, Ia., where they have spent the past week attending the Central States Osteopathic convention.

Mrs. W. D. Rumer and Mrs. F. A. Hively and daughter, Helen, of Alliance, are the guests of Mrs. J. Cass Cornell. They expect to spend the summer months in Lincoln. A number of entertainments are being given in this honor.

Townsend — Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

"Welfare Worker" Decamped Leaving Bills Behind Him

People of Lincoln who gave money or articles of any kind to an itinerant welfare worker last week, were bilked, Louis Horne, secretary of the Community Chest, stated today. The man, after collecting money in many parts of town decamped. Horne says leaving a gasoline bill at an oil station and owing a grocer for food and other supplies. Reports of the debts were made to Horne by the proprietors of the two business places.

Name Tomson For City Library Board

Frank D. Tomson today was named as a member of the library board by the city council. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. H. B. Lowry. The term expires in July, 1926.

NEW YORK—The two masted auxiliary schooner William A. Morse and its crew of nine, captured by two coast guard patrol boats Saturday afternoon, fifteen miles off Atlantic City, was towed to this port Sunday. Violating the navigation laws is charged Marco Menella of Brooklyn, captain and owner of the Morse, said the vessel was fired on by machine guns and a one pounder.

300 FARM BOYS AND GIRLS HERE

Gathering From All Over Nebraska To Attend Annual Club Week.

To Study at Agricultural College, See Lincoln and Visit Omaha.

Every train coming into Lincoln Monday is unloading a few boys and girls who are to attend the tenth annual club week at the state agricultural college here.

Three hundred club members from nearly every country in the state will be here by night. They will attend classes mornings, see Lincoln in the afternoons, and go to Omaha Friday of the week. The agricultural extension service of which W. H. Brokaw is director and L. I. Frisbie state extension agent in boys and guls club work, has the delegation in their charge and will house and feed them at the college until they go home Saturday.

Most of the boys and girls come to club week because they excelled their club mates back in their home counties last year in raising pigs or calves or canning fruit and vegetables or raising chickens or doing any of the other things that boys and girls do in club work. The expenses of these county winners are being paid by local, state and national organizations that are interested in encouraging youngsters to excell in their club projects.

Classes in the mornings will include some training in club work and farming and home making, instruction in writing news for papers, recreation, and personal habits of posture, etc. The afternoon trips over Lincoln will include visits to the new state capitol, Roberts dairy, the university city campus, fire department, the First Christian church, Gillens Candy Co., The Lincoln Star and Cushman Motor works. They will picnic in Antelope park Tuesday evening and be banqueted by the chamber of commerce Wednesday evening.

Program Monday Evening.

The evening programs open this evening with a drill by the junior leaders corps, of the Y. M. C. A., and the address of welcome by Dean E. A. Burnett of the Agricultural college. L. C. Oberlies of the state board of control will speak Tuesday evening for the tenth consecutive club week. Dr. Brooks and Messrs. Tomson, Bryant and Searson are arranging an entertainment following the chamber of commerce banquet Wednesday evening. The University 4-H club will entertain on Thursday evening. This club is made up of former boys and girls club members who are now attending the university.

Miss Fannie R. Buchanan of the Victor Record Co. will be with the boys and girls during the week to help them learn to appreciate and use music in their every-day life. Miss Mabel Lee and Dr. Clapp and his assistants from the physical education department of the university will have charge of the athletic and posture instruction. H. Howard Bigger, who is "Uncle Howard" of the Omaha Journal Stockman, will conduct the news classes. All other instruction will be given by the faculty of the college.

This year is the tenth year that champion boys and guls have come to Lincoln to spend the first week in June. During that time, no serious accidents have marred the events, probably because the children are met at trains and then put under close supervision of agricultural extension workers who know boys and girls and who have had experience in past years with club weeks. The first club weeks had fewer attending them but for the last few years the competition for prize trips had been tightened and made keener to keep the number at about 300, all that can be cared for at the college.

Army Man Calls On State Troop Heads

Col. Tenney Ross, chief of staff for the seventh army corps area of the United States, with headquarters at Omaha, was in Lincoln Monday and called on Governor McMullen, commander in chief of the Nebraska national guard, and Adjutant General Paul. Col. Ross recently returned to the United States from a threeyear army assignment in Porto Rico. He has been stationed at Fort Crook, Omaha, about a month.

The matter of having the state militia organizations co-operate with the war department in carrying out defense test operations on July 4 was not mentioned during the interview, Governor McMullen said, the call being purely a personal one.

Black Damp Claims Six At Mine In South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 1.—Six white miners were killed last night in a mine accident at Piper, Ala., reports to the Little Cahaba Coal Company, owner of the mine here, said.

Death is believed to have been caused by an accumulation of black damp in an unused heading of the mine, which the men were exploring. There was no explosion.

The heading where the men met death had been sealed for two months following a fire in March. It was opened Sunday and the six men went into see if the fire was out. Attmepts had been made to ventilate the shaft, and when the men went in officials believed the heading was safe.

About an hour after the exploring party entered, other miners followed. The bodies of six men were found [illegible] feet from the entrance to the heading.

WESLEYAN IVY DAY CEREMONY

R. H. Chenoweth Delivers Oration on "Better Education."

Ivy Day exercises of Wesleyan university were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the gymnasium. The first number on the program was the entrance of the "Daisy Chain Girls" followed by the Girls' glee club. An invocation was then given by Earl Raitt.

The Ivy day oration was delivered by R. H. Chenoweth, on "Opportunities of Better Education."

The presentiion of the class gift of $500 toward the pipe orgain fund for the church was made. Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast responded. There followed the ceremony of handing over the cap and gown to the junior class a tradition in which the seniors hand over their authority to the juniors. All joined in the singing of the class song, "The Yellow and The Brown," after which the ivy was planted at the southeast corner of the White building.

Syracuse Chorus In First Concert of Season Here

One of the largest crowds that has ever attended an opening concert at Antelope park heard the Syracuse Men's chorus Sunday afternoon at the band stand.

The full chorus of fifty voices gave the concert, coming from Syracuse during the morning in automobiles. The concert was arranged in two groups, each comprising ensemble numbers and solos and quartets.

Mayor Zehrung said this morning that he was pleased that the people of the city appreciated the coming of the Syracuse organization. The concert was given without cost to the city, he said.

Pool Is Not Yet Open In Morning

Because of examinations and graduation during the week, the municipal pool will not be open mornings until Saturday, Mayor Zehrung said Monday.

AGED MAN CALLED.

YORK, June 1.—James W. Bosson, 89, passed away at the home of his daughter, Miss Minnie Myers, who resides four miles south of here, Sunday morning. The body was sent to Jacksonville, Ill., for burial.

Here—and now

For your boy or girl for Commencement—a Kodak.

Get it here where stocks are complete and salesmen know the line.

Get it now for pictures of Commencement Week that you and the children will enjoy together.

Kodaks $6.50 up.
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LINCOLN THEATRE BEAUTIFUL THIS WEEK
ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY present
THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "OLD HOME WEEK"
A GEORGE ADE STORY WITH LILA LEE
A Paramount Picture
Lotus Marjorie Corrington and Playmates in an Original Dance Classique
Comedy, News, Trav., Puzzle
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Jean Schaefer, Cond.
Wilber R. Chenoweth, Concert Organist.
Shows—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Mat. 35, Nite 50c, Chil. 10.

RIALTO Theater. Mon.-Thes.-Wed.
BETTY COMPSON in "NEW LIVES FOR OLD"
A Paramount Picture
Comedy, News, Travel
C. Herbert MacAhan Organist
SHOWS—1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MATS 25c, NITE 35c, CHIL. 10c.

LYRIC THIS WEEK
A Thrilling Story Told by a Worldly Wise Widow.
If I Marry Again
With An All Star Cast
News, Comedy & Topical Pictures
On The Stage
DORE SISTERS
Dainty Vaudevillians in "MUSIC THAT CHARM"
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

COLONIAL DIRECTION OF L. M. GARMAN
THIS WEEK
An Exciting Romance.
Corinne Griffith in "Love's Wilderness"
"THE COME BACK"
With Benny Leonard
News and Comedy Pictures
Shows At 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Dancing. Eats. A Place to Entertain Your Friends. Admission FREE.
20 Electric Fans—Coolest Place in Lincoln—20 Electric Fans
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Phone B3424 for Prices and Dates. Music for All Occasions.
5c A DANCE BLUE BIRD PAVILION 5c A DANCE
TONIGHT—PRIZE DANCE NIGHT—TONIGHT
Big Yellow Cab Bus Leaves 10th and O at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30. Will Pick You Up Any Place on Route. (Fare 10c)—From Upi Place 5c.

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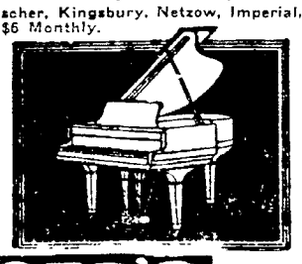
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OF THE BETTER KIND
Which we have recently accepted as part payment upon Ampicos, Players and Grands. These are fully guaranteed to you and are really worth much more than their sale prices.



A Schiller Upright Piano
$165
A practically plain case piano of fine tone quality on payments as low as $5 a month.

EIGHT OTHER BARGAINS $75 to $195
Gilbert, Clough & Warren, J. & C. Fischer, Kingsbury, Netzow, Imperial, Howard and Cable—Payments $5 to $6 Monthly.

$1300 Chickering Grand Piano
$665
In excellent musical condition. Your upright accepted as part payment at liberal allowance with easy terms upon remainder.



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See your doctor. Vicks, however, will allay the irritation.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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If You Haven't a Victrola---WHY? This is Your Opportunity
CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR
Demonstrating Samples
of Genuine Victor "Victrolas", Upright and Console Models
Every Victrola like new and guaranteed. A saving that is really worth while.
SALE STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 1
and will continue until all are sold. First come, first served.
These prices should interest you— SMALL PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

$150.00, Style 11,	Mahogany case (upright)	$ 65	$ 5.00 cash, $5.00 per mo.
150.00, Style 11,	Fumed Oak case (upright)	75	5.00 cash, 5.00 per mo.
150.00, Style 100,	Burl Walnut case (upright)	90	5.00 cash, 5.00 per mo.
150.00, Style 100,	Mahogany case (upright)	90	5.00 cash, 5.00 per mo.
150.00, Style 260,	Red Mahogany case (Console)	115	$10.00 cash, 5.00 per mo.
312.50, Style 120,	Burl Walnut Case, gold trim. (upright)	150	10.00 cash, 7.50 per mo.
250.00, Style 400,	Brown Mahogany case (Console)	175	10.00 cash, 7.50 per mo.
300.00, Style 410,	Brown Mahogany case (Console)	200	20.00 cash, 10.00 per mo.

In addition to the above, we will also include all Demonstrating Samples of the Chenev Phonograph line and other makes as low as $47.00.

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Roberts—Undertaking. Adv.

See Blue Bird advertisement. —Adv.

Gartner's Foot Specialist. First Nat'l Bank Bldg. B2972.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments, F. R. Musonge 18th and O.—Adv.

Radiator, body and fender repairing. Capital Radiator Works, 240 So. 9th.—Adv.

For Rent—Desirable unfurnished Apt., close in. See Janitor, 1115 H or phone B3015. —Adv.

$60—21 J Illinois watches now only $42.50. Terms $1 a week. Harris-Goar Co.—Adv.

Banquets, luncheons and all service as usual during selling of Hotel Lincoln —Adv.

Preserve your diploma—keep it clean. Let us frame it artistically for you. Rudge & Guenzel. Floor 4. Adv.

Open a savings account now—deposits protected by Guaranty Fund of Nebraska in Continental State Bank, Terminal Bldg.—Adv.

Auction six room home and furniture, Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m., 3143 Vine St. Forke Bros., Aucts. B1452.—Adv.

With Marcel and bob curl at $1.00 your hair cut free. Open evenings. Terminal Hairdressing Parlor. —Adv.

Graduates will want to preserve their diplomas to remind them of the finest year of their lives. Let us frame them. Rudge & Guenzel Co. Floor 4.—Adv.

If you are looking for nice, cool, cozy, clean, very desirable, furnished apt, just four blocks south of the capitol, possession June 1st, summer rates, call L7013 or B1542. —Adv.

Two Diamond Rings Stolen—Percy Woodward, 635 North Thirty-fifth street, reported to police Sunday that two diamond rings were missing from his home.

Spare Tire Stolen.—R. A. McClanahan, Melick court apartments, reported Sunday evening to police that a spare tire and rim had been stolen from his outomobile.

Gives Chalk Talk—Oz Black entertained with a chalk talk for Y. M. C. A. men at breakfast Sunday morning. D. Reeves was presented a loving cup as checker tournament champion, and John Zozaya with a cup for winning the tennis tournament. Plans were made to visit Camp Strader next weekend. Twenty-three were present.

Paroled From Bench — Everett Toland, 18, of Havelock was paroled to his father, H. D. Toland, by Judge J. H. Broady in District court Monday morning after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a check for $13.20 on Don's Rent-A-Ford. As conditions of his parole from the bench, Toland must report at least once a month to probation officers, must be steadily employed and be under the strict control of his father. Restitution in the amount of the check has been made.

The price of Roberts certified milk in Lincoln will be reduced June 1 to 15c per quart and will have available for distribution in Lincoln about 400 quarts more than we are now selling. For the past three years we have shipped certified milk from our farm to Omaha but have now arranged to buy our Omaha supply from a local certified milk producer. This gives us an opportunity to experiment in Lincoln on the production and sale of certified milk on the basis of a larger volume and lower price. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co.—Adv.

Firemen Make Four Runs—Firemen made four runs Sunday, extinguishing small blazes. A match thrown into a basket of waste paper in an apartment at 2543 Vine street, occupied by H. H. McIntosh, caused a small blaze in the pantry. The damage was slight, the department reported. A grass fire at Fifth and L streets, caused an alarm, and a short in the wiring of a truck in the Twenty-three hundred block on South Tenth street, owned by a Mr. Kendell, caused another run. A sprinkler alarm at the Northwestern Iron and Metal company plant, caused a run, but no fire was found. The truck was only slightly damaged, Assistant Fire Chief Tucker stated.

Board Holds Hearing—The state board of equalization postponed until Monday afternoon the hearing previously set for 10 a. m., on franchise assessments of the Western Union Telegraph Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and American Railway Express Co., for the current year. It was also arranged to hear representatives of any steam or interurban railroads that have not already appeared before the board, who might desire to make a showing.

Hospital Claim Denied—A surgical and hospital bill of $156 presented by the Lincoln sanitarium against the Evans Laundry Co. and its surety, for an operation and treatment in the case of W. H. Hargreaves, one of the laundry employes, has been rejected by the state labor department because there was no proof of any injury due to accident during the course of employment. Hargreaves complained of a pain and reported the fact to his employer, who suggested that he see a surgeon about it. A physical examination disclosed that he was suffering from a hernia. This was not shown to have been the result of his labor in the laundry, however.

BRYAN ASSERTS IS NO EVOLUTION

Commoner, Staunch Defender of Tennessee Law, Remains Uncompromising.

CHICAGO, June 1—(A. P.)—William Jennings Bryan, an outstanding defender of Tennessee's law forbidding the teaching of evolution, declared uncompromisingly today "there is no such thing as evolution." The Bryan lips closed in a thin, firm line and the Bryan chin described an implacable angle.

Asses' milk," explained Mr. Bryan, "is the kind most resembling human milk but that does not prove that man is descended from the ass. Nor does the fact that men act like animals prove that animals are their ancestors.

"Men have never succeeded in developing one species from another. Burbank? Ah, he merely produced variety within a species; he never crossed the line of species."

Nobody Hurt By Explosion; Was Only Home Brew

"Bang" went something in a corner of the state food, drug and oil laboratory Monday forenoon. It sounded as though a small-sized bomb might have exploded; but it turned out to be nothing so serious as that.

Over the week end, a shipment of five bottles of bootleg liquor seized by authorities near Norfolk had been sent in for chemical analysis. One of these was in such an advanced stage of fermentation that it blew up, scattering the liquid and fragments of glass all around.

Chemist Batty tested the fluid in the other bottles and found alcohol content ranging from 7.3 to 7.5 per cent.

NEW YORK—Flotation of two foreign loans, aggregating $75,000,000, which have captured Wall street's interest because of the sharp competition among bankers for busines, this week will break the recent lull in new financing. A $30,000,000 forty year 5½ per cent Norwegian loaw, underwritten for the first time by Blair & Co., who outbid a Morgan syndicate for the business, will be offered today.

Robbers Clean Illinois Bank of Available Cash

CHICAGO, June 1.—(A. P.)—Five robbers held up and virtually cleaned the Baker State bank in Cicero of available cash, estimated at $15,000 today.

The robbers escaped in an automobile.

Thirteen persons, including the employes, were in the bank when the robbers entered with drawn revolvers prevented opposition, herding the employes and customers together, while some of the holdup men entered the teller's cages and gathered up the money.

Charles J. Baker, president of the bank, said the robbers took practically all the currency in the bank. He said he did not know the amount, but supposed it would total nearly $15,000.

Deaths

Funeral services were held at the grave in Wyuka Monday afternoon for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoefer.

Funeral services for Cecil I. Mathews, 29, who passed away Sunday at a Denver hospital, will be held at Holy Trinity Episcopal church at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Burial in Wyuka. Friends may view the body at Henry Brown's chapel between 1 and 3 o'clock Tuesday.

Funeral services for Oliver Paul Sloniger were held at 3 p. m. Monday at Castle, Roper & Matthews' in charge of Rev. F. F. Travis. Burial was in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Lee Lincoln, Wesleyan student who was fatally injured in an auto accident Friday evening were held at 3 p. m. Monday evening, were held at 3 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist church at University Place. Dr. I. B. Schreckengast assisted by Dr. A. J. Croft officiated. The body will be taken to Bayard Monday evening for further services and burial. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln of Bayard, and three brothers, Allen, Guy and E. R. Lincoln.

Funeral services for Mallissa Keyser were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Wadlow's chapel. Rev. John Marshall officiated. Burial in Yankee Hill cemetery.

Miss Anna Zoboroski, 22, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Peterson, 700 South Nineteenth street, at 10:45 p. m. Sunday. She is survived by her father, John of Fairmont, Minn., another sister, Frances of Fort Dodge, Ia., and five brothers, Joseph and Peter of Chicago, Michael of Minneapolis, and Stephen and Frank of Wagner, S. D. The body is being held at Splain & Schnell's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Louis Nichols, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Nichols, 2936 Ryons street, died at 11:45 p. m. Sunday. The body is being held at Wadlow's mortuary. It will be taken to Atlantic, Ia., for burial.

Williab E. Luhr, 11, the son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur G. Luhr, died at 4:20 a. m. Monday at the home, 721 South Thirty-seventh street. The body is at Henry Brown's chapel. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home. Burial in Wyuka.

Mrs. Mary Mooney, 79, died at 9:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of a daughter in Omaha. The body has been brought to Lincoln and is being held at Henry Brown's chapel

About People

The Lincoln branch of the International Canary Breeders association will meet in the club rooms at thet Y. W. C. A., Manday evening at 8 o'clock. All active members are urged to attend.

The past presidents' club of Farragut Woman's Relief corps was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. E. E. Blackman at her home, 136 South Twenty-ninth street. The guests were seated at two tables which were beautifully decorated in garden flowers. Mrs. Mary Buehner and Mrs. Mable Streckfus were visiting guests. At the business meeting plans were made to entertain the corps kensington at the home of Mrs. O. C. Bell, 931 D street, June 5. Mrs. Anna E. Crawford will entertain the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon June 25.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Events Tonight.

Marriage of Miss Madeline Haecker and Ardath B. Garnich of Ashland, Wis., 7:30 o'clock, at the old First Congregational church, followed by a reception at the Country club.

Miss Nellie Fender, 1212 South Twenty-fourth street, shower for Miss Wauneta Parsons.

Delta Phi, alumnae banquet, Lincoln hotel.

Willard sorority, banquet, Lincoln hotel.

Events Tuesday Afternoon.

Ladies' day at Eastridge.

Mrs. Thomas Roope, 1 o'clock luncheon, Country club.

Junior league, annual luncheon, Country club.

Mrs. J. E. Hart, 1 o'clock luncheon, Eastridge club.

Mrs. T. C. Hosterman, 1 o'clock luncheon, Eastridge club.

Mrs. J. R. Holmes, entertains members of No Name club, at her home, 1443 South Twenty-first street.

Miss Thelma Sealock, luncheon at Eastridge club at 12 o'clock, honoring Miss Harriet Wilson.

Alumnae of the class of 1920, Nebraska Wesleyan, luncheon at Burroughs.

Osm Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Eastridge club, Mrs. William Vidlock, hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Clark.

BRAINERD FAMILY IS HOLDING REUNION.

A family reunion is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Brainerd, 514 South Sixteenth street, the entire family being at home for a vacation. There are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ditzler of Douglas, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kornder, Armour, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhodes and Ona and Henry Brainerd of Lincoln.

DINNER FOR ALUMNAE OF WESLEYAN SORORITY.

Forty members of Delta Phi sorority alumnae Nebraska Wesleyan will attend the dinner given in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Crystal baskets filled with daisies will be used for decorations. Covers will be arranged at one large table.

WILLARD SORORITY BANQUET AT LINCOLN.

Three charter members will attend the banquet of the Willard sorority which will be held this evening at the Lincoln hotel. They are Mrs. Myrtle Appleby McKee of California; Mrs. Otis Stickler, Lincoln; and Miss Pauline Winters, Omaha. Russell roses, the sorority flowers will be used the decorations, and a rose will be at each place. Candlesticks emerging from crepe-paper roses will alternate wth baskets of the roses on the tables. Covers wll be arranged for sxty.

During the banquet the following program will be given:

Vocal solo, Dorothy Slater; violin solo, Valareta Callender; reading, Mrs. Myrtle McKee.

Mrs. Grace Abbott Foltz will act as toastmistress and will call for the following responses:

"Willard Past," Charlotte Stevens Thurtle; "Willard Present," Mildred Stackhous"; "Willard Future," Mrs. Dorothy Deuser.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT SUMMER CABIN.

Miss Lois Pederson and Miss Josephine Bishop entertained a number of guests at the summer cabin of Miss Bishop at Epworth park, Sunday honoring Miss Sara Saunders. The affair was in the nature of a breakfast and kitchen shower. There were eleven girls present, all of them Phi Mu alumnae who were in school with Miss Saunders.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS SUMMERS.

Mrs. B. F. Dudek, 2025 Harwood street entertained a number of guests at a miscellaneous shower at her home Monday afternoon in compliment to Miss Mida Vetsa Summers. The guest list included the women of the Nebraska Wesleyan faculty. Pastel shades were used throughout the house for decoration. The afternoon was spent informally, and at a late hour a two course luncheon was served. A large wedding bell on the dining room table concealed gifts, which Miss Summers received by pulling the streamers attached to them.

TO ENTERTAIN FOR McKINLEY P. T. A. HEADS.

Miss Ruth Pyrtle will entertain the McKinley teachers at a 12 o'clock luncheon Wednesday, June 3, at the Y. W. C. A. club room in honor of the returning and newly elected officers of the McKinley P. T. A. Covers will be arranged for twenty-eight. The honor guests will be Mrs. Dan Needham, retiring president of the McKinley P. T. A., Mrs. H. P. Elliott, president; Mrs. L. A Turner, vice president, and Mrs T. E. Thiehoff, secretary and Mrs. L. W. Chase and Mrs. Mary Campbell, members of the board of education, Superintendent and Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shepherd, and Mr and Mrs. S. L. Clements.

THURLOW LIEURANCE CONCERT POSTPONED.

The Thurlow Lieurance concert which was to have been given Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall under the auspices of Fitzgerald Council, has been postponed until next week as Ms. Lieurance and his company have been called out of town. The date for the concert next week will be announced later.

REUNION IS HELD AT THE MARTIN HOME.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. A. Martin, 1210 M street, in honor of her son, V. J. Martin from Adelaide, South Australia, who, with his daughter, Lois, and son, Virgil, is visiting at the home of his mother for a short time while touring the states. Mrs. W. A. Smith and daughter, Mrs. L. F. Kilgore, and daughter, Mrs Maud Kelley and daughter, J. N. Martin and son, all of Omaha, spent the week end at the Martin home.

TOURNAMENT ON NEW EASTRIDGE COURSE.

A flag tournament to be played on the new nine holes which have just been opened, will be the golf feature of the Eastridge club ladies' day, Tuesday. The play will begin at 9 o'clock, and the contestants will draw for partners.

MARGARET PARISH CHOOSES JUNE FOR HER WEDDING

The new Happy Hollow club in Omaha will have its first wedding June 24 at 4:30 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Parish, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Parish, becomes the bride of Ralph Bottorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bottorff of Corvallis, Ore. The wedding will be an informal affair in the presence of one hundred friends and relatives and the Rev. Thomas Casady of Omaha, pastor of All Saints' church, will read the lines.

Mrs. F. M. Russell of Washington, D. C., will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Pauline Nelson of Nebraska City will be the maid of honor.

Miss Parish is a graduate of Monticello seminary and attended University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Bottorff attended Ames, where he joined Phi Delta Theta.

Among those entertaining for Miss Parish are Mrs. Robert Ingwersen, who has often viited in Lincoln, and Mr. Ray F. Stryker, formerly of Lincoln.

MISS MARY LING TO BE JUNE BRIDE.

Announcement was made Sunday of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Ling of Red Oak, Ia., to Edwin Goring Dessieux of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place June 20, and Miss Ling has chosen Miss Mildred Moyer of Lincoln. Miss Barbara Wiggenhorn of Ashland, and Miss Irma Fellwock of Beatrice, sorority sister, as bridesmaids. Miss Ling is a member of Delta Gamma.

Personals.

Mrs T. E. Williams, wife of the state tax commissioner, has returned to their home at Aurora for the summer season. Mr. Williams will make week end trips to Aurora.

David E. Meeker, private secretary to Governor McMullen, will spend the next ten days at his home in Imperial and may make a short trip into Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mackie of Blooming Prairie, Minn., who are on a motor trip, are the guests of C. W. Pool, secretary of state, and Mrs. Pool. They will visit their daughters at Franklin and Tecumseh before returning. Mr. Mackie, who is in the our milling business in Minnesota, formerly operated a mill at Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fawell and son, Albert, and family of Hastings leave Thursday for an extended sojourn at Lake Andes, S. D.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Shickley and son, John, have returned from Des Moines, Ia., where they have spent the past week attending the Central States Osteopathic convention.

Mrs. W. D. Rumer and Mrs. F. A. Hively and daughter, Helen, of Alliance, are the guests of Mrs. J Cass Cornell. They expect to spend the summer months in Lincoln. A number of entertainments are being given in this honor.

Townsend — Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

"Welfare Worker" Decamped Leaving Bills Behind Him

People of Lincoln who gave money or articles of any kind to an itinerant welfare worker last week, were bilked, Louis Horne, secretary of the Community Chest, stated today. The man, after collecting money in many parts of town decamped. Horne says leaving a gasoline bill at an oil station and owing a grocer for food and other supplies. Reports of the debts were made to Horne by the proprietors of the two business places.

Name Tomson For City Library Board

Frank D. Tomson today was named as a member of the library board by the city council. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. H. B. Lowry. The term expires in July, 1926.

NEW YORK—The two masted auxiliary schooner William A. Morse and its crew of nine, captured by two coast guard patrol boats Saturday afternoon, fifteen miles off Atlantic City, was towed to this port Sunday. Violating the navigation laws is charged. Marco Menella of Brooklyn, captain and owner of the Morse, said the vessel was fired on by machine guns and a one pounder.

300 FARM BOYS AND GIRLS HERE

Gathering From All Over Nebraska To Attend Annual Club Week.

To Study at Agricultural College, See Lincoln and Visit Omaha.

Every train coming into Lincoln Monday is unloading a few boys and girls who are to attend the tenth annual club week at the state agricultural college here.

Three hundred club members from nearly every country in the state will be here by night. They will attend classes mornings, see Lincoln in the afternoons, and go to Omaha Friday of the week. The agricultural extension service of which W. H. Brokaw is director and L. I. Frisbie state extension agent in boys and girls club work, has the delegation in their charge and will house and feed them at the college until they go home Saturday.

Most of the boys and girls come to club week because they excelled their club mates back in their home counties last year in raising pigs or calves or canning fruit and vegetables or raising chickens or doing any of the other things that boys and girls do in club work. The expenses of these county winners are being paid by local, state and national organizations that are interested in encouraging youngsters to excell in their club projects.

Classes in the mornings will include some training in club work and farming and home making, instruction in writing news for papers, recreation, and personal habits of posture, etc. The afternoon trips over Lincoln will include visits to the new state capitol, Roberts dairy, the university city campus, fire department, the First Christian church, Gillens Candy Co., The Lincoln Star and Cushman Motor works. They will picnic in Antelope park Tuesday evening and be banqueted by the chamber of commerce Wednesday evening.

Program Monday Evening.

The evening programs open this evening with a drill by the junior leaders corps, of the Y. M. C. A., and the address of welcome by Dean E. A. Burnett of the Agricultural college. L. C. Oberlies of the state board of control will speak Tuesday evening for the tenth consecutive club week. Dr. Brooks and Messrs. Tomson, Bryant and Searson are arranging an entertainment following the chamber of commerce banquet Wednesday evening. The University 4 H club will entertain on Thursday evening. This club is made up of former boys and girls club members who are now attending the university.

Miss Fannie R. Buchanan of the Victor Record Co. will be with the boys and girls during the week to help them learn to appreciate and use music in their every-day life. Miss Mabel Lee and Dr. Clapp and his assistants from the physical education department of the university will have charge of the athletic and posture instruction. H. Howard Bigger, who is "Uncle Howard" of the Omaha Journal Stockman, will conduct the news classes. All other instruction will be given by the faculty of the college.

This year is the tenth year that champion boys and girls have come to Lincoln to spend the first week in June. During that time, no serious accidents have marred the events, probably because the children are met at trains and then put under close supervision of agricultural extension workers who know boys and girls and who have had experience in past years with club weeks. The first club weeks had fewer attending them but for the last few years the competition for prize trips had been tightened and made keener to keep the number at about 300, all that can be cared for at the college.

Army Man Calls On State Troop Heads

Col. Tenney Ross, chief of staff for the seventh army corps area of the United States, with headquarters at Omaha, was in Lincoln Monday and called on Governor McMullen, commander in chief of the Nebraska national guard, and Adjutant General Paul. Col. Ross recently returned to the United States from a threelyear army assignment in Porto Rico. He has been stationed at Fort Crook, Omaha, about a month.

The matter of having the state militia organizations co-operate with the war department in carrying out defense test operations on July 4 was not mentioned during the interview, Governor McMullen said, the call being purely a personal one.

Black Damp Claims Six At Mine In South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 1.—Six white miners were killed last night in a mine accident at Piper, Ala., reports to the Little Cahaba Coal Company, owner of the mine here, said.

Death is believed to have been caused by an accumulation of black damp in an unused heading of the mine, which the men were exploring. There was no explosion.

The heading where the men met death had been sealed for two months following a fire in March. It was opened Sunday nad the six men went into see if the fire was out. Attmepts had been made to ventilate the shaft, and when the men went in officials believed the heading was safe.

About an hour after the exploring party entered, other miners followed. The bodies of six men were found lying about 700 yards from the entrance to the heading.

WESLEYAN IVY DAY CEREMONY

R. H. Chenoweth Delivers Oration on "Better Education."

Ivy Day exercises of Wesleyan university were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the gymnasium. The first number on the program was the entrance of the "Daisy Chain Girls" followed by the Girls' glee club. An invocation was then given by Earl Raitt.

The Ivy day oration was delivered by R. H. Chenoweth, on "Opportunities of Better Education."

The presenttion of the class gift of $500 toward the pipe orgain fund for the church was made. Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast responded. There followed the ceremony of handing over the cap and gown to the junior class a tradition in which the seniors hand over their authority to the juniors. All joined in the singing of the class song. "The Yellow and The Brown," after which the ivy was planted at the southeast corner of the White building.

Syracuse Chorus In First Concert of Season Here

One of the largest crowds that has ever attended an opening concert at Antelope park heard the Syracuse Men's chorus Sunday afternoon at the band stand.

The full chorus of fifty voices gave the concert, coming from Syracuse during the morning in automobiles. The concert was arranged in two groups, each comprising ensemble numbers and solos and quartets.

Mayor Zehrung said this morning that he was pleased that the people of the city appreciated the coming of the Syracuse organization. The concert was given without cost to the city, he said.

Pool Is Not Yet Open In Morning

Because of examinations and graduation during the week, the municipal pool will not be open mornings until Saturday, Mayor Zehrung said Monday.

AGED MAN CALLED.

YORK, June 1.—James W. Boston, 89, passed away at the home of his daughter, Miss Minnie Myers, who resides four miles south of here, Sunday morning. The body wa sent to Jacksonville, Ill., for burial.

Here—and now

For your boy or girl for Commencement—a Kodak.

Get it here where stocks are complete and salesmen know the line.

Get it now for pictures of Commencement Week that you and the children will enjoy together.

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LINCOLN THIS WEEK THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY present
THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "OLD HOME WEEK"
A GEORGE ADE STORY WITH LILA LEE
A Paramount Picture
Lotus Marjorie Corrington and Playmates in an Original Dance Classique
Comedy, News, Trav., Puzzle
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra
Jean Schaefer, Cond.
Wilber R. Chenoweth, Concert Organist.
Shows—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Mat. 35, Nite 50c. Chil. 10.

RIALTO Theater. Mon-Thes-Wed.
BETTY COMPSON in "NEW LIVES FOR OLD"
A Paramount Picture
Comedy, News, Travel
C. Herbert MacAhan Organist
SHOWS—1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MATS 25c, NITE 35c, CHIL. 10c.

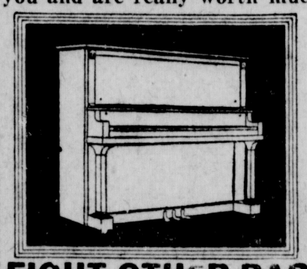
LYRIC THIS WEEK
A Thrilling Story Told by a Worldly Wise Widow.
If I Marry Again
With An All Star Cast
News, Comedy & Topical Pictures
On The Stage
DORE SISTERS
Dainty Vaudevillians in "MUSIC THAT CHARM"
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF L. M. GARMAN
THIS WEEK
An Exciting Romance.
Corinne Griffith in Love's Wilderness
"THE COME BACK"
With Benny Leonard.
News and Comedy Pictures.
Shows At 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

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A Schiller Upright Piano
$165
A practically plain case piano of fine tone quality on payments as low as $5 a month.

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Gilbert, Clough & Warren, J. & C. Fischer, Kingsbury, Netzow, Imperial, Howard and Cable—Payments $5 to $6 Monthly.

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Demonstrating Samples
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Every Victrola like new and guaranteed. A saving that is really worth while.
SALE STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 1
and will continue until all are sold. First come, first served.
These prices should interest you— SMALL PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

$150.00,	Style 11,	Mahogany case (upright)	$ 65	$ 5.00 cash, $5.00 per mo.
150.00,	Style 11,	Fumed Oak case (upright)	75	5.00 cash, 5.00 per mo.
150.00,	Style 100,	Burl Walnut case (upright)	90	5.00 cash, 5.00 per mo.
150.00,	Style 100,	Mahogany case (upright)	90	5.00 cash, 5.00 per mo.
150.00,	Style 260,	Red Mahogany case (Console)	115	$10.00 cash, 5.00 per mo.
312.50,	Style 120,	Burl Walnut Case, gold trim. (upright)	150	10.00 cash, 7.50 per mo.
250.00,	Style 400,	Brown Mahogany case (Console)	175	10.00 cash, 7.50 per mo.
300.00,	Style 410,	Brown Mahogany case (Console)	200	20.00 cash, 10.00 per mo.

In addition to the above, we will also include all Demonstrating Samples of the Cheney Phonograph line and other makes as low as $47.00.
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Nebraska News

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO SOLDIER DEAD

Memorial Day Fittingly Observed In All Parts of Nebraska.

Matson Advices Sticking Close to the Federal Constitution.

(Special to The Star)

AURORA Neb June 1—Thousands of people gathered in Aurora Saturday to pay tribute to the nations dead who sleep in the Aurora cemetery Charles E Matson of Lincoln and Rev W P Hill of the Aurora Christian church were the orators The address of the latter was delivered at the grave of the unknown dead Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by Norman Cole F B Johnson called the roll of the veterans of the Civil war J R Peters the roll of the dead of the Spanish war and George Schmidt the roll of the World war veterans Music was furnished by the Aurora Municipal band and the men's chorus

In his address Mr Matson condemned the trend of American politics toward state socialism He declared that this nation was founded as a republic and not as a democracy that the people are far from being infallible and that they can get the best government by having it administered through their elected representatives rather than through their own efforts He declared that the United States senate since the election se ators by a direct vote of the people has not been the equal of the old time senate when senators were chosen by the representatives of the people He called attention to the direct primary and insisted that it has not raised the standard of elected officials Mr Matson said that the government of this country will always remain at its best when it is kept closest to the ideals of the national constitution and does not wander away trying to get closer to the people

At the close of the program in the court house pa the graves of all veterans of [illegible] decorated

The Day At Albion

(Special to The Star)

ALBION Neb June 1—Decoration day was fittingly observed here by a large concourse of people A parade was formed headed by the Albion concert band followed by members of the G A R veterans of the Spanish war veterans of the World war ladies of the Relief corps decorating committee with little girls carrying flowers and citizens The parade broke ranks at the Legion hall where the exercises were held The address of the day was given by Rev Shoemaker after which the parade was reformed and went to the cemetery where the graves of deceased soldiers were decorated

Harvard Exercises

(Special to The Star)

HARVARD Neb June 1—Memorial day was observed here Saturday by elaborate ceremonies at the park pavilion and Harvard cemetery and by the suspending of business activity The city wide uniform decoration plan was carried out

At the park pavilion G A R services and Legion observances were carried out patriotic numbers given in addition to Memorial day addresses by the Rev Harry O Anderson of Oakland Calif and the Rev Chas M McCorkle of the Methodist church here G A R Legion men Boy Scouts and a group of flower girls attended in a body and led the long procession to the city's burial ground At the cemetery an address by Supt Don R Leech choral numbers Salute to the Dead by the American Legion firing squad and taps were given Several hundred attended the services

Laughlin Is Speaker

(Special to The Star)

TABLE ROCK Neb June 1—Decoration day was observed here Saturday and a large crowd was in attendance at the program given in the Ideal theater in the afternoon The Table Rock band furnished music and the address was given by Senator L H Laughlin of Beatrice Members of the W R C gave a program at the cemetery at the monument of the unknown soldier dead which was followed by the decoration of graves in the cemetery

DESHLER DECORATES

(Special to The Star)

DESHLER Neb June 1—The uniform system of flag decoration with the service flag below the large American flag made an appropriate decoration for Deshler Saturday The parade from the public school building to the cemeteries started at 1 30 led by a World war veteran carrying a flag, followed by the Deshler band of twenty five pieces school children with flowers and citizens in autos At the edge of the town all took cars for the cemeteries where brief exercises were held and graves decorated Rev Clinton J Frank a first lieutenant with over sea service pastor of the Deshler Presbyterian church delivered the address in the agricultural building at 3 o'clock Places of business closed from 1 00 to 5 00

Class Sermon For Hastings College

HASTINGS Neb June 1—(AP)—All Hastings churches joined in single services at the municipal auditorium last night to hear the Rev Calvin H French president of Hastings college deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon to the fifty graduates of Hastings college The Ideal Like and its Conditions was Dr French's subject The sermon opended commencement exercises The class is the largest in the school's history

Wednesday morning the graduates will receive their degrees The Rev Ralph M Davis pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church of Chicago will deliver the commencement address Exercises will be in the First Presbyterian church President French will award the degrees

PIONEER IS CALLED

(Special to The Star)

TABLE ROCK Neb June 1—Ben Heer who had been in feeble health for several months passed away at his home here Saturday afternoon at the age of 82 years He was born in Switzerland but came to America at an early age and had lived in Table Rock and vicinity for more than fifty years He is survived by his wife and five sons and four daughters Funeral arrangements have not been completed

SISTERS ATTEMPT THEIR OWN LIVES

Motherless Girls At Beatrice Disagree With Their Father.

(Special to the Star)

BEATRICE Neb June 1—Lucille and Clara Stoll aged 16 and 13 years respectively who attempted suicide Saturday night by drinking formaldehyde because their father Ferdinand Stoll refused to allow them to go out nights as they pleased were reported out of danger yesterday

Earlier in the evening the father had reprimanded them and they became unmanageable Mr Stoll finally called Chief of Police Acton who talked to the girls and they agreed to mind their parent Two hours later they went on another rampage and the officers were again called As they approached the house they saw the two girls drink something from a glass which proved to be formaldehyde Dr Roe city physician was summoned and soon had the girls out of danger although the older was in a serious condition for a time Mr Stoll told the police that they had been incorrigible for some time Their mother is dead The family has resided in West Beatrice for years

Mission Society Elects Officers For Coming Year

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY Neb June 1—At the recent annual convention of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Beatrice district held at the Methodist church here the following officers were elected for the coming year

Mrs E M Furman Fairbury president Mrs Laura F Howard Crab Orchard vice president Mrs Charles Avery Humboldt corresponding secretary Miss Mildred Orner Beatrice recording secretary Mrs J L Rice Blue Springs treasurer

The department secretaries are Junior work Mrs John Shepherd Humboldt young people Mrs Homer Reeves Beatrice Christian Stewardship Mrs V D Douglas Crab Orchard Conference Members Mrs Charles Avery Humboldt Evangelism Mrs Jennie Pasco Auburn Mite boxes Mrs James Lutcavish Tecumseh Pennant Mr G N Bragg Blue Springs Supplies Mrs Emma Jones Crab Orchard Temperance Mrs Jessie Eckerd Beatrice Thank offering Mrs Maud L Hall Johnson perpetual members Mrs Maude L Hall Johnson bequests and devises Mrs John Porter Pawnee City missionary education Mrs C A Scott Fairbury

Education Board of Lutherans To Meet at Fairbury

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY Neb June 1—The annual meeting of the Nebraska district of the National Lutheran Education association will convene in the Grace Lutheran church here Monday June 8 Among the officers of the organizatibon are Rev H J Eggold J C Bahls W G Stamm and H Herpolsheimer of Lincoln Prof Theodore Hopman Prof Edward Beckler John Albrecht and H Struve of Deshler Prof Theodore Aufdemberge Omaha and Frank Raabe of Stanton Professor Hopman and Professor Beckler are the present charman and secretar vof the association

The purpose of this organization is to further the interests of Lutheran educational institutions in Nebraska and Wyoming

Rev F Korbitz local pastor will leave for Chicago June 1 but the paper assigned to him on The Evolution of Modern Education will be read by some member of the association

MARRY IN KANSAS

(Special to The Star)

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ODD FELLOWS ELECT

(Special to The Star)

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(Special to the Star)

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Extensive Preparations Made For Outings For Boys and Girls.

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The camping season will be divided into four periods extending from June 18 until September 7

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Father O'Loughlin Stresses Need of Religious Training and High Ideals.

Speaking to thirty one graduates of Cathedral high school Sunday morning Rev Father P L O Loughlin stressed the importance of religious training and high ideals to the future young men and young women In addition to the seniors graduates from the eighth grade were also presented certificates A number of Palmer certificates were awarded Solemn high mass was celebrated during the morning by Father O Loughlin

Alice Riordan of the senior class and Antoinette Lococo were awarded prizes for winning places in two contests Miss Riordan won third in the Knights of Columbus essay contest and Miss Lococo was third in the university interscholastic competition

Those graduated from high school are

Helen L Ashton	J Bernaline Lodge
Helen G Barton	Mary C Maloney
Frederick A Bauer	John D McCrory
Margaret A Carey	M Lila McLaughlin
Teresa M Cody	Bernice L Mingo
Marie E Daugherty	Grace M Pierce
Bernice M Dowd	Helen M Riley
M Catherine Fogerty	Alice L Riordan
Elizabeth G Gilbertson	Ambrose J Schelske
Helen J Gilbertson	J Donald Short
H Thomas Gray	Irene R Sullivan
F Earl Haberlan	J Francis Tiehen
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Every Day the Same Old Backache?

HOUR after hour, day in and day out that dull, unceasing throb? Tortured with sharp, stabbing twinges—so lame, weak all tired out you just can't enjoy a moment's comfort?

Too often this condition is due to the kidneys not properly eliminating the body poisons Blood and nerves are upset and many distressing aches and ills result You lack aches in lame and stiff You have headaches dizziness and distressing kidney irregularities

Don't let kidney trouble get a firm hold If your kidneys are inactive help them with a tested diuretic Use Doan's Pills Doan's act in the kidneys only They are used and recommended the world over Ask your neighbor

"Use Doan's," Say Lincoln Folks:

Wm Schlitt 1144 South St says Heavy work weakened my kidneys The acted too freely and the secretions were highly colored My back became lame and sore and stooping was impossible Sharp pains darted through my back at every move I finally used Doan's Pills and soon my kidneys were normal and my backache a free from all distress

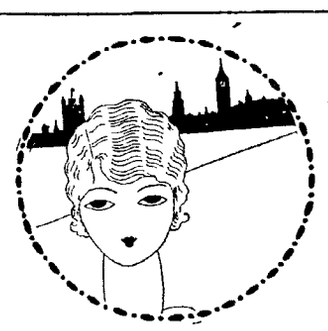
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Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers Foster Milburn Co Mfg Chemists, Buffalo, N Y.

Advertisement of Beauty Shop of the Rudge & Guenzel Company on Floor Two



Permanent Waves

Owing to the unprecedented demand for our high class Permanent Waves, we have been authorized to extend the time limit on our

Specially Reduced Price of

$15

For our Permanent Waves for either the Bobbed Hair or Long Hair Take advantage of this opportunity Wave your hair now and it will last all summer—through your vacations and summer travels

Make Appointments NOW at Rudge & Guenzel's

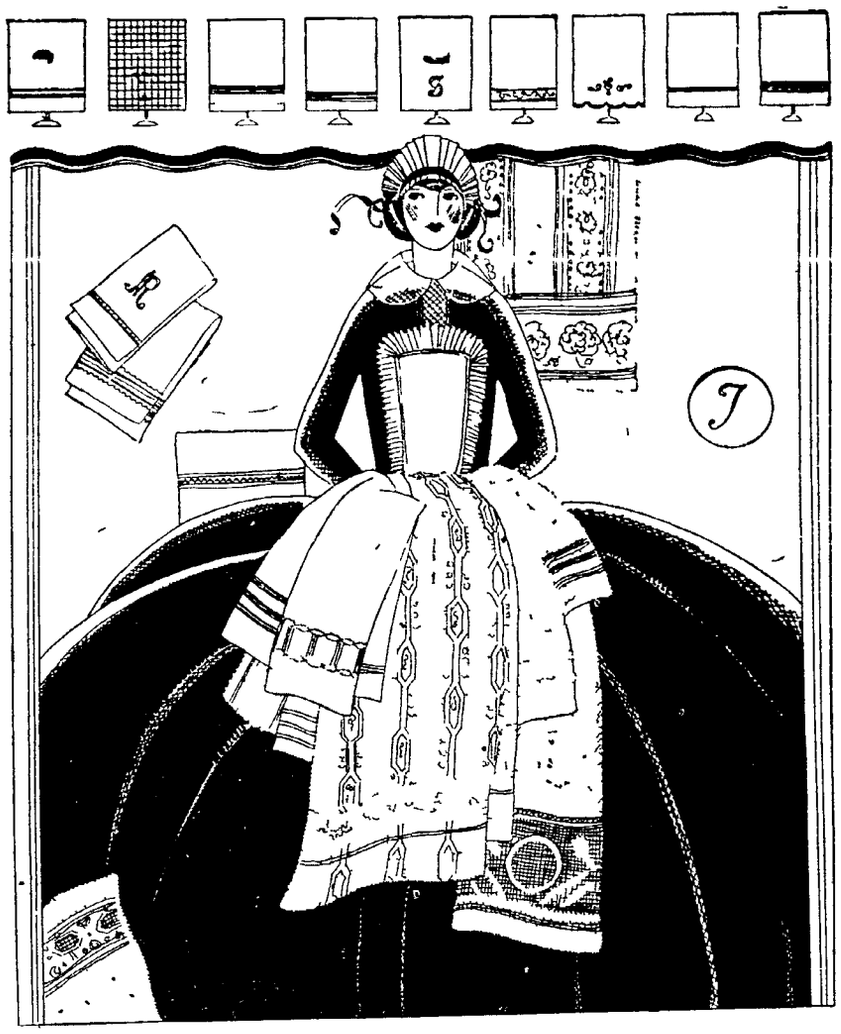
—Rudge & Guenzel Co—Advertisement

ATTEND OUR JUNE WASH GOODS SALE

Rudge & Guenzel Co

OUR VERA MILLS WILL SHOP WITH YOU OR FOR YOU

B3214 STORE NEWS B3214



7000 TOWELS

--in a Big June Sale

Good Towels of Every Kind at Tempting Prices

A timely sale right at the beginning of the warm weather period of the year Replenish your supplies now for the home, for swimming pool use, for camping and vacationing generally You'll find good towels and toweling here for every purpose, all priced right too Read over these offerings See the window displays You'll find splendid selection

Over 1,000 Turkish Towels at 16c Each

Good sizes 17x30 good quality, white bleached Turkish towels that will probably sell out before the day is over, for they ARE good values

Big Boy Turkish Towels

With Blue, Pink and Gold Borders

These towels will win everybody's approval because they are so good looking with their attractive colored borders Medium grade, size 18x36 inch size Ask to see them, specially priced each— 26½c

Extra Heavy Turkish Towels

If you like heavy fellows then you'll show a preference for these Towels They come in a good roomy size too, 22x43, and are excellent quality and value at— 45c

Burly Jumbo Bath Towels

If you want something big, a towel that feels like a towel then you'll want this 22x45 Jumbo size Excellent quality plain white and a fine value at 55c 55c

Special Values In Good Towels

The quantities in some of the following towel specials are not half big enough for at these prices they are sure to find a ready and rapid sale Look them over

Heavy

—300 WHITE TURKISH MASSAGE TOWELS size 17x26 in extra heavy grade specially priced in this June Sale at each **23c**

Fleecy

—300 WHITE SOFT FLEECY Turkish Towels of double thread weave in size 18x36 Specially priced for this June Sale at each **25c**

Soft

—400 WHITE SOFT FLUFFY double thread Turkish Bath Towels size 22x43 Specially priced for this June Sale at each **39c**

Large

—429 LARGE SIZE TURKISH TOWELS in size 22x43 specially priced in this June Sale at each **29c**

Plain Huck

—PLAIN WHITE COTTON HUCK TOWELS in size 16x32 specially priced in this June Sale at only each **17c**

Fancy Huck

—FANCY COTTON HUCK TOWELS in size 18x36 A very absorbent Towel specially priced in this June Sale at each **19c**

Wash Cloths

—A large assortment of large size wash cloths assorted colors specially priced in this June Sale at each **9c**

Crash

—A 17 inch absorbent crash Toweling specially priced in this June Sale at yard **21c**

Stevens Crash

—An 18 inch Stevens Crash Toweling either bleached or brown, specially priced in this June Sale at yard **21c**

Our June Wash Goods Sale

Offers Many Excellent Values in the Most Wanted Wash Fabrics for Summertime Wardrobes

Take advantage of both the large selection and the low prices offered in our June Wash Goods Sale Every good kind of Wash Fabric on Sale at such prices as

39c 49c 59c 69c to $1.98 yard

—Fabric Low—Street Floor

Nebraska News

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO SOLDIER DEAD

Memorial Day Fittingly Observed In All Parts of Nebraska.

Matson Advices Sticking Close to the Federal Constitution.

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., June 1.—Thousands of people gathered in Aurora Saturday to pay tribute to the nations dead who sleep in the Aurora cemetery. Charles E. Matson of Lincoln and Rev. W. P. Hill of the Aurora Christian church were the orators. The address of the latter was delivered at the grave of the unknown dead. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by Norman Cole. T. B. Johnson called the roll of the veterans of the Civil war; J. R. Peters the roll of the dead of the Spanish war and George Schmidt the roll of the World war veterans. Music was furnished by the Aurora Municipal band and the men's chorus.

In his address, Mr. Matson condemned the trend of American politics toward state socialism. He declared that this nation was founded as a republic and not as a democracy; that the people are far from being infalliable and that they can get the best government by having it administered through their elected representatives rather than through their own efforts. He declared that the United States senate since the election senators by a direct vote of the people has not been the equal of the old time senate when senators were chosen by the representatives of the people. He called attention to the direct primary and insisted that it has not raised the standard of elected officials. Mr. Matson said that the government of this country will always remain at its best when it is kept closest to the ideals of the national constitution and does not wander away trying to get "closer to the people."

At the close of the program in the court house park, the graves of all veterans of all wars were decorated.

The Day At Albion.

(Special to The Star.)

ALBION, Neb., June 1.—Decoration day was fittingly observed here by a large concourse of people. A parade was formed headed by the Albion concert band, followed by members of the G. A. R., veterans of the Spanish war, veterans of the World war, ladies of the Relief corps, decorating committee, with little girls carrying flowers, and citizens. The parade broke ranks at the Legion hall where the exercises were held. The address of the day was given by Rev. Shoemaker, after which the parade was reformed and went to the cemetery where the graves of deceased soldiers were decorated.

Harvard Exercises.

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., June 1.—Memorial day was observed here Saturday by elaborate ceremonies at the park pavilion and Harvard cemetery and by the suspending of business activity. The city-wide uniform decoration plan was carried out.

At the park pavilion, G. A. R. services and Legion observances were carried out, patriotic numbers given in addition to Memorial day addresses by the Rev. Harry O. Anderson, of Oakland, Calif., and the Rev. Chas. M. McCorkle of the Methodist church here. G. A. R., Legion men, Boy Scouts and a group of flower girls attended in a body and led the long procession to the city's burial ground. At the cemetery, an address by Supt. Don R. Leech, choral numbers, "Salute to the Dead" by the American Legion firing squad and "taps" were given. Several hundred attended the services.

Laughlin Is Speaker.

(Special to The Star.)

TABLE ROCK, Neb., June 1.—Decoration day was observed here Saturday and a large crowd wis in attendance at the program given in the Ideal theater in the afternoon. The Table Rock band furnished music and the address was given by Senator L. H. Laughlin of Beatrice. Members of the W. R. C. gave a program at the cemetery at the monument of the unknown soldier dead, which was followed by the decoration of graves in the cemetery

DESHLER DECORATES.

(Special to The Star.)

DESHLER, Neb., June 1.—The uniform system of flag decoration with the service flag below the large American flag made an appropriate decoration for Deshler Saturday. The parade from the public school building to the cemeteries started at 1:30, led by a World war veteran carrying a flag, followed by the Deshler band of twenty-five pieces, school children with flowers and citizens in autos. At the edge of the town all took cars for the cemeteries where brief exercises were held and graves decorated. Rev. Clinton J. Frank, a first lieutenant with over-sea service, pastor of the Deshler Presbyterian church, delivered the address in the Agricultural building at 3 o'clock. Places of business closed from 1:00 to 5:00.

Class Sermon For Hastings College

HASTINGS, Neb., June 1.—(A. P.)—All Hastings churches joined in single services at the municipal auditorium last night to hear the Rev. Calvin H. French, president of Hastings college, deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon to the fifty graduates of Hastings college. "The Ideal Like and its Conditions," was Dr. French's subject. The sermon opended commencement exercises. The class is the largest in the school's history.

Wednesday morning the graduates will receive their degrees. The Rev. Ralph M. Davis, pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church of Chicago will deliver the commencement address. Exercises will be in the First Presbyterian church. President French will award the degrees.

PIONEER IS CALLED.

(Special to The Star)

TABLE ROCK, Neb., June 1.—Ben Heer, who had been in feeble health for several months, passed away at his home here Saturday afternoon, at the age of 82 years. He was born in Switzerland, but came to America at an early age and had lived in Table Rock and vicinity for more than fifty years. He is survived by his wife and five sons and four daughters. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

SISTERS ATTEMPT THEIR OWN LIVES

Motherless Girls At Beatrice Disagree With Their Father.

(Special to the Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 1.—Lucille and Clara Stoll, aged 16 and 13 years, respectively, who attempted suicide Saturday night by drinking formaldehyde because their father, Ferdinand Stoll, refused to allow them to go out nights as they pleased, were reported out of danger yesterday.

Earlier in the evening the father had reprimanded them and they became unmanageable. Mr. Stoll finally called Chief of Police Acton, who talked to the girls, and they agreed to mind their parent. Two hours later they went on another rampage and the officers were again called. As they approached the house they saw the two girls drink something from a glass which proved to be formaldehyde. Dr. Roe, city physician, was summoned and soon had the girls out of danger, although the older was in a serious condition for a time.

Mr. Stoll told the police that they had been incorrigible for some time. Their mother is dead. The family has resided in West Beatrice for years.

Mission Society Elects Officers For Coming Year

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 1—At the recent annual convention of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Beatrice district held at the Methodist church here the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mrs. E. M. Furman, Fairbury, president; Mrs. Laura E. Howard, Crab Orchard, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Avery, Humboldt, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Orner, Beatrice, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Rice, Blue Springs, treasurer.

The department secretaries are: Junior work, Mrs. John Shepherd, Humboldt; Young people, Mrs. Homer Reeves, Beatrice; Christian Stewardship, Mrs. V. D. Douglas, Crab Orchard; Conference, Members, Mrs. Charles Avery, Humboldt; Evangelism, Mrs. Jennie Pasco, Auburn; Mite boxes, Mrs. James Lutcavish, Tecumseh; Pennant, Mr. G. N. Bragg, Blue Springs; Supplies, Mrs. Emma Jones, Crab Orchard; Temperance, Mrs. Jessie Eckerd, Beatrice; Thank offering, Mrs. Maud L. Hall, Johnson; perpetual members, Mrs. Maude L. Hall, Johnson; bequests and devises, Mrs. John Porter, Pawnee City; missionary education, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Fairbury.

Education Board of Lutherans To Meet at Fairbury

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 1—The annual meeting of the Nebraska district of the National Lutheran Education association will convene in the Grace Lutheran church here Monday, June 8. Among the officers of the organizatibon are Rev. H. J. Eggold, J. C. Bahls, W. G. Stamm and H. Herpolsheimer of Lincoln; Prof. Theodore Hopman, Prof. Edward Beckler, John Albrecht and H. Struve of Deshler; Prof. Theodore Aufdemberge, Omahad and Frank Raabe of Stanton. Professor Hopman and Professor Beckler are the present charman and secretar yof the association.

The purpose of this organization is to further the interests of Lutheran educational institutions in Nebraska and Wyoming.

Rev. F. Korbitz, local pastor, will leave for Chicago June 1, but the paper assigned to him on "The Evolution of Modern Education" will be read by some member of the association.

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Don't let kidney trouble get a firm hold. If your kidneys are inactive, help them with a tested diuretic. Use **Doan's Pills.** **Doan's** act on the kidneys only. They are used and recommended the world over. **Ask your neighbor!**

"Use Doan's," Say Lincoln Folks:

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Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement of Beauty Shop of the Rudge & Guenzel Company on Floor Two.



Permanent Waves

Owing to the unprecedented demand for our high class Permanent Waves, we have been authorized to extend the time limit on our

Specially Reduced Price of

$15

For our Permanent Waves for either the Bobbed Hair or Long Hair. Take advantage of this opportunity. Wave your hair now and it will last all summer—through your vacations and summer travels.

Make Appointments NOW at Rudge & Guenzel's

—Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Advertisement.

ATTEND OUR JUNE WASH GOODS SALE.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

OUR VERA MILLS WILL SHOP WITH YOU OR FOR YOU.

B3214 STORE NEWS B3214



7000 TOWELS

--in a Big June Sale

Good Towels of Every Kind at Tempting Prices

A timely sale right at the beginning of the warm weather period of the year. Replenish your supplies now for the home, for swimming pool use, for camping and vacationing generally. You'll find good towels and toweling here for every purpose, all priced right, too. Read over these offerings. See the window displays. You'll find splendid selection.

Over 1,000 Turkish Towels at 16c Each

Good sizes 17x30, good quality, white bleached Turkish towels that will probably sell out before the day is over, for they ARE good values.

Big Boy Turkish Towels

With Blue, Pink and Gold Borders

These towels will win everybody's approval because they are so good looking with their attractive colored borders. Medium grade, size 18x36 inch size. Ask to see them, specially priced each— 26½c

Extra Heavy Turkish Towels

If you like heavy fellows then you'll show a preference for these Towels. They come in a good roomy size too, 22x43, and are excellent quality and value at— 45c

Burly Jumbo Bath Towels

If you want something big, a towel that feels like a towel then you'll want this 22x45 Jumbo size. Excellent quality, plain white and a fine value at 55c. 55c

Special Values In Good Towels

The quantities in some of the following towel specials are not half big enough for at these prices they are sure to find a ready and rapid sale. Look them over.

Heavy

—350 WHITE TURKISH MASSAGE TOWELS, size 17x26, in extra heavy grade, specially priced in this June Sale at each 23c

Fleecy

—450 WHITE SOFT FLEECY Turkish Towels of double thread weave in size 18x36. Specially priced for this June Sale at each..... 25c

Soft

—400 WHITE SOFT FLUFFY double thread Turkish Bath Towels, size 22x43. Specially priced for this June Sale, at each 39c

Large

—425 LARGE SIZE TURKISH TOWELS in size 22x43, specially priced in this June Sale at, each 29c

Plain Huck

—PLAIN WHITE COTTON HUCK TOWELS in size 16x32, specially priced in this June Sale at only, each 17c

Fancy Huck

—FANCY COTTON HUCK TOWELS in size 18x36. A very absorbent Towel, specially priced in this June Sale at each 19c

Wash Cloths

—A large assortment of large size wash cloths, assorted colors, specially priced in this June Sale at each 9c

Crash

—A 17 inch absorbent crash Toweling, specially priced in this June Sale at yard.... 21c

Stevens Crash

—An 18 inch Stevens Crash Toweling, either bleached or brown, specially priced in this June Sale at yard..... 21c

Our June Wash Goods Sale

Offers Many Excellent Values in the Most Wanted Wash Fabrics for Summertime Wardrobes

—Take advantage of both the large selection and the low prices offered in our June Wash Goods Sale. Every good kind of Wash Fabric on Sale at such prices as

39c 49c 59c 69c to $1.98 yard

—Fabric Row—Street Floor.

THE LINCOLN STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

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TWO GANG FUNERALS.

Chicago had another gangster funeral last week when the body of "Bloody" Angelo Genna was laid to rest with ceremonies, which for lavish expenditure and ostentation, exceeded that accorded Dion O'Bannion a few months ago.

It was said that O'Bannion's associates spent $50,000 to bury him with honors befitting a king of Chicago's underworld. Genna's friends were not to be outdone and spent even more. The casket, the floral offerings which filled an even dozen motor transports, and the other details of the service, cost a fortune.

The "better" element in Chicago has felt a serious concern over these gangster funerals. Immature and thoughtless boys, it was feared, might gain the wrong impression and a number of them be lured into lawlessness as a result. O'Bannion, the police claimed, had been a killer and a ruthless exponent of violence. Genna, like O'Bannion, had been a power in the vice rings of Chicago, a leader in the illicit liquor trade, suspected of numerous murders but never convicted. They were rivals in a lawless world and at Genna's feet was placed responsibility for the killing of O'Bannion. When Genna met a violent death, police naturally assigned it to revenge on the part of the O'Bannion group.

The money spent on the funerals of these two gangsters attracted attention to the huge toll which was being collected by the gangs. Police investigation indicated that each gang had a great defense fund and that they were more powerful than the law. That was before they spent $50,000 to bury O'Bannion, thereby attracting attention to a situation which was not so well-known and which the public demanded should be changed.

* * *

These barbaric funerals of Chicago's underworld are symbolical of the waning power of the gangs.

The bitter civil war between the various gangsters in their rivalry for leadership has been partially responsible for the cleanup. In the struggle of the survival of the fittest, which in this particular instance meant the handiest with gun, and dirk and bomb, the police found the bitter feuds a most powerful ally in suppressing the gang activities. The disintegration of these lawless bands furnishes a splendid object lesson. The members and leaders could not live lawful and well-ordered lives and they did not long exist when force and violence replaced law.

The Chicago police point to the following record as evidence that gang rule in that city has been thoroughly broken:

John Torrio, successor to O'Bannion, and king of organized vice, now serving a federal sentence.
"Dapper Dan" McCarthy, notorious slugger and killer, serving time.
"Polack Earl" Weiss, a Torrio gunman, serving time.
Louis Alterie, buddy of Dion O'Bannion, who offered to shoot it out with his pal's slayer, driven from town.
Frank McErlane, for twenty years a gunman, now a harried fugitive.
Walter Stevens, who claimed leadership in the vice world, now facing trial.
"Big Joe" Saltis, bully and gunman, driven from town.
"Sonny" Dunn, widely known gang leader, driven out of town.

When they buried O'Bannion and Genna in Chicago they wrote finis on a bloody chapter in the underworld history of that gang-ridden city. The pomp and display which they showered upon their fallen idols aroused the citizens to a real recognition of their danger, and the urgent need for action.

AVERTING FLOOD DAMAGE.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch directs attention to a project which has for its purpose the elimination of disastrous floods in the southwestern states. Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Colorado are interested in a joint plan to eliminate losses through high water in the streams which flow through those states.

Unity of action is the essential feature of the program.

It involves handling each river system as a unit. In some instances it is planned to deepen the channel or straighten it. In other places the construction of storage basis is contemplated. The program not only has the virtue of averting heavy losses to thousands of acres of rich valley lands which are periodically subjected to overflow, but will also reclaim much arid land which is now untillable for lack of water for the growing crops. In addition it is expected that the storage basins will provide more abundant moisture for sections where the crop yield is lowered by dry periods.

Such an undertaking necessarily contemplates a large expenditure of money. The preliminary estimates, however, indicate that it will not cost more than half of the loss suffered in Oklahoma in the disastrous floods of 1923 when damage aggregating $100,000,000 resulted.

In Nebraska and in other western states the farmers upon their own initiative have undertaken to straighten and change the channels of streams in order to minimize flood damage. No such project of this size has been considered. Its magnitude means that several years will be required for its completion but the attention which it is now receiving from federal and state officials indicate that a start will be made.

MAKE THE REMEDY FIT THE DISEASE.

Railroad managers are doing a good deal of loud lamenting these days because automobile trucks and busses have taken away a large part of their business on short line hauls and cut a sizable hole in the revenues of the steam carriers. What to do about it they don't seem to know. About the only things suggested are restrictive legislation against the gasoline vehicles and the abandonment of part of their own service to cut down operating expenses.

What may prove a more effective method of getting back some of the lost traffic is being tried by the Texas Midland railroad. It has voluntarily reduced its freight rates on less than carload shipments by 50 per cent, during a trial period which will last until August 31. The new scale meets that of the bus lines, and allows 5 per cent additional reduction in order to take care of transfer and delivery charges at destinations.

Now, that looks like a sensible effort to conquer a bad situation. The trucks have heretofore been winning a large amount of patronage because their service was cheaper for shippers. Business is not sentimental, and people having goods to transport will naturally send them in the most economical way possible. Realizing this basic principle, the Texas Midland purposes to compete with the trucks by lowering its rates. It must operate so many trains, anyway, which means a fixed expense for labor, fuel, upkeep and overhead. If the tonnage can be materially increased by making rate concessions to the public, the road's net profit may be greater in end.

Whether the experiment succeeds or fails, it shows the right spirit on the part of the carrier's management. Instead of sitting down and wailing over the diversion of traffic to the trucks, it is trying to find an antidote. Too many transportation men have come to think that whenever business is bad all they have to do is to go before some regulatory commission and have the rates raised, so as to squeeze more money out of their patrons. That may have worked all right a few years ago, when the public possessed no alternative means of shipment and travel, but nowadays it often has the same effect as killing the goose which laid the golden eggs.

The richest man in the world today is one who brought down the price of automobiles within the reach of persons in ordinary circumstances, and who has continued to lower the price of his product time after time. By this policy he has built up a huge volume of sales, and his profits have grown correspondingly. Another well-known automobile concern, within the past year, has multiplied its output by several successive price cuts, with the result that where it was making a net profit of only $63 per car in the spring of 1924 it now realizes $86 per car.

It is really nothing to wonder at that railroad passenger travel has fallen off materially, when the carriers persist in maintaining a wartime schedule of rates. In some cases they are not giving as fast or as frequent service as they did ten years ago, though they are charging approximately twice as much for it. Instead of lying awake nights trying to figure out places for further increasing rates, they might find it profitable to try the opposition policy, as the Texas Midland is doing.

APPROVAL FOR COURT.

Even this far before the next session of congress, the World court question has been agitated enough and has received enough serious consideration by leaders to convince them that the plan will be given the approval of the United States senate.

Both republican and democratic leaders have expressed confidence that the necessary two-thirds majority will be obtained. The announcement by Irvine L. Lenroot, republican senator from Wisconsin and head of the foreign relations committee that a majority of his party will vote in favor of the plan, coupled with a public statement by William H. King, democratic senator from Utah, that 35 to 40 democrats will vote for the court seems to assure success.

Reservations will be proposed, of course, but probably will be the ones already brought forward. The first is that America's endorsement of the court will mean no legal obligations for us, and second is that the United States will have a right to participate in the election of judges. A third one is that the United States will not be bound by any advisory opinion of the court.

Such restrictions as these to the free action of the tribunal might seem almost prohibitive of any good that might come out of it. On the contrary, it seems likely that they will serve their purpose well, and then be half-forgotten. Their purpose, to a large degree, is that of pacifying the tempers and buttressing the pride of an irreconcilable knot of league opponents. If this group were to let the court plan go through without some sort of reservation or restruction attached, they would count themselves defeated. But with a string or two tied to the plan, even if the string cannot be used effectively as tugs or reins, they believe that their face has been saved as well as the country.

THE NEWSPAPER MEN ON A CRUISE.

President Coolidge's unblemished record of economy in administration suffered a serious setback last week when he took a party of Washington newspaper men for a cruise on the presidential yacht.

No doubt the scribes were grateful for relief from the pavement of the streets in the national capitol. But the people pay the bill for operating the Mayflower and it costs a pretty penny every year. If Mr. Coolidge wanted to take the newspaper men on a cruise at his own expense it was perfectly right and proper but he should not spend tax money for this purpose. In the absence of any announcement to the contrary, the natural presumption is that the bill was paid out of treasury funds.

Mr. Coolidge's rigid New England ideas of thrift seemingly have undergone a sudden transformation.

Shortly before the retirement of ex-Secretary Denby of the navy, he invited publishers of the newspapers in all of the large cities of the United States to accompany the Atlantic fleet on a series of maneuvers off the southern coast of America. If all of those who had been invited had accepted, the party would have included over 350 men. It was an alluring prospect with a two weeks' jaunt on the water under ideal conditions. But to the credit of the publishers, not many of them saw fit to accept the invitation, and then the Teapot Dome explosion wrote the final chapter.

Trips of this character are unnecessary and place an added burden upon the people. They should be discouraged.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

TO A MAID ABOUT TO MARRY.

Lovely girl, tomorrow you will turn
Blithely from the scenes that you have graced.
And the bridge that you're about to burn
Never afterward can be replaced;
From a world in which you have been free
You are floating to another sphere,
Maybe there will always joyously
Be a lovely song ringing in your ear.

In the future seasons you may find
Roses in the pathways that you tread;
Doubts may never linger in your mind,
All the prospects may be fair ahead.
If you are forgotten where your name
Has the flavor of romance today,
You may have no longing to reclaim
Any pleasure you have tossed away.

Every lovely dream that you have had
May triumphantly be coming true;
No regret may ever make you sad,
Others may have cause to envy you.
In the world to which you blithely go
Maybe you will find unceasing bliss;
You may never guess and never know
How true love can ever go amiss.

Lovely girl, you think there is no chance
That you may have later cause to sigh;
There is eager gladness in your glance,
And you tremble, not quite knowingly why.
But no matter, if it be your lot
To look back through tears, five years from now,
You can tell the world that you were not
Left unasked, uncounted, anyhow.

A BIT OF HOMELY PHILOSOPHY.

ARE YOU A JOY KILLER OR DO YOU ENTER WHOLE-HEARTEDLY INTO PLEASURE WITH YOUR FRIENDS?

Are you one of those indifferent, "Oh, I just as soon," sort of joy-killers?

If you have no more interest in matters than is indicated by your half reluctant, "I just as soon," you might at least pretend interest.

Your aid is asked to put some undertaking over, and you reply—"I just as soon."

What does that mean?

It means that if everything looks favorable at the time that your services are required and you cannot find anything better to do, you might condescend to help.

Of course you do not like to have your thoughts read so accurately.

Neither do your friends admire your tame acquiescence when you say, "Oh, I just as soon."

Well, then, if you have anything more than an indifferent attitude toward your popularity, do try to put a little pep into your reply. Your hearty acceptance will warm the hearts of those friends who are trying to please you.

Daily Health Talks
By Dorothy Becker, M.A., M.D.

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PRE-NATAL INFLUENCE.

My views about this matter are based upon a scientific understanding of the subject and not from various convictions acquired by the hearing of hair raising tales, either true or imaginary.

The definition of this prenatal influence can be given as follows: "A state of mind whereby an expectant mother can influence the mental status of her unborn child."

My definition of this influence is "pure bunk."

One of my most intelligent patients asked me, only recently, if it would not be well for her to instill into her unborn child a love of music. My answer was yes. I did not mean that she would influence the child's musical talents by so doing, but that she would be elevating herself by the high aspiration which she had for her child.

To some women this "influence" means everything. It is not harmful for them to believe in it unless some tragedy enters their lives and they become convinced that the horror of it will be directly reflected to the body and mind of their child. Of course, this is ridiculous.

Laymen have the notion that the blood of the mother and that of the baby are one. This is fallacious. The mother blood never mixes with that of her child. The child gets its nourishment from the mother's blood through an intricate filtering process, but the actual blood never blends.

There is no real nerve connection between mother and child, regardless of contentions to the contrary. Pain experienced by the mother is not felt by the unborn child, neither does it experience the mother's sensations.

The time worn notion about "birth-marks" is obsolete, having been proven by science to be without foundation. A birth-mark is a mark on a child caused by faulty development, direct injury during the pregnancy, or injury at time of birth. It is never caused from an experience of the mother unless the child has been directly injured.

My method is never to discourage mothers from practicing pre-natal influence, if they are apostles of the belief. A mother who feels that she is influencing her child's mental and physical status will lead a beautiful life. She will care for herself as she is directed. The higher emotions gain a firm foothold on her life and, by them, she is made more contented and happy in her expectancy.

By the added care and beauty of her belief she is aiding the nutrition and physical development of her child, simply from a physical standpoint, but her efforts to instill a love of art, music or whatnot are useless, as proven by anatomical and histological facts.

Questions and Answers.

Question—My husband and children have been bothered with pinworms. Please advise me as to the cause of this affliction. Is it due to wrong kind of diet?—Mrs. J. M.

Answer—The infection with pinworms probably takes place through the water you drink, or from salads such as lettuce and cresses. The treatment must be under supervision of a physician, as you are very likely to re-infect your family by improper care. Proper care of the rectum, after defecation, is necessary and one must use every precaution in cleansing the hands. The cure is effected by injection into the bowel of one ounce of quassis chips, in a pint of water. This must be retained as long as possible. Use daily for two weeks. Itching is relieved by a phenol ointment.

At What Hour Did You Meet Spring?

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

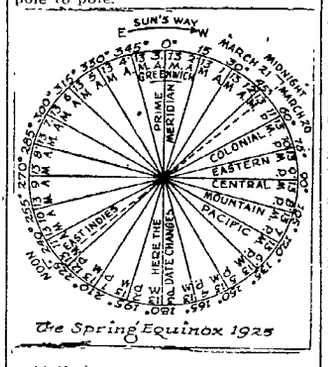
A Chicago man is holding a wager—which is not surprising—but the subject of the bet is unusual. It is about the first day of Spring, considered evidently not from the Spring poet's point of view, but from that of the practical man who doesn't want even soagreeable a customer as Spring to "do" him with a short count. The question is whether, since Spring came in this year on March 20 at 9:13 p. m. Central Standard Time, the twentieth should be considered as the first day of Spring or the twenty-first.

The stakeholder and umpire

The stakeholder and umpire thinks that he should decide that the twentieth was the first day of Spring, because "a day is from midnight until midnight," but still he "wants to settle it satisfactory to both parties."

As far as the wager is concerned, it would seem that he might imitate the decision of Sir Roger de Coverly, that "there is much to be said on both sides." But the subject itself is a delightful little puzzle with which to while away a few minutes snatched from the cares of life.

The astronomical Spring begins at the moment when the center of the sun crosses the equator on its way back north from its Winter sojourn in southern hemisphere. We may call this a moment of absolute time, i. e., independent of local time on earth. Different pars of the earth may happen to be turned toward the sun when the crossing occurs. On this occasion the sun was vertical over the equator at a point off the northeast corner of New Guinea at the moment, on March 21, when it was noon there and noon all along the meridian running through that point from pole to pole.



The Spring Equinox 1925

At that same moment it was 4:13 a. m., March 21, on the "prime meridian" of the earth, which, by convention, has been identified with that of Greenwich, England. Now, the sun appears to go around the earth from East to West, and since it takes 24 hours for one round trip, and there are 360 degrees in a circle, it follows that the sun moves westward 15 degrees in every hour. Let us see, then, at what hour and date Spring began westward of the prime meridian. Our diagram will help us.

Since 15 degrees correspond to one hour, and the sun moves westward, we see that when it was 2:13 local time on the meridian marked 15 degrees; 1.13 on that of 30 degrees; 12:13 a. m. (i. e., 13 minutes after midnight) at 45 degrees; and midnight at 48 degrees 15 minutes. Keeping on westward, we find that the date has changed and that on the meridian of 60 degrees the time is 11:13 p. m., March 20. This is the meridian on which Colonial Standard Time is based.

Next comes the 75th meridian, the basis of eastern time, and there the hour was 10:13 p. m., March 20, when it was 9:13 a. m., March 21 on the prime meridian and noon in the East Indies, where the sun stood vertical, poised centrally on the equator. In other words, reckoned by local times, Spring began about fourteen hours earlier in the East Indies than at New York; fifteen hours earlier than at Chicago and seventeen hours earlier than on our Pacific coast. Yet it had only one ming, and that moment reckoned by actual and fixed moment of beginsatudard world time, the time of the prime meridian, was 8.13 a. m., March 21.

There is a point which I have not room todiscuss here viz: the change of date. By convention, a new day begins everywhere immediately after the stroke of midnight. If th change began at noon it would be inconvenient, and to avoid this inconvenience the change is assumed to start on the antiprime meridian, that is the meridian of 180 degrees, which, luckily, lies in the middle of the Pacific ocean. If a world-encircling traveller crosses that meridian going with the sun, he advances his date by one day; if he crosses against the sun, he goes backand counts the same day over again.

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS

Another thing that is against the law is the public.

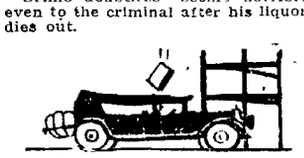
A cynic is just a sentimental optimist who expected too much.

Words mean little. Very little of the plumbing you see actually is plumb.

Well, the merchant fleet is typically American. It is living beyond its income.

It might be worse. Fluctuations in food prices never seem to affect hot dogs.

Crime doubtless seems horrible even to the criminal after his liquor dies out.



Driving in a great city is dangerous. Some steel worker may dent your car.

Christianity is easy to understand unless theology is offered in explanation.

Fable: Once there was a man whose check stubs agreed with the bank balance.

The astonishing thing is that France should have so much available cabinet material.

The communists are losing ground in Bulgaria. They are seven assassinations behind.

It is estimated that it costs about $5,000 to educate a boy, not counting the lawyers' fees.

It is estimated that there is enough oil in the earth yet to corrupt 3,673 public officials.



All that a wave of prosperity means to most of us is the privilege of watching others buy better cars.

The trouble is that men do not try to save civilization for one another.

Another of America's troubles is inability to stay excited until the spell of virtue gets results.

A nice thing about getting married in June is the blissful ignorance concerning the price of coal.

We can't help wondering whether the dead civilizations gets their war debts paid up before cashing in.

Thought his case was hopeless
Resinol cleared away pimples in a week

Lexington, Mass., March 5:—"I had been suffering from shaving pimples on my neck for years and, I believe, had tried everything under the sun for them without avail. One day on a friend's advice, I purchased some of your Resinol Ointment and was astonished at the quick results. After a week's constant use, the pimples disappeared completely, leaving the skin clear and fresh. I had thought my case was hopeless, so you can readily see why I was overjoyed at this cure! You can be sure that henceforth you have one more loyal booster for your product." (Signed) Fred J. Fox, 8 Bloomfield St.



Here and There

Columbus' First Voyage.
(Washington Star.)

An attempt has recently been made by historical researchers to question the title of Christopher Columbus as the true "discoverer" of America. Writers have been analyzing some old records that have come to light in France to prove that Columbus did not sail from Cadiz with no knowledge of the new world to the west, but with actual information that a rich land lay overseas. It is contended that numerous Europeans had made voyages to the American continents. Of course, we have long known that the Norsemen came over and settled and left before Columbus hoisted sail, and that other adventurers probably had reached those shores before he came. But it has not until now been contended that Columbus was not in truth a "discoverer," but that he was simply following a tip and that he knew what he was going to find.

It will be impossible to rob Christopher Columbus of his title. However many adventurers may have preceded him to these shores, however frequently contact had been affected between Europe and the Americas, as they came to be known, the fact remains that not until Columbus came was the New World opened to the Old. If earlier traders came they departed never to return, or they kept their secret of Western riches jealously. It was Columbus, and he alone, whose voyages effected the settlement and therefore the development of America.

Spinsters, Too, Should Pay.
(Kansas City Star)

The Florida bill which provides for a tax on unmarried women, as well as unmarried men, will be criticized only by those who take the conventional view of the passive part woman is traditionally supposed to play in courtship. Such persons will insist that it is unjust to tax a woman for a spinsterhood which she is unable to help.

But all women and most men know better. They know that if a woman is unmarried it is because she chooses to be. She never has found the eligible male that suited her. If she had she would have taken him in charge and seen to it that he proposed in good form. At the time he might have thought he was wholly responsible for his action. But on maturer reflection he would have appreciated that his course was skillfully directed for him. Which is something, as has been said, that all women know.

So the broad general principle may be laid down that the unmarried woman is justly subjected to the same tax as the unmarried man. Her situation is not due to masculine neglect. It is the result of deliberate choice. If failure to establish a family is to be taxed, then the spinster should pay her share.

Hindenburg and McMahon.
(Detroit Free Press)

The Franco-Prussian war is mere book knowledge to most people today. Fewer and fewer are the persons whose memory reaches back to the events of 1870-1871. But survivors of that epoch may draw interesting parallels between what took place in France after its defeat by Prussia and present developments in a defeated Germany.

What, briefly, occurred in France after Sedan? The empire collapsed. A republic was proclaimed. M. Adolphe Thiers, earlier a moderate monarchist, but now a republican, was elected president by an almost unanimous vote. He crushed a formidable Communist outbreak. He not only managed to govern the country, he performed a remarkable feat in setting its finances in order. However, under the Thiers regime, [illegible] discontent slowly raised its head, and in 1873 the presidency passed from Thiers to the best of the defeated generals, Marshal MacMahon. Everybody expected an immediate monarchical restoration. The emboldened royalists were especially hopeful. MacMahon himself nursed restorationists schemes.

But MacMahon and his advisers soon realized that a ruinous civil war would inevitably follow an assault on the republic. They compromised with the republican opposition on the status quo, the regime pledging itself to "maintain existing institutions" for a period of seven years.

If Marshal Von Hindenburg's election to the presidency recalls Marshal MacMahon and the latter's monarchistic sympathies, it should be remembered that Von Hindenburg is seventy-eight years old and was an intelligent witness of the events that stirred France in the '70s. The MacMahonites were patriotic and wise when, to spare their country further suffering they renounced their monarchist plans. There is no reason to question the patriotism of Von Hindenburg and his advisers. And there is at least a chance that they won't fall short of their prototypes in political wisdom.

From College to Job.
(St. Joe News-Press)

That old question, whether a college education helps one get a job, will be presented to several thousand young men within the next month, and by the middle of summer, no doubt a good many of them will think they know the answer for sure.

If last year 50,000 boys were graduated from public high schools, rather over half of them to judge from former surveys—were candidates for some institution of higher, or further learning. Presumably the rest went to work. Being boys, it shouldn't have been very difficult for them to find places. Many institutions want boys to begin at the bottom and work up. Four years hence the case of the other 20,000 and odd, who went to college and then want jobs, will be different.

Viewed from the fourth year in high school, $10 a week looks like considerable money, and even the humblest appliance of commerce—a letter copying press, a filing case, or, perchance, a feather duster—is invested with some of the charms of the work of adult mankind. But with a college diploma how contemptible that sum and those objects appear. One has been accustomed to disbursing more than that in merely incidental expenses. One has been accustomed, in the frat, to the deference due one's years and position. As a senior one was vastly experienced. As an applicant for a job on is a juvenile an dan outsider. The adjustment is plaintul.

No doubt the college graduate, as compared with the hgih school graduate, will ultimately find a better job. But he will pretty certainly get more sore places stepped on while he is doing it.

Income Taxes.
(Gordon Journal.)

We note that the president and Secretary Mellon are again talking of a reduction in the income tax rate. It is fine that this can be done for it shows economical management of the nation and is extraordinary in that the United States is the only government of any size which is able to make and reduction. We disagree somewhat with their program of reduction, however. We have always felt that one of the first changes should be the abolition of all income tax payments by people with less than a five thousand dollar income. The rate for them is now very low and the expense of administering and collection must eat up a good deal of what is taken in. There is another point, however. The man with a large income usually has an office force which can easily keep his books and from them, it is no trouble to make out a tax return at the end of the year. But the small taxpayer cannot afford to keep some expert accountant and it is consequently quite a chore for him to make a return. Congress and the president, we are sure, would make themselves very popular by abolishing all income tax payments by people with less than a five thousand dollar income.



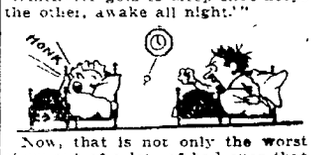
The Worst Story I Have Heard Today
By Will Rogers

I went down to Washington a few weeks ago to speak at the gridiron dinner. Nick Longworth took me out to his house for lunch and to see his baby, Paulina, and then up to call on the president.

Nick is speaker of the house and a possible republican presidential candidate. We won't launch him too early. Even Nurmi don't sprint the first 100 yards.

Well, Nick likes to tell jokes as all congressmen do. They are so used to passing them as bills that they like to tell 'em too. Well, his scenario ran as follows:

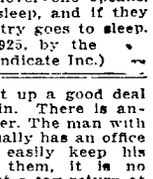
"There was a man and his wife and they were troubled with what the man called alternate insomnia. Someone asked him what alternate insomnia was and he replied 'Whichever gets to sleep-first keeps the other, awake all night.'"



Now, that is not only the worst story out of a lot of bad ones that Nick told, but it is just about the worst one that any congressman ever told. Alternate insomnia!! There is no such disease. The nearest thing to it is congress. With them, it is: Whichever one speaks, the others go to sleep, and if they all speak the country goes to sleep.

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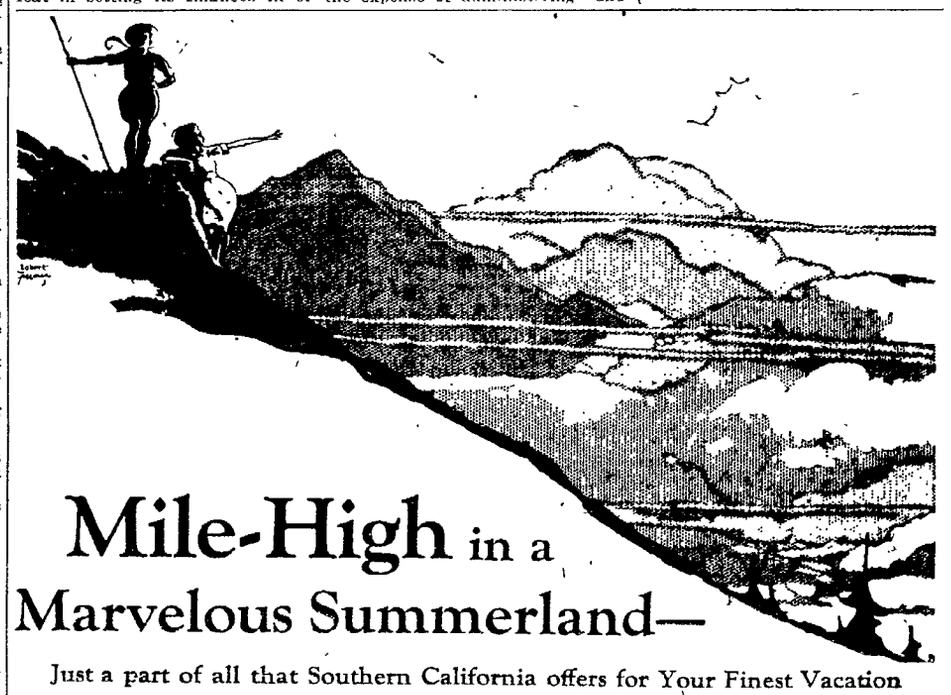
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TWO GANG FUNERALS.

Chicago had another gangster funeral last week when the body of "Bloody" Angelo Genna was laid to rest with ceremonies, which for lavish expenditure and ostentation, exceeded that accorded Dion O'Bannion a few months ago.

It was said that O'Bannion's associates spent $50,000 to bury him with honors befitting a king of Chicago's underworld. Genna's friends were not to be outdone and spent even more. The casket, the floral offerings which filled an even dozen motor transports, and the other details of the service, cost a fortune.

The "better" element in Chicago has felt a serious concern over these gangster funerals. Immature and thoughtless boys, it was feared, might gain the wrong impression and a number of them be lured into lawlessness as a result. O'Bannion, the police claimed, had been a killer and a ruthless exponent of violence. Genna, like O'Bannion, had been a power in the vice rings of Chicago, a leader in the illicit liquor trade, suspected of numerous murders but never convicted. They were rivals in a lawless world and at Genna's feet was placed responsibility for the killing of O'Bannion. When Genna met a violent death, police naturally assigned it to revenge on the part of the O'Bannion group.

The money spent on the funerals of these two gangsters attracted attention to the huge toll which was being collected by the gangs. Police investigation indicated that each gang had a great defense fund and that they were more powerful than the law. That was before they spent $50,000 to bury O'Bannion, thereby attracting attention to a situation which was not so well-known and which the public demanded should be changed.

* * *

These barbaric funerals of Chicago's underworld are symbolical of the waning power of the gangs.

The bitter civil war between the various gangsters in their rivalry for leadership has been partially responsible for the cleanup. In the struggle of the survival of the fittest, which in this particular instance meant the handiest with gun, and dirk and bomb, the police found the bitter feuds a most powerful ally in suppressing the gang activities. The disintegration of these lawless bands furnishes a splendid object lesson. The members and leaders could not live lawful and well-ordered lives and they did not long exist when force and violence replaced law.

The Chicago police point to the following record as evidence that gang rule in that city has been thoroughly broken:

John Torrio, successor to O'Bannion, and king of organized vice, now serving a federal sentence.
"Dapper Dan" McCarthy, notorious slugger and killer, serving time.
"Polack Earl" Weiss, a Torrio gunman, serving time.
Louis Alterie, buddy of Dion O'Bannion, who offered to shoot it out with his pal's slayer, driven from town.
Frank McErlane, for twenty years a gunman, now a harried fugitive.
Walter Stevens, who claimed leadership in the vice world, now facing trial.
"Big Joe" Saltis, bully and gunman, driven from town.
"Sonny" Dunn, widely known gang leader, driven out of town.

When they buried O'Bannion and Genna in Chicago they wrote finis on a bloody chapter in the underworld history of that gang-ridden city. The pomp and display which they showered upon their fallen idols aroused the citizens to a real recognition of their danger, and the urgent need for action .

AVERTING FLOOD DAMAGE.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch directs attention to a project which has for its purpose the elimination of disastrous floods in the southwestern states. Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Colorado are interested in a joint plan to eliminate losses through high water in the streams which flow through those states.

Unity of action is the essential feature of the program.

It involves handling each river system as a unit. In some instances it is planned to deepen the channel or straighten it. In other places the construction of storage basis is contemplated. The program not only has the virtue of averting heavy losses to thousands of acres of rich valley lands which are periodically subjected to overflow, but will also reclaim much arid land which is now untillable for lack of water for the growing crops. In addition it is expected that the storage basins will provide more abundant moisture for sections where the crop yield is lowered by dry periods.

Such an undertaking necessarily contemplates a large expenditure of money. The preliminary estimates, however, indicate that it will not cost more than half of the loss suffered in Oklahoma in the disastrous floods of 1923 when damage aggregating $100,000,000 resulted.

In Nebraska and in other western states the farmers upon their own initiative have undertaken to straighten and change the channels of streams in order to minimize flood damage. No such project of this size has been considered. Its magnitude means that several years will be required for its completion but the attention which it is now receiving from federal and state officials indicate that a start will be made.

MAKE THE REMEDY FIT THE DISEASE.

Railroad managers are doing a good deal of loud lamenting these days because automobile trucks and busses have taken away a large part of their business on short line hauls and cut a sizable hole in the revenues of the steam carriers. What to do about it they don't seem to know. About the only things suggested are restrictive legislation against the gasoline vehicles and the abandonment of part of their own service to cut down operating expenses.

What may prove a more effective method of getting back some of the lost traffic is being tried by the Texas Midland railroad. It has voluntarily reduced its freight rates on less than carload shipments by 50 per cent, during a trial period which will last until August 31. The new scale meets that of the bus lines, and allows 5 per cent additional reduction in order to take care of transfer and delivery charges at destinations.

Now, that looks like a sensible effort to conquer a bad situation. The trucks have heretofore been winning a large amount of patronage because their service was cheaper for shippers. Business is not sentimental, and people having goods to transport will naturally send them in the most economical way possible. Realizing this basic principle, the Texas Midland purposes to compete with the trucks by lowering its rates. It must operate so many trains, anyway, which means a fixed expense for labor, fuel, upkeep and overhead. If the tonnage can be materially increased by making rate concessions to the public, the road's net profit may be greater in end.

Whether the experiment succeeds or fails, it shows the right spirit on the part of the carrier's management. Instead of sitting down and wailing over the diversion of traffic to the trucks, it is trying to find an antidote. Too many transportation men have come to think that whenever business is bad all they have to do is to go before some regulatory commission and have the rates raised, so as to squeeze more money out of their patrons. That may have worked all right a few years ago, when the public possessed no alternative means of shipment and travel, but nowadays it often has the same effect as killing the goose which laid the golden eggs.

The richest man in the world today is one who brought down the price of automobiles within the reach of persons in ordinary circumstances, and who has continued to lower the price of his product time after time. By this policy he has built up a huge volume of sales, and his profits have grown correspondingly. Another well-known automobile concern, within the past year, has multiplied its output by several successive price cuts, with the result that where it was making a net profit of only $63 per car in the spring of 1924 it now realizes $86 per car.

It is really nothing to wonder at that railroad passenger travel has fallen off materially, when the carriers persist in maintaining a wartime schedule of rates. In some cases they are not giving as fast or as frequent service as they did ten years ago, though they are charging approximately twice as much for it. Instead of lying awake nights trying to figure out places for further increasing rates, they might find it profitable to try the opposition policy, as the Texas Midland is doing.

APPROVAL FOR COURT.

Even this far before the next session of congress, the World court question has been agitated enough and has received enough serious consideration by leaders to convince them that the plan will be given the approval of the United States senate.

Both republican and democratic leaders have expressed confidence that the necessary two-thirds majority will be obtained. The announcement by Irvine L. Lenroot, republican senator from Wisconsin and head of the foreign relations committee that a majority of his party will vote in favor of the plan, coupled with a public statement by William H. King, democratic senator from Utah, that 35 to 40 democrats will vote for the court seems to assure success.

Reservations will be proposed, of course, but probably will be the ones already brought forward. The first is that America's endorsement of the court will mean no legal obligations for us, and second is that the United States will have a right to participate in the election of judges. A third one is that the United States will not be bound by any advisory opinion of the court.

Such restrictions as these to the free action of the tribunal might seem almost prohibitive of any good that might come out of it. On the contrary, it seems likely that they will serve their purpose well, and then be half-forgotten. Their purpose, to a large degree, is that of pacifying the tempers and buttressing the pride of an irreconcilable knot of league opponents. If this group were to let the court plan go through without some sort of reservation or restruction attached, they would count themselves defeated. But with a string or two tied to the plan, even if the string cannot be used effectively as tugs or reins, they believe that their face has been saved as well as the country.

THE NEWSPAPER MEN ON A CRUISE.

President Coolidge's unblemished record of economy in administration suffered a serious setback last week when he took a party of Washington newspaper men for a cruise on the presidential yacht.

No doubt the scribes were grateful for relief from the pavement of the streets in the national capitol. But the people pay the bill for operating the Mayflower and it costs a pretty penny every year. If Mr. Coolidge wanted to take the newspaper men on a cruise at his own expense it was perfectly right and proper but he should not spend tax money for this purpose. In the absence of any announcement to the contrary, the natural presumption is that the bill was paid out of treasury funds.

Mr. Coolidge's rigid New England ideas of thrift seemingly have undergone a sudden transformation.

Shortly before the retirement of ex-Secretary Denby of the navy, he invited publishers of the newspapers in all of the large cities of the United States to accompany the Atlantic fleet on a series of maneuvers off the southern coast of America. If all of those who had been invited had accepted, the party would have included over 250 men. It was an alluring prospect with a two weeks' jaunt on the water under ideal conditions. But to the credit of the publishers, not many of them saw fit to accept the invitation, and then the Teapot Dome explosion wrote the final chapter.

Trips of this character are unnecessary and place an added burden upon the people. They should be discouraged.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

TO A MAID ABOUT TO MARRY.

Lovely girl, tomorrow you will turn
Blithely from the scenes that you have graced.
And the bridge that you're about to burn
Never afterward can be replaced;
From a world in which you have been free
You are floating to another sphere;
Maybe there will always joyously
Be a lovely song ringing in your ear.

In the future seasons you may find
Roses in the pathways that you tread;
Doubts may never linger in your mind.
All the prospects may be fair ahead.
If you are forgotten where your name
Has the flavor of romance today,
You may have no longing to reclaim
Any pleasure you have tossed away.

Every lovely dream that you have had
May triumphantly be coming true;
No regret may ever make you sad,
Others may have cause to envy you.
In the world to which you blithely go
Maybe you will find unceasing bliss;
You may never guess and never know
How true love can ever go amiss.

Lovely girl, you think there is no chance
That you may have later cause to sigh;
There is eager gladness in your glance,
And you tremble, not quite knowingly why.
But no matter; if it be your lot
To look back through tears, five years from now,
You can tell the world that you were not
Left unasked, uncourted, anyhow.

A BIT OF HOMELY PHILOSOPHY.

ARE YOU A JOY KILLER OR DO YOU ENTER WHOLE-HEARTEDLY INTO PLEASURE WITH YOUR FRIENDS?

Are you one of those indifferent, "Oh, I just as soon," sort of joy-killers?

If you have no more interest in matters than is indicated by your half reluctant ,"I just as soon," you might at least pretend interest.

Your aid is asked to put some undertaking over, and you reply—"I just as spon."

What does that mean?

It means that if everything looks favorable at the time that your services are required and you cannot find anything better to do, you might condescend to help.

Of course you do not like to have your thoughts read so accurately.

Neither do your friends admire your tame acquiescience when you say, "Oh, I just as soon."

Well, then, if you have anything more than an indifferent attitude toward your popularity, do try to put a little pep into your reply. Your hearty acceptance will warm the hearts of those friends who are trying to please you.

Daily Health Talks
By Dorothy Bocker, M.A., M.D.

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PRE-NATAL INFLUENCE.

My views about this matter are based upon a scientific understanding of the subject and not from various convictions acquired by the hearing of hair raising tales, either true or imaginary.

The definition of this prenatal influence can be given as follows: "A state of mind whereby an expectant mother can influence the mental status of her unborn child."

My definition of this influence is "pure bunk."

One of my most intelligent patients asked me, only recently, if it would not be well for her to instill into her unborn child a love of music. My answer was yes. I did not mean that she would influence the child's musical talents by so doing, but that she would be elevating herself by the high aspiration which she had for her child.

To some women this "influence" means everything. It is not harmful for them to believe in it unless some tragedy enters their lives and they become convinced that the horror of it will be directly reflected to the body and mind of their child. Of course, this is ridiculous.

Laymen have the notion that the blood of the mother and that of the baby are one. This is fallacious. The mother blood never mixes with that of her child. The child gets its nourishment from the mother's blood through an intricate filtering process, but the actual blood never blends.

There is no real nerve connection between mother and child, regardless of contentions to the contrary.

Pain experienced by the mother is not felt by the unborn child, neither does it experience the mother's sensations.

The time worn notion about "birth-marks" is obsolete, having been proven by science to be without foundation. A birth-mark is a mark on a child caused by faulty development, direct injury during the pregnancy, or injury at time of birth. It is never caused from an experience of the mother unless the child has been directly injured.

My method is never to discourage mothers from practicing pre-natal influence, if they are apostles of the belief. A mother who feels that she is influencing her child's mental and physical status will lead a beautiful life. She will care for herself as she is directed. The higher emotions gain a firm foothold on her life and, by them, she is made more contented and happy in her expectancy.

By the added care and beauty of her belief she is aiding the nutrition and physical development of her child, simply from a physical standpoint, but her efforts to instill a love of art, music or whatnot are useless, as proven by anatomical and histological facts.

Questions and Answers.

Question—My husband and children have been bothered with pinworms. Please advise me as to the cause of this affliction. Is it due to wrong kind of diet?—Mrs. J. M.

Answer—The infection with pinworms probably takes place through the water you drink, or from salads such as lettuce and cresses. The treatment must be under supervision of a physician, as you are very likely to re-infect your family by improper care. Proper care of the rectum, after defecation, is necessary and one must use every precaution in cleansing the hands. The cure is effected by injection into the bowel of one ounce of quassis chips, in a pint of water. This must be retained as long as possible. Use daily for two weeks. Itching is relieved by a phenol ointment.

At What Hour Did You Meet Spring?

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

A Chicago man is holding a wager—which is not surprising—but the subject of the bet is unusual. It is about the first day of Spring, considered evidently not from the Spring poet's point of view, but from that of the practical man who doesn't want even soagreeable a customer as Spring to "do" him with a short count. The question is whether, since Spring came in this year on March 20 at 9:13 p. m. Central Standard Time, the twentieth should be considered as the first day of Spring or the twenty-first.

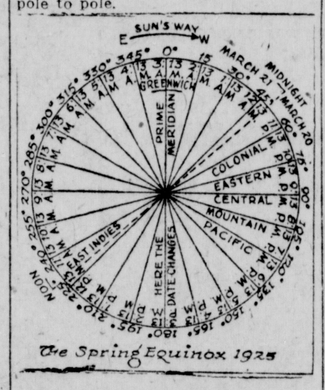
The stakeholder and umpire

The stakeholder and umpire thinks that he should decide that the twentieth was the first day of Spring, because "a day is from midnight until midnight," but still he "wants to settle it satisfactory to both parties."

As far as the wager is concerned, it would seem that he might imitate the decision of Sir Roger de Coverly, that "there is much to be said on both sides." But the subject itself is a delightful little puzzle with which to while away a few minutes snatched from the cares of life.

The astronomical Spring begins at the moment when the center of the sun crosses the equator on its way back north from its Winter sojourn in southern hemisphere. We may call this a moment of absolute time, i. e., independent of local time on earth. Different pars of the earth may happen to be turned toward the sun when the crossing occurs. On this occasion the sun was vertical over the equator at a point off the northeast corner of New Guinea at the moment, on March 21, when it was noon there and noon all along the meridian running through that point from pole to pole.

If th change began at noon it would be inconvenient, and to avoid this inconvenience the change is assumed to start on the anti-prime meridian, that is the meridian of 180 degrees, which, luckily, lies in the middle of the Pacific ocean. If a world-encircling traveller crosses that meridian going with the sun he advances his date by one day; if he crosses against the sun, he goes backand counts the same day over again.



At that same moment it was 4:13 a. m., March 21, on the "prime meridian" of the earth, which, by convention, has been identified with that of Greenwich, England. Now, the sun appears to go around the earth from East to West, and since it takes 24 hours for one round trip, and there are 360 degrees in a circle, it follows that the sun moves westward 15 degrees in every hour. Let us see, then, at what hour and date Spring began westward of the prime meridian. Our diagram will help us.

Since 15 degrees correspond to one hour, and the sun moves westward, we see that when it was 2:13 local time on the meridian marked 15 degrees; 1:13 on that of 30 degrees; 12:13 a. m. (i. e., 13 minutes after midnight) at 45 degrees; and midnight at 48 degrees 15 minutes. Keeping on westward, we find that the date has cnanged and that on the meridian of 60 degrees the time is 11:13 p. m., March 20. This is the meridian on which Colonial Standard Time is based.

Next comes the 75th meridian, the basis of eastern time, and there the hour was 10:13 p. m., March 20, when it was 9:13 a. m., March 21 on the prime meridian and noon in the East Indies, where the sun stood vertical, poised centrally on the equator. In other words, reckoned by local times, Spring began about fourteen hours earlier in the East Indies than at New York; fifteen hours earlier than at Chicago and seventeen hours earlier than on our Pacific coast. Yet it had only one ning, and that moment reckoned by actual and fixed moment of beginsatndard world time, the time of the prime meridian, was 8:13 a. m., March 21.

There is a point which I have not room todiscuss here viz: the change of date. By convention, a new day begins everywhere immediately after the stroke of midnight.

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS

Another thing that is against the law is the public.

A cynic is just a sentimental optimist who expected too much.

Words mean little. Very little of the plumbing you see actually is plumb.

Well, the merchant fleet is typically American. It is living beyond its income.

It might be worse. Fluctuations in food prices never seem to affect hot dogs.

Crime doubtless seems horrible even to the criminal after his liquor dies out.



Driving in a great city is dangerous. Some steel worker may dent your car.

Christianity is easy to understand unless theology is offered in explanation.

Fable: Once there was a man whose check stubs agreed with the bank balance.

The astonishing thing is that France should have so much available cabinet material.

The communists are losing ground in Bulgaria. They are seven assassinations behind.

It is estimated that it costs about $5,000 to educate a boy, not counting the lawyers' fees.

It is estimated that there is enough oil in the earth yet to corrupt 3,672 public officials.



All that a wave of prosperity means to most of us is the privilege of watching others buy better cars.

The trouble is that men do not try to save civilization for one another.

Another of America's troubles is inability to stay excited until the spell of virtue gets results.

A nice thing about getting married in June is the blissful ignorance concerning the price of coal.

We can't help wondering whether the dead civilizations gets their war debts paid up before cashing in.

Thought his case was hopeless
Resinol cleared away pimples in a week

Lexington, Mass., March 5:—"I had been suffering from shaving pimples on my neck for years and, I believe, had tried everything under the sun for them without avail. One day on a friend's advice, I purchased some of your Resinol Ointment and was astonished at the quick results. After a week's constant use, the pimples disappeared completely, leaving the skin clear and fresh. I had thought my case was hopeless, so you can readily see why I was overjoyed at this cure! You can be sure that henceforth you have one more loyal booster for your product." (Signed) Fred J. Fox, 8 Bloomfield St.



Here and There

Columbus' First Voyage.
(Washington Star.)

An attempt has recently been made by historical researchers to question the title of Christopher Columbus as the true "discoverer" of America. Writers have been analyzing some old records that have come to light in France to prove that Columbus did not sail from Cadiz with no knowledge of the new world to the west, but with actual information that a rich land lay overseas. It is contended that numerous Europeans had made voyages to the American continents. Of course, we have long known that the Norsemen came over and settled and left before Columbus hoisted sail, and that other adventurers probably had reached those shores before he came. But it has not until now been contended that Columbus was not in truth a "discoverer," but that he was simply following a tip and that he knew what he was going to find.

It will be impossible to rob Christopher Columbus of his title. However many adventurers may have preceded him to these shores, however frequently contact had been affected between Europe and the Americas, as they came to be known, the fact remains that not until Columbus came was the New World opened to the Old. If earlier traders came they departed never to return, or they kept their secret of Western riches jealously. It was Columbus, and he alone, whose voyages effected the settlement and therefore the development of America.

Spinsters, Too, Should Pay.
(Kansas City Star)

The Florida bill which provides for a tax on unmarried women, as well as unmarried men, will be criticized only by those who take the conventional view of the passive part woman is traditionally supposed to play in courtship. Such persons will insist that it is unjust to tax a woman for a spinsterhood which she is unable to help.

But all women and most men know better. They know that if a woman is unmarried it is because she chooses to be. She never has found the eligible male that suited her. If she had she would have taken him in charge and seen to it that he proposed in good form. At the time he might have thought he was wholly responsible for his action. But on maturer reflection he would have appreciated that his course was skillfully directed for him. Which is something, as has been said, that all women know.

So the broad general principle may be laid down that the unmarried woman is justly subjected to the same tax as the unmarried man. Her situation is not due to masculine neglect. It is the result of deliberate choice. If failure to establish a family is to be taxed, then the spinster should pay her share.

Hindenburg and McMahon.
(Detroit Free Press)

The Franco-Prussian war is mere book knowledge to most people today. Fewer and fewer are the persons whose memory reaches back to the events of 1870-1871. But survivors of that epoch may draw interesting parallels between what took place in France after its defeat by Prussia and present developments in a defeated Germany.

What, briefly, occurred in France after Sedan? The empire collapsed. A republic was proclaimed. M. Adolphe Thiers, earlier a moderate monarchist, but now a republican, was elected president by an almost unanimous vote. He crushed a formidable Communist outbreak. He not only managed to govern the country, he performed a remarkable feat in setting its finances in order.

However, under the Thiers regime, legitimist and conservative discontent slowly raised its head, and in 1873 the presidency passed from Thiers to the best of the defeated generals, Marshal MacMahon. Everybody expected an immediate monarchical restoration. The emboldened royalists were especially hopeful. MacMahon himself nursed restorationists schemes.

But MacMahon and his advisers soon realized that a ruinous civil war would inevitably follow an assault on the republic. They compromised with the republican opposition on the status quo, the regime pledging itself to "maintain existing institutions" for a period of seven years.

If Marshal Von Hindenburg's election to the presidency recalls Marshal MacMahon and the latter's monarchistic sympathies, it should be remembered that Von Hindenburg is seventy-eight years old and was an intelligent witness of the events that stirred France in the '70s. The MacMahonites were patriotic and wise when, to spare their country further suffering, they renounced their monarchist plans. There is no reason to question the patriotism of Von Hindenburg and his advisers. And there is at least a chance that they won't fall short of their prototypes in political wisdom.

From College to Job.
(St. Joe News-Press.)

That old question, whether a college education helps one get a job, will be presented to several thousand young men within the next month, and by the middle of summer, no doubt a good many of them will think they know the answer for sure.

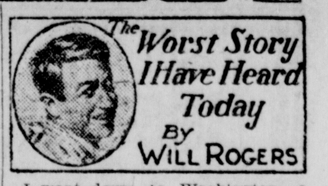
If last year 50,000 boys were graduated from public high schools, rather over half of them to judge from former surveys—were candidates for some institution of higher, or further learning. Presumably, the rest went to work. Being boys, it shouldn't have been very difficult for them to find places. Many institutions want boys to begin at the bottom and work up. Four years hence the case of the other 20,000 and odd, who went to college and then want jobs, will be different.

Viewed from the fourth year in high school $10 a week looks like considerable money; and even the humblest appliance of commerce—a letter copying press, a filing case, or, perchance, a feather duster—is invested with some of the charms of the work of adult mankind. But with a college diploma how contemptible that sum and those objects appear. One has been accustomed to disbursing more than that in merely incidental expenses. One has been accustomed, in the frat, to the deference due one's years and position. As a senior one was vastly experienced. As an applicant for a job on is a juvenile an dan outsider. The adjustment is painful.

No doubt the college graduate, as compared with the hgih school graduate, will ultimately find a better job. But he will pretty certainly get more sore places stepped on while he is doing it.

Income Taxes.
(Gordon Journal.)

We note that the president and Secretary Mellon are again talking of a reduction in the income tax rate. It is fine that this can be done for it shows economical management of the nation and is extraordinary in that the United States is the only government of any size which is able to make and reduction. We disagree somewhat with their program of reduction, however. We have always felt that one of the first changes should be the abolition of all income tax payments by people with less than a five thousand dollar income. The rate for them is now very low and the expense of administering and collection must eat up a good deal of what is taken in. There is another point, however. The man with a large income usually has an office force which can easily keep his books and from them, it is no trouble to make out a tax return at the end of the year. But the small taxpayer cannot afford to keep some expert accountant and it is consequently quite a chore for him to make a return. Congress and the president, we are sure, would make themselves very popular by abolishing all income tax payments by people with less than a five thousand dollar income.



The Worst Story I Have Heard Today
By Will Rogers

I went down to Washington a few weeks ago to speak at the gridiron dinner. Nick Longworth took me out to his house for lunch and to see his baby, Paulina, and then up to call on the president.

Nick is speaker of the house and a possible republican presidential candidate. We won't launch him too early. Even Nurmi don't sprint the first 100 yards.

Well, Nick likes to tell jokes as all congressmen do. They are so used to passing them as bills that they like to tell 'em too. Well, his scenario ran as follows:

"'There was a man and his wife and they were troubled with what the man called alternate insomnia. Someone asked him what alternate insomnia was and he replied: 'Whichever gets to sleep first keeps the other, awake all night.'"



Now, that is not only the worst story out of a lot of bad ones that Nick told, but it is just about the worst one that any congressman ever told. Alternate insomnia!! There is no such disease. The nearest thing to it is congress. With them it is: Whichever one speaks, the others go to sleep, and if they all speak the country goes to sleep.

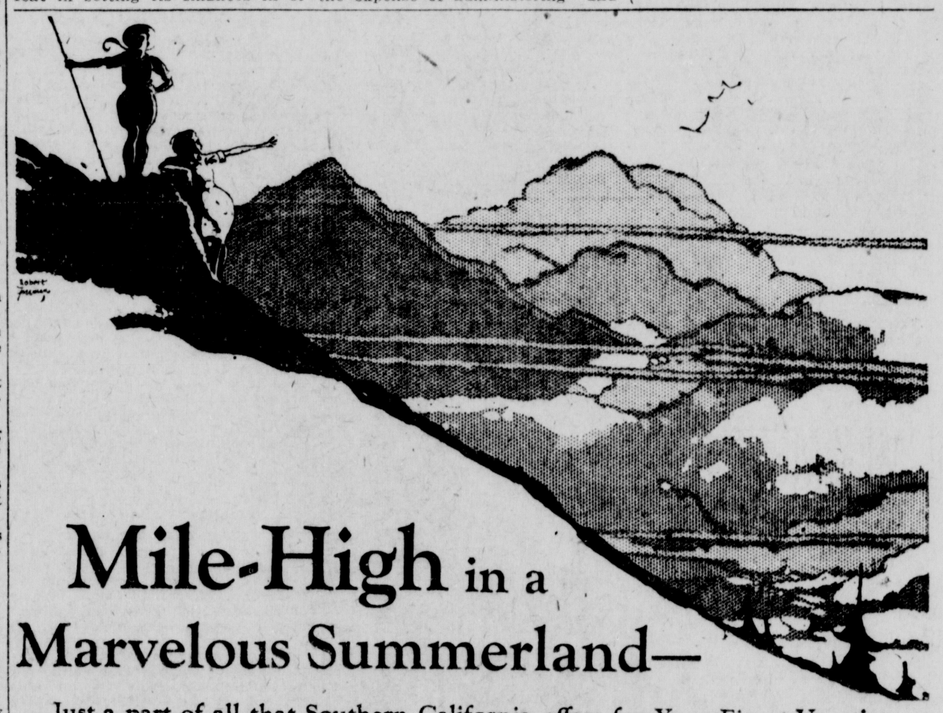
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PEP



Eat PEP for pep! PEP is the wonderful new Kellogg product. A new cereal with a marvelous flavor. Ready to serve. PEP is health-building. Contains vital elements. Peps you up. Your grocer has PEP.

Kellogg's PEP
the peppy bran food



Mile-High in a Marvelous Summerland—

Just a part of all that Southern California offers for Your Finest Vacation

DAYS are delightful, nights cool. The forty-eight year record in a central city in this district by the U. S. Weather Bureau shows the average mean temperatures to be:

48 Junes . 66 degrees 48 Augusts . 71 degrees
48 Julys . 70 degrees 48 Septembers 69 degrees

Summer is the *rainless* season, too. Each day is perfect for outdoor fun.

Enjoy new sights, new activities every hour if you choose.

Climb the twin peaks, Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson, and from a single vantage point see the great San Fernando and San Gabriel Valleys and unending miles of orange groves, historic Spanish missions, progressive cities and towns and the blue Pacific shimmering in the sunlight.

Take your choice of dozens of broad beaches—Laguna, Balboa, Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Long Beach, Redondo, Hermosa, Venice, Santa Monica, Hueneme, Santa Barbara—all of them different, all of them providing the finest of surf bathing.

Los Angeles County, heart of Southern California, leads all counties in the United States in value of agricultural products.

5,000 miles of paved boulevards, more than 1100 miles of interurban trolley lines lead to these and to the unique scenic wonders that await you.

Play golf on sporty courses, well turfed with grass tees and greens.

Fish for brook trout or hundred pound fighters of the sea. Sail before a fresh breeze. Camp in a virgin forest.

Find complete change that builds you up and makes you fit for another year's activity. Truly this is a different land.

Special summer round trip rates are now in effect, for return journey until October 31st. Ask your nearest railroad ticket agent about these low summer fares today. He'll be glad to help you plan your trip. Or we will gladly send full information. Sign the coupon and send it to us now.

Southern
California Summers
Average 69°—a 48-Year Record

All-Year Club of Southern California,
21-P Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
Please send me full information about the summer and year around vacation possibilities in Southern California.
Name_____
Address_____

MAKE READY FOR UNI AUDITORIUM

Permits Obtained For Moving Houses From Proposed Location.

Council Creates New Paving, Water and Sewer Districts.

Preparations for the erection of a new auditorium on the university campus are going forward rapidly. This afternoon the city council granted F E Nelson permits to move several houses on Thirteenth street to make room for the building and in the near future Mr Nelson will make application for the moving of a number of others.

The houses are being moved to the vicinity of Seventeenth and W streets the applications show.

Permits granted today follow:

733 North Thirteenth street to 897 North Seventeenth

734 North Thirteenth street to 1641 W

736 North Thirteenth to 1647 W

737 North Thirteenth to 885 North Seventeenth

738 North Thirteenth to 1643 W

733 North Thirteenth to 885 North Seventeenth

It is understood that the new auditorium will be 16 by 40 feet.

Ordinance on Third Reading

Ordinances before the council for third reading today included:

Water district from Marion to Lake on Sixteenth street.

Vacation of Lincoln street from Twenty seventh to Capitol Hill. Melrose from Twenty seventh to Twenty eighth. Twenty eighth from Melrose to Linden and Thirtieth Melrose to Linden.

Amendment to a grading ordinance re establishing the grades on Twenty first street at Calvert and Potter.

Establishing grades at Thirty sixth and X at Fontenelle and Thirty sixth at W street.

Sewer district Franklin from Fifty fourth to Fifty eighth. Saylor Fifty fourth to Fifty ninth. South Fifty second to Fifty ninth. Glade Fifty sixth to Fifty eighth. Normal boulevard Fifty first to Fifty sixth. Fifty fifth from South to Franklin. Fifty sixth South to Normal boulevard. Fifty seventh South to Glade and Fifty eighth South to Glade.

Sewer district Thirty seventh and Fortieth A to Randolph and Fortieth and Forty fourth D to Randolph.

Paving district K street Twenty-seventh to Twenty sixth.

Paving district Dudley street Twenty fourth to Twenty fifth.

Paving north half of South street from Thirty-third to Thirty fifth. Thirty third and Thirty fourth South to Franklin. Thirty fifth South to Cable. Cable Thirty-fourth to Thirty fifth. Anaheim drive and Cable to Lincoln Traction company track and Franklin from Thirty third to Traction company right of way.

Paving of Y street from Seventeenth to Twenty first.

Paving of U street from Ninth to Tenth street.

New ordinance introduced included:

Acceptance of the Witherbee addition.

Creation of water district on Forty eighth street from Sumner to A.

Creates water district in Belmont from Ninth and Nelson streets north to Benton east to Lewis avenue and south to Nelson.

A grading district is created on the same streets in another ordinance.

Plans and specifications for the building of a sewer on Twenty fourth from W to X streets a water district from Sumner to South on Forty first and Sumner from Fortieth to Forty first street were approved and the city clerk instructed to advertise for bids. The same action was taken on specifications for the paving of Twenty eighth street Y to Orchard X street from Twenty ninth to Thirty First and Thirtieth from Y to Orchard.

A large number of petitions requesting water districts vacation of streets paving and sewer districts were referred to the different department heads.

OIL MEN MEET HERE JUNE 10

Group Session for Symposium; Say Gas Price Advance Expected.

Five groups of oil dealers and those interested in the business will meet in Nebraska during the first part of June for symposiums on questions of the trade.

The Lincoln meeting will be held June 10 at the Lindell hotel. The program will start in the morning and dinner served at noon. Several officials of the department of agriculture are expected to attend and explain tax collecting and inspection rules.

Past President L I Corvell sr of the Nebraska Independent Oil Men's association will speak of his recent European tour.

Other meetings will be held at North Platte Norfolk McCook and Grand Island.

Nebraska may expect an advance in gas line prices in the near future according to a prediction in the association bulletin which announced the district meetings. Increases of 1 4 to 1 2 cent are a daily occurrence on the market the bulletin declares and tank wagon advances have been made in the east.

FIREMEN ELECT

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE Neb June 1—The Wymore fire department has elected the following officers: Ray Campbell chief M C Brewer assistant chief Stanley Sticka secretary treasurer R C Youll present mayor was elected as a trustee for a four year term. The trial team is composed of Lee Chap... foreman Sam Y... ass... Ton N... and ... C... M... [illegible]

Coming Events

The Altar Society of Blessed Sacrament Church will meet with Mrs James Carper 1912 Euclid avenue Tuesday afternoon.

DEATH CLAIMS FORMER VICE PRESIDENT

Continued From Page One)

ers but he always insisted that a man must first of all keep pace with his own convictions.

A supreme test of his fidelity to that precept came upon him in the days when Woodrow Wilson lay stricken at the white house shut off from the nation by a veil of impenetrable mystery.

Marshall Declines

Out of the many whisperings of others in high places in the government there emerged a project to declare the president incapable of performing the duties of office and to elevate the second in command to the presidency. The suggestion even occupied the serious thought of some members of the Wilson cabinet. But when it was broached to Vice President Marshall he declined with characteristic bluntness and finality to have anything to do with it.

If he ever lost a moment's sleep when the strain of those trying months by so narrow a margin separated him from a lasting place among the nation's presidents his close associates never suspected it. From the first to the last in his official acts and in all his utterances he remained devoted to the chief under whose banner he had become the first vice president since John C Calhoun to succeed himself in office.

Remembered For Fairness

In his capacity as presiding officer of the senate he is remembered chiefly for the conceded fairness of his rulings and for the biting rebukes he administered to senators who insisted on taking themselves too seriously.

It was after an unusually tiresome season of high flown oratory in the chamber with a long succession of senators suggesting a long list of panaceas for the post war health of the country that Mr Marshall delivered himself of that dictum which has become the most celebrated of all his homilies. "What the country really needs is a good five cent cigar."

Like the president whom he served Mr Marshall came to high responsibility after but a short apprenticeship in public office. Five years before he was elected as vice president he was regarded as permanently established in a comfortable law practice at Columbia City Ind. was known to but a limited number outside his own community never had held elective office and apparently was without political ambition. But in 1908 an unexpected turn of events elevated him to the governor's chair at Indianapolis where he was serving when the democratic national convention at Baltimore selected him as vice presidential nominee in 1912.

Never Forgot Old Friends

Despite his rapid rise to fame Mr Marshall never forgot his old friends or put away his old ways. To the end of his days dignity continued to rest lightly on his shoulders and back in Indianapolis he was the same democratic easy going citizen who had swept into said Washington like an exhilarating breeze in 1913.

One of the devotions which he carried with him to the grave was to his alma mater Wabash college at Crawfordsville where he graduated at the age of 19 and upon whose board of trustees he served for many years in later life. When he was rounding out his eight years of service in the vice presidency he sent to the Wabash college library perhaps his most treasured memento of the trying period of his services in Washington—an official copy of the treaty of Versailles used by him as presiding officer of the senate during the historic debate over the league of nations.

News Shocks Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS June 1—(A P)—News of the death of Thomas R Marshall at Washington came as a shock to his home state. His many friends in all political parties had hoped his recent illness would be overcome.

Mr Marshall following his retirement as vice president in March had maintained a home here although he was absent from the city a good part of the time on speaking tours. He had practiced law here in a very casual way accepting only a few cases and declining to become involved in any that would prove unduly burdensome.

Since leaving the vice presidency he has been almost inactive in politics. His only public appearances have been on the speaking platform where he continued until the last to expound his quaint philosophies.

STATE LOSES ITS FIGHT IN HIGH COURT

Continued From Page One)

acted a law under which children between the ages of 8 and 16 with some exceptions would after September 1926 be required to attend public schools.

Opponents of this step charged that the law was due to the activity of the Ku Klux Klan. Suits were promptly brought in the federal district court by the Society of the Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary conducting parochial schools and by the Hill Military academy a private school. Enforcement of the law was restrained and the state appealed to the Supreme court.

Joined in opposition to the new law eventually were a number of religious organizations Jewish as well as Christian and many educational institutions colleges and universities as well as private and parochial schools. The broad contention was that should states be permitted to monopolize the education of children up to the grammar grades the next step would be the taking over of education in the higher grades.

Provisions of Law

The new Oregon law proposed that all children between 8 and 16 physically able and living within reasonable distance should attend public schools unless educated at home by private tutors under state supervision. In the lower federal court the question of property rights was controlling in the decision of the constitutional questions presented. The private and parochial schools contended with success that the state law under which they had been incorporated constituted a contract which must be respected and could not be broken that under the contract they had acquired property rights through the erection of schools which could not be confiscated or seriously impaired without violating the federal constitution that teachers in such institutions had employment rights which must be protected and that it was an inherent right of parents and guardians guaranteed by the federal constitution to decide where their children should be educated subject to the right of the state to require them to be sent to a public school provided they were not adequately educated elsewhere.

Patriotism Claimed

Alleging a purpose to promote patriotism by large public school expenditures the state contended that with an increase of facilities attendance in the primary grades should be increased as proposed in the new law. The state asserted that it was its duty to teach children their true allegiance and to impress upon young minds that the claims of the government were superior to those of any religion. The authority to require children to attend school embraced the right the state insisted to compel them to go to public schools.

Education important in building up good citizenry came within the police powers of the states under their general welfare jurisdiction Oregon further asserted insisting that in such matters the federal government had no right to interfere. It was for the state courts and the people at the polls to remedy any defects which might develop it said and not for the federal courts because local conditions must always control in such matters. Insisting that some vestige of sovereign power should remain with state governments Oregon gave warning that should its law be held invalid a movement would be started at once for a constitutional amendment.

Summary of Argument

Summarized Oregon's argument was that the national government was founded upon the theory that church and state should be maintained separate a principle to be closely guarded in the education of its youth that the right of a state to control a minor when public welfare required had been thoroughly established in the courts and included control over their education that private and parochial schools are not superior to public schools therefore the new law would not deprive them of any rights or privileges or subject them to any disadvantages that the opposition came from those who wanted children given sectarian religious instruction that the fight involved the survival of the public schools that it had been consistently held in the courts that states could at their pleasure amend or cancel such charters without encountering any constitutional prohibition that the new law would not interfere with religious liberty that those who desired to send their children to parochial or private schools could do so during hours when their attendance at the public school was not required that children in public schools would be excused under the new law a certain number of hours each week for such religious instructions as their parents or guardians might desire and that the religious views of some parents could not be permitted to destroy the effectiveness of a salient law.

City Briefs

Released on Bond—Earl Hanson who is charged with having stolen sheep casings valued at $350 belonging to the Lincoln Packing Co on May 14 was released from the county jail Monday after bond had been fixed at $1 000 by District Judge J H Broady.

Forty and Eight Luncheon—Nine new members will be initiated into the local 40 and 8 voiture it was announced at the luncheon held by the organization at the Grand hotel Monday noon. Five of the initiates who will be taken in June 15 at a special initiatory exercise are from Wahoo.

Apply for License—Application for taxi driver's licenses was made to the city council today by fifteen drivers. They were granted subject to approval by the chief of police.

Shows Overdraft—The city treasurer's report filed today with the city clerk shows that there is an overdraft in two funds aggregating $9 544 6?. The municipal coal yard is charged with $1 684 36 of the amount and the hospital fund with $7 860 31.

Contracts for Well — The city council today approved a contract between Commissioner Schroeder and W Loso for the sinking of a well for the water department. The price stipulated is $1 30 a foot. The location is left to the discretion of Mr Schroeder.

Tekamah Refunds Bonds — The city of Tekamah has delivered to the state auditor $?96 600 of refunding bonds for registration. They will replace various issues of paving water and bridge securities bearing 5 per cent the new bonds being issued at 4 1 2. Like the ones they supersede these are optional for payment on any interest date and will be due in 20 years. The state holds the bonds that are being retired and will get the new ones in exchange for them.

Fair Board to Meet—The county fair board consisting of thirteen members with the president Henry W Hunt of Lincoln presiding will meet in the office of the county agent Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to make final arrangements for the 1925 fair. Special premiums will be decided upon and printing of the entire premium list as agreed upon will be authorized. The finance committee of the County Farm Bureau A A Horn chairman will meet at the same place in the morning for a routine business session.

To Create District—A paving district will be created including a half mile on A street at Tuesday's session of the county commissioners it was stated Monday. The expense of paving will be met by property owners.

Begins Juvenile Work—Helen FitzGerald assumed her duties as assistant juvenile probation officer Monday morning at the courthouse. She was appointed several weeks ago by Judge Willard E Stewart of equity court to assist Mrs Grace Morning chief juvenile probation officer.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage license was issued in county court June 1:

Name and Residence	Age
Ardath B Garnich Ashland Wis	28
Madeline Haecker Lincoln	21

The following application was made:

George E Mitchell Bristol N H	25
Frances M Brown Uni Place	24

WAYNE NORMAL PLANS TO BUILD

Will Erect $140,000 Training School With Funds and Appropriations.

New Buildings Also Planned for Kearney and Chadron Normal.

By drawing on its own cash fund and general maintenance fund to supplement the allotment of $100 000 made by the state normal board the Wayne state normal school will be able to erect a building to cost $140 000 for use as a training school. President J S Conn was authorized by the board Monday morning to go ahead with plans for the larger structure.

It will be 156 by 66 feet in ground dimensions three stories and a basement in height. The capacity will be sufficient to accommodate upwards of 300 pupils with a teacher for each regular public school grade. In this school normal students who are preparing themselves for the teaching profession will have an opportunity to practice as well as to observe the methods used by experienced instructors in the various grades.

The building will be of fireproof construction and its facilities will be such as to invite parents at Wayne to send their children to the normal training department.

There is $30 000 now in the cash fund of the Wayne institution derived from fees and other miscellaneous receipts aside from state. There is also available another $5 000 which the school will have left out of its maintenance fund for the current biennium ending June 30. President Conn plans on saving another $5 000 out of the maintenance fund for the new biennium. These various items with the $100 000 allotted by the state normal board will provide the $140 000 needed to carry out the plans.

New training schools are to be built also at Kearney and Chadron state normals. At its last previous meeting the normal board divided up the $300 000 appropriated by the legislature for new buildings so as to give Wayne Kearney and Chadron $100 000 each. Peru already has a fine training school edifice put up several years ago.

The board has given its approval for the payment of architects fees on the basis of 5 per cent of total cost the service to include drafting of plans and supervision of building operation.

One old building at Wayne is to be wrecked and another one repaired in order to better the general facilities of other departments.

Two faculty changes at Kearney were O K'd by the normal board at its meeting Monday. It approved the selection of Hans C Olsen recently of Columbia university New York as director of teacher training at $330 per month to succeed Prof Carl H Skinner who has accepted the superintendency of public schools at St Paul Neb. Miss Louise Enochs was named as teacher of domestic art at $175 in place of Miss Hazel Schrack who resigned.

The normal board fixed August 3 as the date of the next meeting which will be in Lincoln.

This year for the first time summer terms at the four normals will be of twelve weeks duration instead of eight.

HOLD ERICKSON AS THIRD MAN IN BANK HOLDUPS

Continued From Page One)

Wausa Neb where he visited with relatives and then to Minnesota where he stayed with an uncle. Later he went to Minneapolis and Sunday morning returned to Uehling.

Upon arriving home he learned that inquiries had been made as to his whereabouts. He then knew the officers were after him and said he told his father of his part in the robberies. After staying at home for a short time he went to Uehling where he was arrested by the Uehling marshal who had been notified by State Sheriff Condit that Erickson was wanted.

Erickson is being held here until it can be decided on which robbery he will be prosecuted. Condit said this morning that it is probable that Erickson may be taken to Beatrice to face a charge in connection with the Cortland robbery since the evidence is considerably stronger in that case.

Says Robbed an Oil Station

Erickson told the officers that the first time he had worked with Brown and Brennan was at Fremont about a year and a half ago. At that time they held up an oil station.

Next he came to Lincoln and helped Brown in the Normal bank job last fall. On April 1 he said he came to Lincoln again this time to take part in the holdup of a Lincoln bank but plans did not work out and they decided upon the bank at Cortland instead.

Following this holdup he said the three men stayed at a farm house for a week. Then he went to Uehling and Brown went to San Francisco. The next he heard of the other two men he said was when he read of their arrest in Colorado.

He told the officers that he had received about one thousand dollars out of the two robberies. This money has been spent he said.

Deaths

Mrs Loverin P Brooks 80 died at 12 15 p m Monday at her home 0?9 South Fifteenth street. The body is being held at Morey's funeral home pending arrangements.

Births

THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES of birth were filed in the office of the city health department Monday June 1 1925:

ABLES—Mr and Mrs Frank B ?205 North Ninth street a daughter May 29.

FOX—Mr and Mrs Alexander 1311 New Hampshire street a son May 0.

MEYER—Mr and Mrs Albert R 1910 South Seventeenth street a son May 25.

RUHL—Mr and Mrs Herbert E Norfolk Neb a son May 30.

Present Comedy at State Prison

The College club of Omaha presented Adam and Eva a four act comedy before inmates of the state penitentiary Sunday afternoon. The members of the cast had been directed by Miss Alice Howell during spring vacation which Miss Howell spent in Omaha. The affair was in charge of William Hotz of Omaha. The leading roles in the play were played by Edward Compton Dorothy Kitchen Harold A Hughes William Hotz.

The members of the College club are all former college people who have been devoting a great deal of time to dramatics.

ADVERTISING IS SPREADING OUT

Now Occupies Leading Place In Business of World, Speaker Says.

Advertising is playing a leading part in the business of the world and during the past year has spread more than ever before. Earle Pearson educational secretary of the Associated Advertising clubs of the World told the Lincoln Ad club at its meeting Monday noon at the chamber of commerce. Mr Pearson is a former student at Wesleyan university and stopped in Lincoln a short time on his way west. He makes his headquarters in New York City.

More and more every year owners of big stores all over the country are coming to a realization that advertising is one of the leading professions Mr Pearson stated declaring that many proprietors attended the national convention at Houston Tex recently.

Particularly noticeable is the growth of the advertising field in England Pearson said. A year ago where there were but two clubs there are forty six now he stated.

Donald B Bell delegate from Lincoln reported on the national gathering. He went from Kansas City on the presidents special and heard such speakers as Mrs Edith McClure Patterson of Dayton Ohio home budget specialist of the General Federation of Women's clubs Sidney Joseph Fox London England and Sir William Peno of Manchester. Arturo Elias special envoy of President Calles of Mexico and Samuel Tolin official representative of the Cuban government along with Herbert Hoover secretary of commerce.

Other speakers were W Frank McClure Chicago C K Woodbridg New York City and Martin J Insull of Chicago.

Fieselman Goes To Bayard Bank

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE Neb June 1—John M Fieselman assistant cashier of the Bank of Bayard at Bayard and leaves for there Tuesday. At present Fieselman is city clerk of Wymore and has served in other public offices. He is also a member of the Kiwanis club in which he has been an officer as well as being active in all church and civic work since residing here. His successors have not yet been named.

MARTIN DENIES NOTE LIABILITY

Says He Signed With Understanding He Would Not Have to Pay.

Was For Purpose of Helping Out Son-In-Law Who Was Banker.

Trial was started in Federal court Monday morning in the suit of C S Lefferdink of Minneapolis Minn against John Martin of Hickman for the collection of a $ 000 note given six years ago by Martin. This is the last case on the court's docket for trial at this time. All other jurors excepting those hearing this case were excused Monday morning by Judge Munger.

The plaintiff rested after a brief questioning of C S Lefferdink to establish his residence. The note was introduced in evidence.

John Martin was then called as a witness and testified as to the circumstances of the signing of the note. Scott Liesveld Hickman banker also testified to the handling of the note through the Hickman bank.

A motion for a directed verdict in favor of the plaintiff was made shortly before noon and argument on the motion was begun.

According to Martin's story he had been prevailed upon to sign three notes of $ 000 each along with I I Lefferdink his son in law and Maude C Lefferdink his daughter. He signed these notes with the understanding that they would be taken up by C S Lefferdink and that they were for the purpose of clearing up certain alleged questionable paper in Frank Lefferdink's bank at Wymore.

Later he was asked to sign another 000 note and did. This is the note in question. Martin claims that he was told that the notes would be taken up and that he would have no liability. The first three notes were taken up it is said. The plaintiff C S Lefferdink claims that no such promise was made in regard to the note in question and that Martin had given the note freely to help his son in law and daughter.

Martin is eighty six years old.

Bids Are Opened On Improvement Jobs

The city clerk and city engineer Monday opened bids for the building of a sewer on Fortieth and Forty fourth streets from O to L. Bids were submitted by the following contractors: A A Dobson $9 875 G L Vlasnil $8 517 30 J J Deffenbaugh $9 540 30 Charles Johnson $9 000 Knudson & Co $9 760.

Bids for the paving of Twenty first street from Holdrege to Potter were also opened. They follow: Cochrane Construction Co $5 685 20 Abel Construction Co $5 6?? 65.

Bids for the purchase of a new automobile for the street department were submitted as follows: Nebraska Moon Motor Co touring car $1 190 sedan $1 ?35. Nebraska Buick coach $1 325. Southern Nebraska Motor Co touring car $1 275.

Ring Wise Men Pick Tunney To Whip Gibbons

NEW YORK June 1—Tom Gibbons co principal with Gene Tunney in a fifteen round bout at the Polo Grounds next Friday night was scheduled to resume his training this afternoon at Coney Island.

Tunney has been installed as a popular favorite to win the decision.

Forty Thousand Saw Fight

NEW YORK June 1—Unofficial figures made public today showed that upwards of 40 000 fans paid approximately $172 to see the milk fund bouts in which Mike McTigue was deprived of the world's light heavyweight title by Paul Berlenbach.

According to present calculations the net proceeds will amount to ... over to the fund.

Sport Briefs

Rookies Turn Back Giants

It took two rookies to save the Giants a setback at Boston. Alphonse Kamp last year with the Worcester and Pittsfield club and Kyle Graham formerly with Little Rock turned the trick.

The St Viators college of Bourbonnais Ill claims the scoring championship of the season. The team made 140 runs in four consecutive games and one of them was only seven innings. The team has only lost one game this season.

St Paul of the American Association has apparently run itself into the lead. The Saints have stolen 48 bases so far. The other extreme is across the river with only 16 pilfered sacks for Minneapolis. To offset this Minneapolis has pounded out 41 homers but again balancing this has made 8 errors.

The Athletics are supposed to be dangerous as hitters but apparently the pitchers have been taking more liberties with the Mackmen than they have with the weakest hitting team in the league—the Chicago White Sox. The A's have been in receipt of 88 bases on balls as against 189 for the White Sox.

Vet Pitchers Do Some Hitting

Washington pitchers are cutting a wide swath in keeping the world's champions up in the race. There are for instance Dutch Ruether and Walter Johnson at the top among all hitters in the league. In addition Walter is one of the leading pitchers in the circuit.

One by one the old timers come to the front. None other than Tris Speaker is leading the American league in hitting. Then there is Max Carey of Pittsburg leading base stealer not to mention Dutch Leonard of Detroit who has shown phenomenal form.

After Houston of the Texas league had won 11 straight games on its home grounds Wichita Falls stopped the Buffs by winning the twelfth.

Old Doc Crandall is still there. He pitched Los Angeles to a one sided victory the other day.

Leading Hitters In Major Loops

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Hawks Phillies	28	89	20	37	416
Smith Pirates	33	104	17	41	94
Barnhart Pirates	32	137	31	52	80
Hornsby Cardinals	36	135	34	51	378
Bancroft Braves	33	128	23	48	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Speaker Indians	32	127	24	59	409
Simmons Athletics	39	1 0	39	69	406
Sisler Browns	46	197	5	79	401
Heilmann Tigers	40	149	24	5	401
Wing Tigers	32	104	1	40	385

Three Teams Tied In Otoe League

OTOE COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Bu...			.60
...			.60
...ge	3	3	.5
...			400
...	5		
...			

SYRACUSE Neb June 1—Three teams took the lead in the Otoe county baseball league Sunday but nosed ahead of Palmyra 4 to 3. Bennet trimmed Nebraska City ... and Talmage won from Syracuse 7 to 6.

Sunday Scores.

Auburn 5 Pawnee City 0
Haldam Kas Nemaha Kas 1
Hanover Kas 1 Blue Ridge Kas 0
Hastings 12 Axtell 4
Campbell 11 Minden 4
Davenport 4 Oak 3
Hubbell 3 Carleton 16
De hler 14 Republican City
Swanton 3 Dorchester 2
Belvidere 5 Lawrence 3
Upland 8 Naponee 3
Inavale 4 Superior 0
Wymore Legion 13 Diller

Endicott In Front In Jefferson Loop

JEFFERSON COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	P
Endicott		0	1 0 0
Powell	3	2	600
Harbine		2	600
Fairbury		2	600
Diller	5	2	600
Gladstone			4 0
Steele City	1	4	200
Reynolds	0	5	00

ENDICOTT Neb June 1—Endicott continues to set a fast pace in the Jefferson county circuit. The Endicott club won its fifth consecutive victory Sunday by defeating Reynolds 14 to 5.

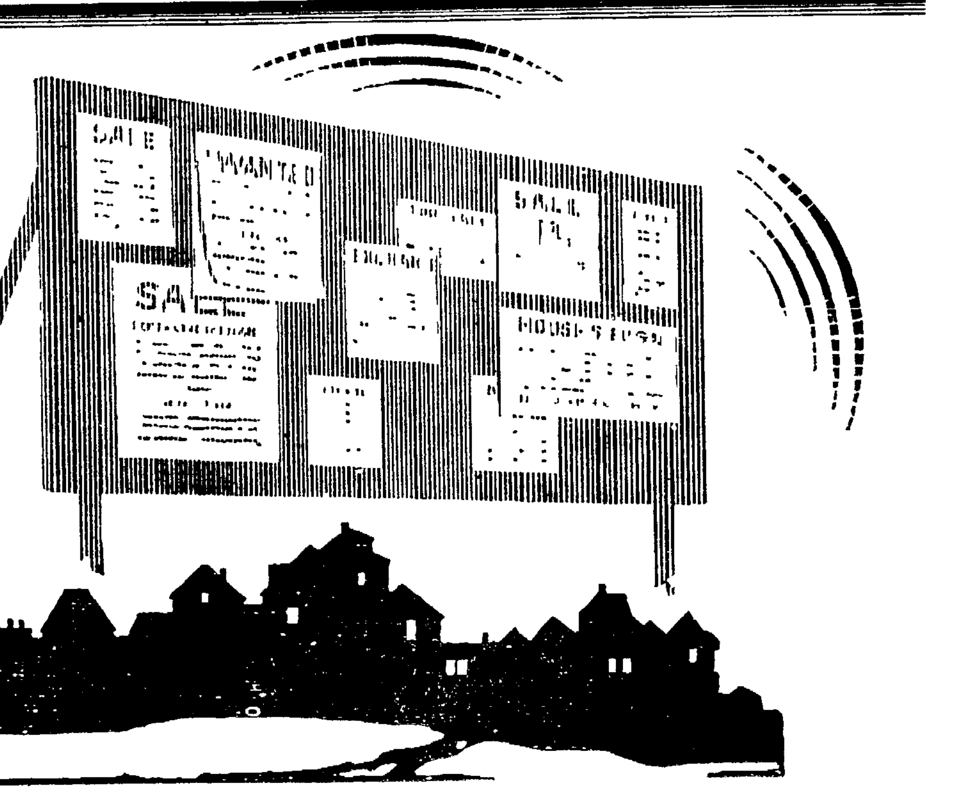
Steel City lost to Gladstone 9 to ... Daykin trounced Harbin 19 to ... Fairbury nosed out Powell 6 to 5.

Robertson Thurston and Blankenship held the Browns to twenty three well scattered hits but the White Sox lost 15 to 11. Four homers contributed to the carnage while Sisler got five hits.

St Louis fans presented Hornsby with floral offerings at his managerial debut and the Cards presented him with a ball game beating the Reds 5 to 2 thanks to the excellent pitching of Rhem.

BROOME Western Australia—On his flight from Rome to Australia and Japan the Italian airman Commander De Pinedo arrived here yesterday from Coepang Dutch East Indies. He covered 570 miles in six hours. He will make flights from here to Melbourne where he will stay three weeks and overhaul his plane.

LOST AND FOUND
AUTOMOTIVE
BUSINESS SERVICE
EMPLOYMENT
FINANCIAL
INSTRUCTION
ROOMS AND BOARD
MERCHANDISE
REAL ESTATE
LIVE STOCK



The Bulletin Board of a Community

Don't miss the unusual opportunities that are presented every day on the A-B-C Classified "bulletin board". There—in such good order that you can at once find the ads that interest you—are many money-saving offers of things you need. Read these bulletins regularly—and use one of your own for quick results whenever the occasion arises!

THE A·B·C CLASSIFIED SECTION

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

MAKE READY FOR UNI AUDITORIUM

Permits Obtained For Moving Houses From Proposed Location.

Council Creates New Paving, Water and Sewer Districts.

Preparations for the erection of a new auditorium on the university campus are going forward rapidly. This afternoon the city council granted E. E. Nelson permits to move seven houses on North Thirteenth street to make room for the building, and in the near future Mr. Nelson will make application for the moving of a number of others.

The houses are being moved to the vicinity of Seventeenth and W streets, the applications show.

Permits granted today follow:

733 North Thirteenth street to 897 North Seventeenth.

734 North Thirteenth street to 1641 W.

736 North Thirteenth to 1647 W.

737 North Thirteenth to 885 North Seventeenth.

738 North Thirteenth to 1643 W.

739 North Thirteenth to 885 North Seventeenth.

It is understood that the new auditorium will be 165 by 240 feet.

Ordinance on Third Reading.

Ordinances before the council for third reading today included:

Water district from Marion to Lake on Sixteenth street.

Vacation of Lincoln street from Twenty-seventh to Capital Hill; Melrose from Twenty-seventh to Twenty-eighth; Twenty-eighth from Melrose to Linden; and Thirtieth, Melrose to Linden.

Amendment to a grading ordinance re-establishing the grades on Twenty-first street at Calvert and Potter.

Establishing grades at Thirty-sixth and X; X at Fontenelle, and Thirty-sixth at W street.

Sewer district, Franklin from Fifty-fourth to Fifty-eighth; Saylor, Fifty-fourth to Fifty-ninth; South, Fifty-second to Fifty-ninth; Glade, Fifty-sixth to Fifty-eighth; Normal boulevard, Fifty-first to Fifty-sixth; Fifty-fifth from South to Franklin; Fifty-sixth, South to Normal boulevard; Fifty-seventh, South to Glade, and Fifty-eighth, South to Glade.

Sewer district, Thirty-seventh and Fortieth, A to Randolph, and Fortieth and Forty-fourth, D to Randolph.

Paving district, K street, Twenty-seventh to Twenty-sixth.

Paving district, Dudley street, Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth.

Paving north half of South street from Thirty-third to Thirty-fifth; Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth, South to Frankin; Thirty-fifth, South to Cable; Cable, Thirty-fourth to Thirty-fifth; Anaheim drive and Cable, to Lincoln Traction company track; and Franklin, from Thirty-third to Traction company right-of-way.

Paving of Y street from Seventeenth to Twenty-first.

Paving of U street from Ninth to Tenth street.

New ordinance introduced included:

Acceptance of the Witherbee addition.

Creation of water district on Forty-eighth street from Sumner to A.

Creates water district in Belmont from Ninth and Nelson streets, north to Benton; east to Lewis avenue, and south to Nelson.

A grading district is created on the same streets in another ordnance.

Plans and specifications for the building of a sewer on Twenty-fourth from W to X streets; a water district from Sumner to South on Forty-first, and Sumner from Fortieth to Forty-first streets were approved and the city clerk instructed to advertise for bids. The same action was taken on specifications for the paving of Twenty-eighth street, Y to Orchard; N street from Twenty-ninth to Thirty-First; and Thirtieth from Y to Orchard.

A large number of petitions requesting water districts, vacation of streets, paving and sewer districts were referred to the different department heads.

OIL MEN MEET HERE JUNE 10

Group Session for Symposium; Say Gas Price Advance Expected.

Five groups of oil dealers and those interested in the business will meet in Nebraska during the first part of June for symposiums on questions of the trade.

The Lincoln meeting will be held June 10 at the Lindell hotel. The program will start in the morning and dinner served at noon. Several officials of the department of agriculture are expected to attend and explain tax collecting and inspection rules.

Past President L. L. Coryell sr., of the Nebraska Independent Oil Men's association will speak of his recent European tour.

Other meetings will be held at North Platte, Norfolk, McCook and Grand Island.

Nebraska may expect an advance in gasoline prices in the near future, according to a prediction in the association bulletin which announced the district meetings. Increases of 1-4 to 1-2 cent are a daily occurrence on the market, the bulletin declares, and tank wagon advances have been made in the east.

FIREMEN ELECT.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., June 1.—The Wymore fire department has elected the following officers: Ray Campbell, chief; M. C. Brewer, assistant chief; Stanley Streka, secretary-treasurer; B. C. Youll, present mayor, was elected as a trustee for a four year term. The truck team is composed of Joe Chapman, foreman, Sam Youds, assistant foreman, Ben Norris, hook and ladder, and Guy Marquart, assistant.

Coming Events

The Altar Society of Blessed Sacrament Church will meet with Mrs. James Carper, 1912 Euclid avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

DEATH CLAIMS FORMER VICE PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One.)

ers, but he always insisted that a man must first of all keep pace with his own convictions.

A supreme test of his fidelity to that precept came upon him in the days when Woodrow Wilson lay stricken at the white house, shut off from the nation by a veil of impenetrable mystery.

Marshall Declines.

Out of the many whisperings of others in high places in the government there emerged a project to declare the war president incapable of performing the duties of office and to elevate the second in command to the presidency. The suggestion even occupied the serious thought of some members of the Wilson cabinet. But when it was broached to Vice President Marshall he declined with characteristic bluntness and finality to have anything to do with it.

If he ever lost a moment's sleep when the strain of those trying months by so narrow a margin separated him from a lasting place among the nation's presidents, his close associates never suspected it. From the first to the last in his official acts and in all his utterances he remained devoted to the chief under whose banner he had become the first vice president since John C. Calhoun to succeed himself in office.

Remembered For Fairness.

In his capacity as presiding officer of the senate, he is remembered chiefly for the conceded fairness of his rulings and for the biting rebukes he administered to senators who insisted on taking themselves too seriously.

It was after an unusually tiresome season of high flown oratory in the chamber, with a long succession of senators suggesting a long list of panaceas for the post-war health of the country that Mr. Marshall delivered himself of that dictum which has become the most celebrated of all his homilies: "What the country really needs is a good five cent cigar."

Like the president whom he served, Mr. Marshall came to high responsibility after but a short apprenticeship in public office. Five years before he was elected as vice president he was regarded as permanently established in a comfortable law practice at Columbia City, Ind., was known to but a limited number outside his own community, never had held elective office and apparently was without political ambition. But in 1908 an unexpected turn of events elevated him to the governor's chair at Indianapolis, where he was serving when the democratic national convention at Baltimore selected him as vice presidential nominee in 1912.

Never Forgot Old Friends.

Despite his rapid rise to fame, Mr. Marshall never forgot his old friends, or put away his old ways. To the end of his days, dignity continued to rest lightly on his shoulders and back in Indianapolis he was the same democratic, easy-going citizen who had swept into said Washigton like an exhilarating breeze in 1913.

One of the devotions which he carried with him to the grave was to his alma mater, Wabash college at Crawfordsville, where he graduated at the age of 19 and upon whose board of trustees he served for many years in later life. When he was rounding out his eight years of service in the vice presidency he sent to the Wabash college library perhaps his most treasured memento of the trying period of his services in Washington—an official copy of the treaty of Versailles used by him as presiding officer of the senate during the historic debate over the league of nations.

News Shocks Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1.—(A. P.—News of the death of Thomas R. Marshall at Washington came as a shock to his home state. His many friends in all political parties had hoped his recent illness would be overcome.

Mr. Marshall, following his retirement as vice president in March, had maintained a home here, although he was absent from the city a good part of the time on speaking tours. He had practiced law here in a very casual way, accepting only a few cases and declining to become involved in any that would prove unduly burdensome.

Since leaving the vice presidency he has been almost inactive in politics. Tis only public appearances have been on the speaking platform, where he continued until the last to expound his quaint phlosophies.

STATE LOSES ITS FIGHT IN HIGH COURT

(Continued From Page One.)

acted a law under which children between the ages of 8 and 16, with some exceptions, would after September, 1926, be required to attend "public" schools.

Opponents of this step charged that the law was due to the activity of the Ku Klux Klan. Suits were promptly brought in the Federal District court by the Society of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, conducting parochial schools, and by the Hill Military academy, a private school. Enforcement of the law was restrained, and the state appealed to the Supreme court.

Joined in opposition to the new law eventually were a number of religious organizations, Jewish as well as Christian, and many educational institutions, colleges and universities, as well as private and parochial schools. The broad contention was that should states be permitted to monopolize the education of children up to the grammar grades, the next step would be the taking over of education in the higher grades.

Provisions of Law.

The new Oregon law proposed that all children between 8 and 16, physically able and living within a reasonable distance, should attend public schools unless educated at home by private tutors under state supervision. In the lower Federal court the question of property rights was controlling in the decision of the constitutional questions presented. The private and parochial schools contended with success that the state law under which they had been incorporated constituted a contract, which must be respected and could not be broken; that under the contract they had acquired property rights through the erection of schools which could not be confiscated or seriously impaired without violating the federal constitution; that teachers in such institutions had employment rights which must be protected; and that it was an inherent right of parents and guardians, guaranteed by the federal constitution, to decide where their children should be educated, subject to the right of the state to require them to be sent to a public school provided they were not adequately educated elsewhere.

Patriotism Claimed.

Alleging a purpose to promote patriotism by large public school expenditures, the state contended that with an increase of facilities attendance in the primary grades should be increased as proposed in the new law. The state asserted that it was its duty to teach children their true allegiance, and to impress upon young minds that the claims of the government were superior to those of any religion. The authority to require children to attend school embraced the right, the state insisted, to compel them to go to public schools.

Education important in building up good citizenry, came within the police powers of the states, under their general welfare jurisdiction. Oregon further asserted, insisting that in such matters the federal government had no right to interfere. It was for the state courts and the people at the polls to remedy any defects which might develop, it said, and not for the Federal courts, because local conditions must always control in such matters. Insisting that "some vestige of soverign power" should remain with state governments, Oregon gave warning that should its law be held invalid, a movement would be started at once for a constitutional amendment.

Summary of Argument.

Summarized, Oregon's argument was that the national government was founded upon the theory that church and state should be maintained separate, a principle to be closely guarded in the education of its youth; that the right of a state to control a minor when public welfare required had been thoroughly established in the courts and included control over their education; that private and parochial schools are not superior to public schools, therefore the new law would not deprive them of any rights or privileges or subject them to any disadvantages; that the opposition came from those who wanted children given sectarian religious instruction; that the fight involved the survival of the public schools; that it had been consistently held in the courts that states could at their pleasure amend or cancel such charters without encountering any constitutional prohibition; that the new law would not interfere with religious liberty; that thase who desired to send their children to parochial or private schools could do so during hours when their attendance at the public school was not required; that children in public schools would be excused under the new law a certain number of hours each week for such religious instructions as their parents or guardians might desire; and that the religious views of some parents could not be permitted to destroy the effectiveness of a salient law.

City Briefs

Released on Bond—Earl Hanson, who is charged with having stolen sheep casings valued at $350 belonging to the Lincoln Packing Co., on May 14, was released from the county jail Monday after bond had been fixed at $1,000 by District Judge J. H. Broady.

Forty and Eight Luncheon—Nine new members will be initiated into the local 40 and 8 voiture, it was announced at the luncheon held by the organization at the Grand hotel Monday noon. Five of the initiates, who will be taken in June 15 at a special initiatory exercise are from Wahoo.

Apply for License—Application for taxi driver's licenses was made to the city council today by fifteen drivers. They were granted subject to approval by the chief of police.

Shows Overdraft—The city treasurer's report filed today with the city clerk shows that there is an overdraft in two funds aggregating $9,544.67. The municipal coal yard is charged with $1,684.36 of the amount, and the hospital fund with $7,860.31.

Contracts for Well — The city council today approved a contract between Commissioner Schroeder and W. Loso for the sinking of a well for the water department. The price stipulated is $1.30 a foot. The location is left to the discretion of Mr. Schroeder.

Tekamah Refunds Bonds — The city of Tekamah has delivered to the state auditor $296,600 of refunding bonds for registration. They will replace various issues of paving, water and bridge securities bearing 5 per cent, the new bonds being issued at 4 1-2. Like the ones they supersede, these are optional for payment on any interest date and will be due in 20 years. The state holds the bonds that are being retired, and will get the new ones in exchange for them.

Fair Board to Meet—The county fair board consisting of thirteen members, with the president, Henry W. Hunt of Lincoln presiding, will meet in the office of the county agent Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to make final arrangements for the 1925 fair. Special premiums will be decided upon and printing of the entire premium list as agreed upon will be authorized. The finance committee of the County Farm Bureau, A. A. Horn, chairman, will meet at the same place in the morning for a routine business session.

To Create District—A paving district will be created, including a half mile on A street at Tuesday's session of the county commissioners, it wa stated Monday. The expense of paving will be met by property owners.

Begins Juvenile Work—Helen FitzGerald assumed her duties as assistant juvenile probation officer Monday morning at the courthouse. She was appointed several weeks ago by Judge Willard E. Stewart of equity court to assist Mrs. Grace Morning, chief juvenile probation officer.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage license was issued in county court June 1:

Name and Residence	Age
Ardath B. Garnich, Ashland, Wis.	28
Madeline Haecker, Lincoln	21

The following application was made:

George E. Mitchell, Bristol, N. H.	25
Frances M. Brown, Uni. Place	24

WAYNE NORMAL PLANS TO BUILD

Will Erect $140,000 Training School With Funds and Appropriations.

New Buildings Also Planned for Kearney and Chadron Normal.

By drawing on its own cash fund and general maintenance fund to supplement the allotment of $100,000 made by the state normal board, the Wayne state normal school will be able to erect a building to cost $140,000, for use as a training school. President U. S. Conn was authorized by the board Monday morning to go ahead with plans for the larger structure.

It will be 156 by 66 feet in ground dimensions, three stories and a basement in height. The capacity will be sufficient to accommodate upwards of 300 pupils, with a teacher for each regular public school grade. In this school normal students who are preparing themselves for the teaching profession will have an opportunity to practice, as well as to observe the methods used by experienced instructors in the various grades.

The building will be of fireproof construction and its facilities will be such as to invite parents at Wayne to send their children to the normal training department.

There is $30,000 now in the cash fund of the Wayne institution, derived from fees and other miscellaneous receipts, aside from state There is also available another $5,000 which the school will have left out of its maintenance fund for the current biennium, ending June 30. President Conn plans on saving another $5,000 out of the maintenance fund for the new biennium. These various items, with the $100,000 allotted by the state normal board, will provide the $140,000 needed to carry out the plans.

New training schools are to be built also at Kearney and Chadron state normals. At its last previous meeting, the normal board divided up the $300,000 appropriated by the legislature for new buildings, so as to give Wayne, Kearney and Chadron $100,000 each. Peru already has a fine training school edifice put up several years ago.

The board has given its approval for the payment of architects' fees on the basis of 5 per cent of total cost, the service to include drafting of plans and supervision of building operation.

One old building at Wayne is to be wrecked and another one repaired, in order to better the general facilities oin other departments.

Two faculty changes at Kearney were O. K.'d by the normal board at its meeting Monday. It approved the selection of Hans C. Olsen, recently of Columbia university, New York, as director of teacher training, at $330 per month, to succeed Prof. Carl H. Skinner, who has accepted the superintendency of public schools at St. Paul, Neb. Miss Louise Enochs was named as teacher of domestic art, at $175, in place of Miss Hazel Schrack, who resigned.

The normal board fixed August 3 as the date of the next meeting, which will be in Lincoln.

This year, for the first time, summer terms at the four normals will be of twelve weeks duration, instead of eight.

HOLD ERICKSON AS THIRD MAN IN BANK HOLDUPS

(Continued From Page One.)

Wausa, Neb., where he visited with relatives and then to Minnesota where he stayed with an uncle. Later he went to Minneapolis and Sunday morning returned to Uehling.

Upon arriving home he learned that inquiries had been made as to his whereabouts. He then knew the officers were after him and said he told his father of his part in the robberies. After staying at home for a short time, he went to Uehling where he was arrested by the Uehling marshal, who had been notified by State Sheriff Condit that Erickson was wanted.

Erickson is being held here until it can be decided on which robbery he will be prosecuted. Condit said this morning that it is probable that Erickson may be taken to Beatrice to face a charge in connection with the Cortland robbery since the evidence is considerably stronger in that case.

Says Robbed an Oil Station.

Erickson told the officers that the first time he had worked with Brown and Brennan was at Fremont about a year and a half ago. At that time they held up an oil station.

Next he came to Lincoln and helped Brown in the Normal bank job last fall. On April 1 he said he came to Lincoln again, this time to take part in the holdup of a Lincoln bank, but plans did not work out and they decided upon the bank at Cortland instead.

Following this holdup, he said, the three men stayed at a farm house for a week. Then he went to Uehling and Brown went to San Francisco. The next he heard of the other two men, he said, was when he read of their arrest in Colorado.

He told the officers that he had received about one thousand dollars out of the two robberies. This money has been spent he said.

Deaths

Mrs. Loverin P. Brooks, 80, died at 12:45 p. m., Monday at her home, 1029 South Fifteenth street. The body is being held at Morey's funeral home pending arrangements.

Births

THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES of birth were filed in the office of the city health department Monday, June 1, 1925:

ABLES—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B., 2306 North Ninth street, a daughter, May 29.

FOX—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, 1311 New Hampshire street, a son, May 20.

MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Albert R., 1910 South Seventeenth street, a son, May 25.

RUHL—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E., Norfolk, Neb., a son, May 30.

Present Comedy at State Prison

The College club of Omaha presntd "Adam and Eva," a four act comedy before inmates of the state penitentiary Sunday afternoon. The members of the cast had been directed by Miss Alice Howell during spring vacation which Miss Howell spent in Omaha. The affair was in charge of William Hotz of Omaha. The leading roles in the play were played by Edward Compton, Dorothy Kitchen, Harold A. Hughes, William Hotz.

The members of the College club are all former college people who have been devoting a great deal of time to dramatics.

ADVERTISING IS SPREADING OUT

Now Occupies Leading Place In Business of World, Speaker Says.

Advertising is playing a leading part in the business of the world and during the past year has spread more than ever before, Earle Pearson, educational secretary of the Associated Advertising clubs of the World, told the Lincoln Ad club at its meeting Monday noon at the chamber of commerce. Mr. Pearson is a former student at Wesleyan university and stopped in Lincoln a short time on his way west. He makes his headquarters in New York City.

More and more every year owners of big stores all over the country are coming to a realization that advertising is one of the leading professions, Mr. Pearson stated, declaring that many proprietors attended the national convention at Houston, Tex., recently.

Particularly noticeable is the growth of the advertising field in England, Pearson said. A year ago where there were but two clubs, there are forty-six now, he stated.

Donald B. Bell, delegate from Lincoln reported on the national gathering. He went from Kansas City on the presidents' special and heard such speakers as Mrs. Edith McClure-Patterson of Dayton, Ohio, home budget specialist of the General Federation of Woman's clubs; Sidney Joseph Fox, London, England, and Sir William Peno of Manchester; Arturo Elias, special envoy of President Calles of Mexico, and Samuel Tolin, official representative of the Cuban government, along with Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce.

Other speakers were W. Frank McClure, Chicago; C. K. Woodbridg, New York City, and Martin J. Insull of Chicago.

Fieselman Goes To Bayard Bank

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., June 1.—John M. Fieselman, assistant cashier of the Bank of Bayard, at Bayard, and leaves for there Tuesday. At present Fieselman is city clerk of Wymore, and has served in other public offices. He is also a member of the Kiwanis club, in which he has been an officer, as well as being active in all church and civic work since residing here. His successors have not yet been named.

MARTIN DENIES NOTE LIABILITY

Says He Signed With Understanding He Would Not Have to Pay.

Was For Purpose of Helping Out Son-In-Law Who Was Banker.

Trial was started in Federal court Monday morning in the suit of C. S. Lefferdink of Minneapolis, Minn., against John Martin of Hickman, for the collection of a $5,000 note given six years ago by Martin. This is the last case on the court's docket for trial at this time. All other jurors excepting those hearing this case were excused Monday morning by Judge Munger.

The plaintiff rested after a brief questioning of C. S. Lefferdink to establish his residence. The note was introduced in evidence.

John Martin was then called as a witness and testified as to the circumstances of the signing of the note. Scott Liesveld, Hickman banker, also testified to the handling of the note through the Hickman bank.

A motion for a directed verdict in favor of the plaintiff was made shortly before noon and argument on the motion was begun.

According to Martin's story, he had been prevailed upon to sign three notes of $5,000 each along with F. E. Lefferdink, his son-in-law, and Maude C. Lefferdink his daughter. He signed these notes with the understanding that they would be taken up by C. S. Lefferdink and that they were for the purpose of clearing up certain alleged questionable paper, in Frank Lefferdink's bank at Wymore.

Later he was asked to sign another $5,000 note and did. This is the note in question. Martin claims that he was told that the notes would be taken up and that he would have no liability. The first three notes were taken up, it is said. The plaintiff, C. S. Lefferdink, claims that no such promise was made in regard to the note in question and that Martin had given the note freely to help his son-in-law and daughter.

Martin is eighty-six years old.

Bids Are Opened On Improvement Jobs

The city clerk and city engineer Monday opened bids for the building of a sewer on Fortieth and Forty-fourth streets, from O to L. Bids were submitted by the following contractors: A. A. Dobson, $9,875; G. L. Vlasnik, $8,517.30; J. L. Deffenbaugh, $9,540.30; Charles Johnson $9,000; Knudson & Co., $9,760.

Bids for the paving of Twenty-first street from Holdrege to Potter were also opened. They follow: Cochrane Construction Co., $5,635.20; Abel Construction Co., $5,652.65.

Bids for the purchase of a new automobile for the street department were submitted as follows:

Nebraska Moon Motor Co., touring car, $1,120; sedan, $1,295.

Nebraska Buick, coach, $1,325.

Southern Nebraska Motor Co., touring car $1,275.

Ring Wise Men Pick Tunney To Whip Gibbons

NEW YORK, June 1.—Tom Gibbons, co-principal with Gene Tunney in a fifteen-round bout at the Polo Grounds next Friday night, was scheduled to resume his training this afternoon at Coney Island.

Tunney has been installed as a popular favorite to win the decision.

Forty Thousand Saw Fight.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Unofficial figures, made public today, showed that upwards of 40,000 fans paid approximately $172,655 to see the milk fund bouts in which Mike McTigue was deprived of the world's light-heavyweight title by Paul Berlenbach.

According to present calculations, the net proceeds will amount to about $65,000, which will be turned over to the fund.

Sport Briefs

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It took two rookies to give the Giants a setback at Boston. Alphonse Kamp, last year with the Worchester and Pittsfield clubs, and Kyle Graham, formerly with Little Rock, turned the trick.

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St. Paul of the American Association has apparently run itself into the lead. The Saints have stolen 48 bases so far. The other extreme is across the river with only 16 pilfered sacks for Minneapolis. To offset this, Minneapolis has pounded out 41 homers but again balancing this has made 82 errors.

The Athletics are supposed to be dangerous as hitters, but apparently the pitchers have been taking more liberties with the Mackmen than they have with the weakest hitting team in the league—the Chicago White Sox. The A's have been in receipt of 88 bases on balls as against 189 for the White Sox.

Vet Pitchers Do Some Hitting.

Washington pitchers are cutting a wide swath in keeping the world's champions up in the race. There are, for instance, "Dutch" Ruether and Walter Johnson at the top among all hitters in the league. In addition, Walter is one of the leading pitchers in the circuit.

One by one the old timers come to the front. None other than Tris Speaker is leading the American league in hitting. Then there is Max Carey of Pittsburg, leading base stealer, not to mention "Dutch" Leonard of Detroit, who has shown phenomenal form.

After Houston of the Texas league had won 11 straight games on its home grounds, Wichita Falls stopped the Buffs by winning the twelfth.

"Old Doc" Crandall is still "there." He pitched Los Angeles to a one-sided victory the other day.

Leading Hitters In Major Loops

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Hawks, Phillies	28	89	20	37	.416
Smith, Pirates	33	104	17	41	.394
Barnhart, Pirates	37	137	31	52	.380
Hornsby, Cardinals	36	135	34	51	.378
Bancroft, Braves	33	128	23	48	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Speaker, Indians	32	127	24	52	.409
Simmons, Athletics	39	170	39	69	.406
Sisler, Browns	46	197	35	79	.401
Heilmann, Tigers	40	142	24	57	.401
Wingo, Tigers	32	101	21	40	.385

Three Teams Tied In Otoe League

OTOE COUNTY LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Burr	5	3	2	.600
Bennet	5	3	2	.600
Talmage	5	3	2	.600
Powell	5	2	3	.400
Palmyra	5	2	3	.400
Syracuse	5	2	3	.400

SYRACUSE, Neb., June 1.—Three teams took the lead in the Otoe county baseball league Sunday. Burr nosed ahead of Palmyra, 4 to 3; Bennet trimmed Nebraska City, 6 to 3, and Talmage won from Syracuse, 7 to 6.

Sunday Scores.

Auburn, 5; Pawnee City, 0.

Haddam, Kas., 2; Narka, Kas., 1.

Hanover, Kas., 17; Blue Ridge, Kas., 0.

Hastings, 12; Axtell, 4.

Campbell, 11; Minden, 4.

Davenport, 4; Oak, 3.

Hubbell, 23; Carleton, 16.

Deshler, 14; Republican City, 7.

Swanton, 3; Dorchester, 2.

Belvidere, 3; Lawrence, 5.

Upland, 8; Naponee, 5.

Inavade, 4; Superior, 0.

Wymore Legion, 13; Diller, 2.

Endicott In Front In Jefferson Loop

JEFFERSON COUNTY LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Endicott	5	5	0	1.000
Powelel	5	3	2	.600
Harbine	5	3	2	.600
Fairbury	5	3	2	.600
Daykin	5	3	2	.600
Gladstone	5	2	3	.400
Steele City	5	1	4	.200
Reynolds	5	0	5	.000

ENDICOTT, Neb., June 1.—Endicott continues to set a fast pace in the Jefferson county circuit. The Endicott club won its fifth consecutive victory Sunday by defeating Reynolds, 14 to 5.

Steel City lost to Gladstone, 9 to 3. Daykin trounced Harbin, 19 to 7. Fairbury nosed out Powell, 6 to 5.

Robertson, Thurston and Blankenship held the Browns to twenty-three well-scattered hits, but the White Sox lost, 15 to 11. Four homers contributed to the carnage, while Sisler got five hits.

St. Louis fans presented Hornsby with floral offerings at his managerial debut and the Cards presented him with a ball game, beating the Reds, 5 to 2, thanks to the excellent pitching of Rhem.

BROOME, Western Australia—On his flight from Rome to Australia and Japan, the Italian airman, Commander De Pinedo arrived here yesterday from Coepang, Dutch East Indies. He covered 570 miles in six hours. He will make flights from here to Melbourne, where he will stay three weeks and overhaul his plane.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Husker Cinder-Burners Pointing for 1926 Title

DEFEAT SPUR TO NEBRASKA SQUAD

Husker Tracksters Already Planning for Valley Meet of 1926.

Schulte and His Men Intent On Bringing the Title Back to Lincoln.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE

When Coach Henry F Schulte and his squad of Cornhusker track athletes left Owen Field at Norman last Saturday after witnessing Missouri carry off the 1925 conference track honors the Indian and his tribe started preparations for the 1926 season when the Cornhuskers will attempt to regain their place at the top of the Missouri Valley track ladder

The Missouri Tigers and Nebraska Cornhuskers at this early date would seem to be carded for another great battle next spring Neither team will be particularly hard hit by graduations

Missouri s main loss is Bransford high jumper This means that Richerson Keeble Lancaster and Loage will be back as the basis of what the Tigers believe will be a 1926 winner

Four Lost to 1926 Squad

Captain Crites Scherrich Gleason and Beckord are the quartet of track letter men lost to the Nebraska team by spring graduation Crites Beckard and Scherrich are quarter milers and Gleason is a pole vaulter Losing a trio of quarter mile cinder burners may leave the Cornhuskers weal in this department but there is a strong possibility that Schulte will shift one of his sprinters into this event and be well fortified by the time of the Valley meet Rhodes and Wirsig who pulled into a four cornered tie for pole vault honors last Saturday both will return next year

Roland Locke and Bill Hein leading Valley sprinters also will return along with Ed Weir Jimmy Lewis Jack Ross Walter Kriemelmeyer Frank Dailey Don Reese Roy Houderschelt Paul Zimmerman A Mandery and several other competitors

Freshmen Coming Up

Nebraska will have several men from the freshman squad to bolster up the weak departments Searles who is capable of setting a new varsity two mile record will be available for the distance grind and Roberts yearling half-miler looks like another good possibility Durisch former Lincoln high athlete has been hurling the discus better than 130 feet while Lonnie Stiner who won the freshman telegraphic shot event may be putting the iron ball out a good distance next year

Another favorable sign for a good track season in 1926 is the fact that Coach Henry F Schulte will be able to devote full attention to fall track work next fall The Nebraska mentor faces the task of developing a good high jumper and some good field men and such a task is not an over-night proposition

Busy Fall Program

Schulte will have charge of cross country which should fit well with the program of fall track work In fact the cinder sport under Schulte s guidance has been growing by leaps and bounds at Nebraska and a squad of four or five hundred athletes probably will greet the Cornhusker coach next fall

Summer training is also a part of Schulte s program for building up the field department Departing weight and javelin candidates will be given equipment with instructions to take workouts about three times each week

NORMAN JOTTINGS

In winning the Missouri Valley title Missouri scored in all but three events—the 100 yard dash mile run and mile relay Nebraska failed to place men in the 880 yard run lo hurdles discus high jump and javelin

Two of the five watches on Locke Cornhusker sprint star caught him in 9 5 10 seconds for the century dash

Hein was about t o yards behind Locke in the 0 yard dash finish Locke stated after the race that he thought he was being hard pressed by some athlete from another school

The attendance at the Saturday finals was a disappointment A gathering estimated at less than 1, 0) watched the Valley champions

Oklahoma sport lovers have evidently not been educated to appreciate brilliant work on the cinders After Locke had tied the world record for the century and furlong and Taylor of Grinnell had came within one tenth of a second of equalling the world s low hurdle mark the crowd calmly sat on its hands

On a faster track Locke would have probably done 9 5 The Sooner oval is new and rather loose

Captain Crites of Nebraska in winning the 440 yard dash—the last of his collegiate career—ran a beautiful race Frank of Oklahoma or Walton of Missouri were picked to win the race with the Sooner athlete in [illegible] of his winning the indoor title perhaps holding the edge They never had a chance for the Nebraska captain grabbed the pole and was never headed Walton challenged as they started down the back stretch but couldn t stand the pace Frank threatened in the last fifty yards but Crites had plenty of reserve and was an easy winner in 49 4 10 seconds

Crites shattered the Nebraska varsity record in spite of the fact he was forced to battle a stiff [illegible] the back stretch

Rhodes and Wirsig turned in a surprise performance [illegible] The pair tied Lancaster of Missouri and Potts of Oklahoma at 12 feet 5 16 inches—a new Nebraska varsity record [illegible] the highest mark ever made [illegible] Missouri Valley athletes [illegible] conference meet The Valley record is held by McKeown of [illegible] at 1 feet 5 5 16 inches

Nebraska brought back two trophies from the Saturday [illegible]—the 100 yard dash trophy won a second time by Locke and the 880 yard relay trophy [illegible] the [illegible] again [illegible] will gain permanent possession of the cup

Kansas [illegible] won the golf tournament while Oklahoma copped the tennis honors

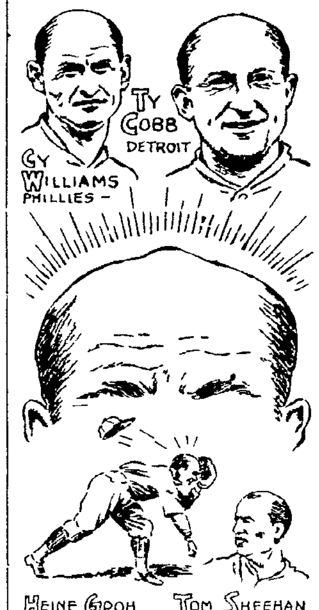
Teams travelled to Norman from Oklahoma City by bus suiting up at Oklahoma City hotels and than taking a 20 mile ride arriving about twenty minutes before the opening of the meet—a factor not conducive to exceedingly good track competition

Defeat of Nebraska in its effort to win a fifth consecutive track championship probably will increase the track interest [illegible] other Valley schools Too many track titles [illegible] for one school tends to [illegible]

[illegible] will be a [illegible] next [illegible] Locke [illegible] Kansas [illegible] be back again next spring

Next year s meet may be [illegible] the University of Nebraska It was reported at Norman that the conference heads [illegible] hold the annual indoor meet at Kansas City next winter Selection of the place will be made at the fall meeting of the conference

Bald - Headed Row Has Moved To Ball Clubs



BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher N Y Giants)

There are more bald headed players in the major and minor leagues than the fan imagines The average athlete as a rule is very sensitive if he has a prematurely shiny dome and does everything but glue his cap on to prevent exposing his skinned infield

Johnny Bates the old Cincinnati outfielder who had a thinly covered head always retrieved his cap first if it blew off when he was chasing a ball Many a catcher before going after a high foul gives his cap a precautionary tug

Among the many well known big league players of today who show this sign of early piety are Ty Cobb Cy Williams Heinie Groh Tom Sheehan Curt Walker and Dick Rudolph Bill Klem and Bob Emslie among the umpires also qualify in the skinned infield league

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Bears and Demons Divide Twin Bill

DES MOINES June 1—Bears and Demons broke even in a doubleheader before a big Sunday crowd Denver winning the first 5 to 4 and Des Moines putting over a shutout 5 to 0 in the second The scores

Denver

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman 2b	5	1	2	1	1	0
Berger ss	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gingiardi lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Knight 1b	4	1	3	3	0	0
O Brien cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Falk rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Whaling c	4	0	0	5	2	0
Handley 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lynch p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	12	2	5	0

Des Moines

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brausen 3b	4	1	0	2	0	0
Rader ss	4	0	1	3	4	(
Langford cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Griffin rf	3	1	2	2	1	1
Stuvengen 1b	3	0	0	14	2	0
Wetzel lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Knaupp 2b	4	1	3	2	8	0
Haworth c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Morris p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hutton p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Mathes	1	0	1	0	0	0
Holzhauser p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lingle	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	27	21	3

Mathes batted for Hutton in sixth
Lingle batted for Holzhauser in ninth

Denver	0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Des Moines	1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—4

Summary Home run—Berger Wetzel Three base hit—O Brien, Handley Haworth Two base hit — Berger Griffin Sacrifice hit—Berger O Brien Langford Stolen base—Knight Griffin Knaupp Left on base—Denver 8, Des Moines 7 Struck out—By Hutton 1 by Holzhauser 1 by Lynch 5 Base on balls—Off Morris 2 off Hutton 2 off Lynch 4 Hit by pitcher — By Holzhauser (Knight) Earned runs and hits—Off Morris 4 and 5 in 3 2 3 off Holzhauser none and 1 6 in 2 1 3 innings off Hutton none and in off Lynch 4 and 9 in 9 Losing pitcher—Morris Double play—Rader to Knaupp to Stuvengen Umpires—Donahue and Fitzpatrick Time—2 30

Denver

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Berger ss	4	0	0	2	6	1
Gingiardi lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Knight 1b	4	0	3	11	2	0
O Brien cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Falk rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Handley 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Gilder p	2	0	1	2	4	0
Hall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miretree p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0		24	17	2

Des Moines

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brausen 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Rader ss	4	1	1	1	3	1
Langford cf	3	0	3	4	0	0
Griffin rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Stuvengen 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Wetzel lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Knaupp 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Lingle c	3	2	2	4	0	0
House p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	5	8	27	11	1

Hall batted for Gilder in eighth
Freeman ran for Hall in eighth

Denver	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Des Moines	0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 x—5

Summary Home run—Lingle 2 Three base hit—Langford Two base hit—Knight Rader Stolen base—O Brien Sacrifice Left on base—Denver 6 Des Moines 3 Struck out—By House 4 by Gilder 2 Base on balls—Off Gilder 1 House 1 ball—Lingle Smith Langford Earned runs and hits—Off Gilder 4 and 7 in 7 off Miretree none and 1 in 1 Losing pitcher Gilder Double play—Griffin to Stuvengen Knaupp to Stuvengen Gorman to Berger to Knight Gilder to Gorman to Knight Umpires—Fitzpatrick and Donohue Time—1 49

Scribner and Hubs Top Elkhorn Loop

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
Scribner		5	2	714
Fremont Hubs		5	2	714
Blair		4	3	
Hooper		4	3	5 1
North Bend		3	4	429
Fremont Merchants		3	4	429
Arlington				
		2		86

FREMONT Neb June 1—Scribner and the Fremont Hubs continue [illegible] the race [illegible] horn [illegible] tories [illegible] defeat

The Fremont Hubs defeated North Bend 4 to 2 Sunday Scribner beat Arlington 5 to 2 Hooper won from Blair in thirteen innings 8 to 7 The Fremont Merchants defeated Snyder 5 to 4

LINKS DROP TWO TO BURCH TRIBE

Clarke Clan On Losing End Of Sunday Twin Bill At Omaha Park.

Burch Rods Slugged the Ball Hard In Both Games; Had Better Pitching.

OMAHA Neb June 1 — The Burch Rods after taking a double defeat in the Decoration day doubleheader with Denver suddenly spruced up yesterday and waltzed away with a twin victory over Lincoln 7 to 1 and 13 to 8

The Rods had the better pitching Pigg and Bailey each going the full route while Carson and Pallas toiled for the Links in the curtain raiser and Hurst and Cooper being in action in the afterpiece

Pigg had the Links guessing in the first combat the visitors drawing a string of seven blank innings and scoring their only run in the eighth frame

The Rods hopped onto Carson for three runs in the third and broke loose with four markers in the eighth when Pallas was substituted and stopped the scoring

The Links warmed Bill Bailey s jacket for thirteen hits in the second encounter but the Rods also were grubbed in their swatting garments pounding Hurst off the mound in the third and greeting Cooper with a fussillade of blows in the fourth which netted four runs Brucker was the Links most consistent hitter combing a double and two singles but the Rods were active Osborne clouting two homers and King and Griggs each connecting for a circuit tripper The scores

Lincoln

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore cf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Purd lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Flaskamper ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
Shaner rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Beck 1b	3	0	0	4	0	1
Hale 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Cooper	1	0	1	0	0	0
Maderas 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Brucker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vargas c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Carson p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Pallas p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moudy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	5	24	8	2

Cooper batted for Haley in ninth
Brucker batted for Maderas in ninth
Moudy batted for Pallas in ninth

Omaha

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown 3b		1	2	2	1	0
Monroe 2b	3	1	1	3	5	0
King cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Osborne lf	5	1	1	1	0	1
Griggs 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Wilder c	5	0	1	6	3	0
O Neill ss	4	1	1	6	2	0
Robinson rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Pigg p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	37		13	27	12	1

Lincoln	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Omaha	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 x—7

Summary Home run—Robinson Two base hit—King Pigg Wilder Stolen base—King Maderas Double play—Monroe to O Neill to Griggs Struck out—By Pigg 6 by Carson 4 Base on balls—Off Pigg 7 off Carson 5 Runs and hits—Off Carson 7 and 13 in 7 2 3 innings off Pallas none and none in 1 3 innings Losing pitcher—Carson Left on base—Omaha 11 Lincoln 8 Earned runs—Omaha Lincoln 1 Umpires—LaRoss and Johnson Time—2 05

Lincoln

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Purdy lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Flaskamper ss	3	1	2	1	2	1
Shaner rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brucker c	4	1	3	1	0	0
Beck 1b	4	0	1	14	0	1
Maderas 2b	5	0	1	0	5	0
Gooch 3b	4	0	1	1	4	1
Hurst p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Cooper p	3	2	2	0	1	0
Vargas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	24	13	2

Vargas batted for Beck in ninth

Omaha

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown 3b	5	2	3	1	0	0
Monroe 2b	4	3	2	1	6	0
King cf	5	1	1	3	0	2
Osborne lf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Griggs 1b	4	2	1	12	0	0
Robinson rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
O Neill ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Luebbe c	3	2	2	3	0	0
Bailey p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	13	14	27	10	2

Lincoln	0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 2—8
Omaha	2 0 3 4 1 1 0 2 x—13

Summary Home run—King Osborne 2 Griggs Three base hit—Robinson Two base hit—Osborne Monroe Luebbe Brown Shaner Brucker Cooper Gooch Sacrifice hit—Bailey Struck out—By Bailey 3 by Cooper 1 Base on balls—Off Bailey 6 off Cooper 3 Runs and hits—Off Hurst 5 and 6 in innings off Cooper 8 and 8 in 5 innings Losing pitcher—Hurst Left on base—Omaha 5 Lincoln 8 Earned runs—Omaha 1 Lincoln Umpires—Johnson and LaRoss Time—2 hours

Saints Take Brace; Win From Wichita

ST JOSEPH Mo June 1 The Saints broke loose with an eight run spree in the second inning yesterday taking a long lead and winning a one sided game from Wichita 12 to 5 Hovlik was ripped for five hits and five runs without getting anybody out in the second retiring in favor of Everetts A terrific gale made it hard for the fielders to gauge fly balls The score

Wichita

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burke lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Chadbourne cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Payne rf	4	1	0		0	1
Wano 1b	4	1	1		1	0
Craft 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Morehart 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Corgan ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
McMullen c	3	0	0	5	3	0
Hovlik p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Everetts p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Wales	1	0	0	0	0	0
McNamara	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		5		24	9	1

Wales batted for Everetts in eighth

St Joseph

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Deraggio lf		1	0	0	0	0
Corrigan ss	4	0	0	4	6	1
Dunning rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Bliss cf	5	3	3	4	0	0
Tellivelt 1b	3	2	2	11	2	0
Gilbert 3b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Nufer 2b	4	1	2	2	5	1
Brooks c	5	0	2	1	0	0
Marquis p	2	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	36	12	14	x26	17	2

xEveretts out in fifth hit by batted ball

Wichita	0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—5
St Joseph	0 8 0 0 0 0 1 3 x—12

Summary Runs and hits—Off Hovlik 5 and 5 in 1 none out in second off Everetts 4 and 6 in 6 off McNamara 3 and 3 in 1 Earned runs Wichita St Joseph 1 Base on balls Off Marquis off Hovlik off Everetts off McNamara [illegible] Marquis [illegible] Everetts 4 Balk Marquis Left on base—Wichita 10 St Joseph 9 Wild pitch—Marquis Two base hit—Dunning Tellivelt 2 Three base hit—Wano Double play—Nufer to Corrigan to Tellivelt McMullen to Corrigan Nufer to Corrigan to Tellivelt Passed ball—Brooks 2 Stolen base—Gilbert Corrigan Umpires—Shannon and Powell

HERE AND THERE IN BASEBALL



Boss Larry After Pitchers

The double defeat of our Links in Omaha Sunday which dropped the capital city s entry to sixth place in the Western league race was a rap over the knuckles to Larry [illegible] who was getting his first glimpse of the Links in action after a full year of ownership Larry s disappointment was keen He hopped an evening train for Lincoln vowing that he wouldn t stand for a lose and giving notice that every conceivable effort will be made to strengthen the Links especially in the pitching department so that the club may fight its way back into the first division and make a bid for pennant honors

Lincoln fans quite naturally are anxious to have a winner but they haven t anything on me Arnold asserted Monday morning We shall keep right on pulling strings and working schemes to get the sort of club that I want and the fans desire From what I saw Sunday the Links need some bolstering in the pitching department A change in a position or two might help but the pitching is the chief need so we shall go after pitchers first

Arnold pulled away to Omaha Monday noon and will accompany the Links on their southern trip beginning Wednesday The boss of the Links and Manager Josh Clarke will go into conference Monday night on the pitcher topic and Larry let loose the hint Monday morning that definite results might be coming out of the hopper in the immediate future

Goes Gunning for Tearney

Press dispatches from the southern half of the Western league circuit convey the refreshing information that Jim Crawford head of the Tulsa club is gunning for the head of League President Tearney and the situation inspires the hope that the league may soon be rid of its long distance executive Crawford it appears is red hot under the neckband over Tearney s apparent indifference to complaints wired by the Tulsa magnate against incompetent umpiring The Tulsa boss is well roiled over Tearney s refusal to take action Other Western league club owners have become accustomed to Tearney s indifference on all topics involving the best interests of the organization but Crawford one of the men responsible for Tearney s retention in office has turned sour on the league executive and so the dispatches say demands his decapitation In event that Crawford really means it the sleds could easily be put under the long distance prexy Four of the eight club owners have been ready for a year or more to rid the league of the Tearney incubus and if the Tulsa magnate means business he could right soon demand a special league meeting and get action without a moment s wait

Three names likely would come before the magnates for consideration in selection of a successor to Cabinet Al This trio includes John Savage vice president of the Kansas City Blues Fred Clarke former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Dale Gear of Topeka president of the Southwestern league Any one of the three would represent a tremendous improvement Tearney is completely out of touch with the Western league and the club owners in retaining him in office have displayed a surprising lack of baseball wisdom

Knotholers To Resume

Lincoln boys between the ages of 9 and 12 inclusive will be eligible for membership when the Knothole club resumes operations June 17 date of the Links return from their next southern trip Applications for membership when properly signed by parents and approved by the local Y M C A will be exchanged for season tickets good for all games at Landis Field with the exception of Saturdays Sundays and holidays The boys division at the local Y is handling the business details of the Knothole club organization

Vance Fans 13; But Dodgers On Losing End, 2-0

BROOKLYN June 1—Dazzy Vance struck out thirteen Giants yesterday and allowed only five hits but Brooklyn lost 2 to 0 In the sixth a pass to Young a passed ball and Meusel s single gave New York a [illegible] Terry made victory certain with a home run in the ninth Score by innings R H E

		R	H	E
New York	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—	2		1
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0		0

Batteries Scott and Snyder Vance and Deberry Taylor

Cards Win Under Hornsby

ST LOUIS June 1—Playing their first game under the direction of their new manager Rogers Hornsby the St Louis Cardinals scored a victory yesterday over the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 2 in the first game of the series Score by innings

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—	2	6	0
St Louis	1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 x—	5	9	0

Batteries — Benton May and Hargrave Rhem and O Farrell

Cubs Pound Pirate Hurlers

CHICAGO June 1 — Chicago batted two Pittsburgh pitchers unmercifully yesterday and won 11 to 4 Hartnett s hitting featured He got his fourteenth homer of the season in the sixth inning [illegible] a double and a [illegible] Moore [illegible] for the Pirate [illegible] Score by innings R H E

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—	4	4	
Chicago	0 0 1 1 0 1 6 x—	11	1	(

Batteries Kremer [illegible] Blake and [illegible] Gonzalez and Smith

Varsity Cleaners Trim Pleasantdale

The Varsity Cleaners defeated Pleasantdale on the Pleasantdale diamond Sunday afternoon 16 to 7 The Cleaners had their hitting clothes on and poled 2 hits off Fike and Fougeron Hitting honors were divided between Sweene Gerlach Runyan Ullstrom and Sipe each poling three safe bingles Score by innings R H E

		R	H	E
Cleaners	6 0 2 1 5 0 0 0 —	15	2	4
Pleasantdale	0 0 0 1 2 1 0 1 —		11	

Batteries — Roth Fnshoff Gerlach and Sipe Fike Fougeron and Beck Three base hit—Sweene Sipe Two base hit—Ullstrom Moore Sweeney Bishop Gerlach Runyan Base on balls [illegible] Fike [illegible] Struck out—By Roth [illegible] by [illegible] Fike 4 [illegible] Fougeron [illegible] The Varsity Cleaners [illegible] Fle [illegible] next [illegible]

Fairbury Wins Twin Bill

FAIRBURY Neb June 1—Fairbury teams won a doubleheader program of baseball here Sunday The Fairbury Independents won an 8 to 3 victory over the Washington Kas team Fairbury defeated Powell in a county league game 6 to 5

Ruth Rejoins New York Yanks.



Babe Ruth back with the Yankees after being ill since the training season is picking out a favorite stick for batting practice Umpire Billy Evans is in the foreground Ruth was scheduled to return to the lineup in today s game

LINCOLN GOLFERS IN JULY TOURNEY

City Title Will Be Decided Week of July 12-18 At Country Club.

The annual Lincoln city golf tournament will be played over the Country club course July 11 18 according to announcement made by Chairman Merle C Rathburn in charge of arranging the golf program at the Lincoln Country club Rathburn had charge of the Nebraska state golf tournament played in Lincoln last season

City golfers will qualify July 11 the schedule calling for four flights of sixteen players each The city schedule

July 11—Qualifying round
July 13—First round first and second flights
July 14—First round third and fourth flights
July 15—Second round first and second flights
July 16—Second round third and fourth flights
July 17—Semi finals all flights
July 18—Finals all flights Eighteen holes for all flights except championship which will be for thirty six holes

The Lincoln Country club championship will get under way August 1 with the qualifying rounds The schedule

Country Club Events

June 6—Finals of handicap match Blind bogey prize
June 13—Ball sweepstakes
June 20—Eighteen hole medal play Scores of the player with the lowest score and player with the highest score to be added Other players to be paired accordingly Pair with lowest gross wins
June 27—Medal play Low net and gross
July 4—Swatfest Putting contest
July 11—Qualifying round city championships
July 13 18—City championship
July 25—Alibi contest medal play handicap Player permitted to replay one putt per hole without penalty
August 1—Qualifying round club championship
August 3 15—Country club championships
August 22—Monkey contest medal play handicap Player permitted to replay one stroke per hole with out penalty
August 24—Qualifying round caddy tournament
August 24 28—Caddy tournament
August 29—Medal play handicap for all players who have not won a prize during the season
September 7—Medal play low net and gross

Hole-In-One On Antelope Course

Hugh Milner joined the list of hole in one members by making the short number nine on the Antelope club course last week

ARBOR DEFEATS MALCOLM

ARBOR Neb June 1—Arbor defeated Malcolm here Sunday 5 to 4 Arbor will play at Alvo next Sunday and is anxious to book games with Crete and Pleasantdale Score by innings R H E

		R	H	E
Mal	1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—	4	12	2
Arbor	1 1 0 1 0 0 1 2 x—	5	15	2

Batteries—Ingersoll and Dewey Walker and Kreimer Struck out—By Ingersoll [illegible] by Walker

Harris Singles In Winning Run For Washington

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON June 1—The Senators defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in a close game yesterday 4 to 4 Bucky Harris driving in the winning run in the ninth after the champions had loaded the bases with none out The batting of Simmons Athletic centerfielder who knocked out a home run and a triple was a feature Score by innings

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—	3	6	0
Washington	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—	4	13	1

Batteries — Harriss and Cochrane Coveleskie Marberry and Ruel

Browns Outsling White Sox

CHICAGO June 1—St Louis Browns defeated Chicago 15 to 11 in a slugging match here yesterday pounding out twenty three hits for a total of forty bases The assault included four home runs George Sisler leading the attack with five hits including a home run and a triple Robertson and Hollister Thurston were driven off the hill Score by innings

		R	H	E
St Louis	4 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1—	15	23	1
Chicago	0 4 3 0 0 0 0 2 2—	11	19	3

Batteries — Wingard and Dixon Robertson Thurston Blankenship and Schalk Grabowski

Red Sox Trim Yankees

NEW YORK June 1—The Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 9 to 6, after a 12 inning battle yesterday Vaches double Todt s walk and singles by Wambsganss and Connolly breaking a deadlock Shawkey relieved Ferguson in the box in the third and went along until the twelfth when he weakened Zahniser was succeeded by Quinn after the fifth Score by innings

		R	H	E
Boston	302 000 100 003—	9	15	2
New York	010 130 010 000—	6	10	0

Batteries — Zahniser Quinn and Picinich Ferguson Shawkey and Schang

Tigers Lose In Ninth

DETROIT June 1—A ninth inning rally that brought in four runs came too late to do any good and Detroit bowed to Cleveland 6 to 4 in the last game of a three game series yesterday After pitching shutout ball for eight innings Uhle had to be taken out and Miller got the last two Tigers Score by innings

		R	H	E
Cleveland	0 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 1—	6	12	1
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—	4	12	0

Batteries—Uhle Miller and Myatt Stoner Cole Doyle and Bassler

Indians Hold Pace In Pennant Chase

TULSA Okla June 1 — Oklahoma City pounded two Tulsa pitchers for 16 hits yesterday and won in easy fashion 9 to 4 Roberts on the mound for the Indians yielded only six hits The score

Oklahoma City

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Funk cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Tate 3b	3	2	1	0	0	0
McNally 2b	5	2	3	4	5	1
Felber rf	5	2	2	5	0	0
McDaniel 1b	4	0	3	14	0	0
Hagerman lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Hock ss	5	0	2	2	6	0
Cady c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Roberts p	4	2	1	0	4	0
Totals		9	16	2	15	1

Tulsa

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Austin rf	3	1	0	6	0	0
Stuart cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Tyrell 1b	5	0	2	3	1	0
Simon 3b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Casey lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Roche c	3	0	1	4	3	0
Krieger 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Filippi ss	3	0	1	3	4	0
Bolen p	3	0	0	(	0	1
Payne p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	11	2

Okla City	3 0 2 1 0 0 2 1 0—9
Tulsa	0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0—4

Summary Two base hit Tate McDaniel McNally Felber Roberts Funk Filippin Home run—McNally Stolen base—Simon 2 Sacrifice hit—Hagerman 2 Double play—McNally to McDaniel Stuart to Simon Left on base—Oklahoma City 8 Tulsa 8 Base on balls—Off Roberts 6 off Bolen off Payne 2 Struck out—By Roberts 2 by Bolen 3 Runs and hits Off Bolen 8 and 1 in 6 1 3 innings off Payne 1 and 3 in innings Hit by Payne Wild pitch—Roberts Bolen Losing pitcher—Bolen Umpires [illegible] and Becker Time— 15

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FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

BAMBINO BACK TO YANKEES' GARDEN

Babe Ruth, After Prolonged Illness, Due to Get Into Action Monday.

BY DAVIS J WALSH

NEW YORK June 1—No longer an ex brewer about the waist line [illegible] our Mr Ruth will resume the business of baseball this afternoon after seven weeks in the hospital and seven days on the beach He will play right field for the Yanks against the champion Senators and all New York perforce is looking for an exhibition of a parlor magic that will transform the Yanks from a rabbit into a rattlesnake

It probably will not be Ruth is not the man he will be later in the season

He is still weak and underweight and cannot take the old toehold at the plate and get away with it The doctor only acceded to Ruth s demands that he be allowed to play in order to rid himself of his querulous pleas for action His return in fact is two weeks ahead of schedule and whether his premature appearance will cause a reaction later remains to be seen

Looks Younger Much Leaner

The fans will see a younger and leaner looking Ruth than has been their privilege for ten years His succession of illnesses culminating in his collapse at Ashville N C April 7 seemingly has had the effect of improving his general condition merely at the expense of eight weeks absence from the Yankees Barring further complications at least several years of activity have been added to Ruth s career as a result of the care and attention he has received

Many blame the present position of the Yankees—a game and a half out of last place—on Ruth s absence others contend that time the great leveler has been the abiding factor Probably it has been a little of both

Yankees Out of Running

The Yanks in any case are almost definitely out of the race and anything Ruth does for them must be for the better The writer will be surprised if he hits the size of his collar for a week or more

He will have one thing in his favor—for the first time in years Ruth will not be shooting at a home record He has given up all hope of bettering the mark this season and can approach the plate fancy free with nothing on his mind but a sunshade

Perhaps this will send the great man off to a winning start and he may need one He will replace Paschal a man hitting over 400 and comparisons might prove more than odious if Ruth fails to hit them quick and often

Ramblers Defeat Hallam Ball Nine

The Lincoln Ramblers won a 12 to 5 victory over Hallam in baseball on the Hallam diamond Sunday afternoon Wintersteen and VanHorn led the hitting attack of the Ramblers Wintersteen poled a triple double and two singles and VanHorn pounded the ball for a double and three singles and VanHorn pounded the ball for a double and three singles The Ramblers will play at Dorchester next Sunday Score by innings R H E

		R	H	E
Ramb	0 0 5 0 0 0 1 1 5—	12	19	4
Hallam	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—	5	6	4

Batteries—Dick and VanHorn Brunken Casteel Haas and Bilhorne

American Association.

Columbus	Toledo 8
St Paul 10	Minneapolis 11
Louisville 1	Indianapolis 4
Kansas City 10	Milwaukee 14

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Oklahoma City	4?	??	1	??
Denver	44	25	19	568
St Joseph	43	23	20	55
Des Moines	43	21	22	488
Omaha	42	20	?	4 6
Lincoln	40	19	21	4 5
Tulsa	40	19	21	4 5
Wichita	44	1	?	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	39	28	11	1?
Washington	41	26	15	63
Chicago	41	5	18	561
Cleveland	39	20	19	51
St Louis	45	21	24	46
	44	5		
New York	40	15	25	
Boston	41	14	27	41

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	39	7	12	9
Brooklyn	40	23	17	
Pittsburgh	38	21	17	553
Cincinnati	39	19	0	45
Philadelphia	3	18	19	48
Boston	38	17	21	44
Chicago	4	1	5	4
St Louis	39	14	25	59

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	G	W	L	Pct.
St Paul	43	25	18	81
Indianapolis	4	23	19	48
Louisville	41	21	20	512
Milwaukee	41	21	?	51?
Toledo	41	21	20	51?
Kansas City	42	19	23	45
Minneapolis	45	21	4	46
Columbus	39	16	23	41

ZIBBY BOBS UP IN FINE CONDITION

Aged Matman Not Severely Injured; Stecher Held On Technical Charge.

ST LOUIS June 1—The technical charge of assault with intent to kill upon which Joe Stecher Nebraskan heavyweight wrestler was arrested after his world s championship match with Stanislaus Zbyszko here Saturday will probably be dismissed when the hearing is held June 10 Zbyszko today reported that except for a slight stiffness he was in excellent health

Stecher was arrested and released on bond as a precautionary measure the police explained because it was reported after the bout that Zbyszko s ribs were broken by Stecher s scissors hold

Zibby s Amazing Recovery

ST LOUIS Mo June 1—Stanislaus Zbyszko the elderly but well preserved mat strategist of whose life physicians despaired after his title bout Saturday and of whom friends foresaw the coming twilight of an enviable career was out of the city hospital today sprightly for his age and looking for more punishment

Stanislaus made one of the amazingly rapid recoveries that frequent beset the athlete Unconscious blood streaming from his ears and nose That was Zbyszko after Joe Stecher had annexed the title Physicians talked in whispers and things looked black

But today was another day for the aged Pole and with the aid of a cane he sallied forth to personally refute any silly ideas abroad that he was at last bowing to old age

Too Old to Quit

Yes he said I m old Why not? We can t help getting old but I m not old enough to quit In fact I m just old enough to know better

Zbyszko sustained concussion of the chest a dislocated shoulder and minor injuries that at first threatened severe hemorrhages his doctors said

Stecher was taking his new role calmly

I ve been champion before And I m going to keep it this time All I want is a crack at Lewis



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Husker Cinder-Burners Pointing for 1926 Title

DEFEAT SPUR TO NEBRASKA SQUAD

Husker Tracksters Already Planning for Valley Meet of 1926.

Schulte and His Men Intent On Bringing the Title Back to Lincoln.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

When Coach Henry F. Schulte and his squad of Cornhusker track athletes left Owen Field at Norman last Saturday after witnessing Missouri carry off the 1925 conference track honors, the Indian and his tribe started preparations for the 1926 season, when the Cornhuskers will attempt to regain their place at the top of the Missouri Valley track ladder.

The Missouri Tigers and Nebraska Cornhuskers at this early date would seem to be carded for another great battle next spring. Neither team will be particularly hard hit by graduations.

Missouri's main loss is Bransford, high jumper. This means that Richerson, Keeble, Lancaster and Poage will be back as the basis of what the Tigers believe will be a 1926 winner.

Four Lost to 1926 Squad.

Captain Crites, Scherrich, Gleason and Beckord are the quartet of track letter men lost to the Nebraska team by spring graduation. Crites, Beckard and Scherrich are quarter-milers and Gleason is a pole-vaulter. Losing a trio of quarter-mile cinder burners may leave the Cornhuskers weak in this department, but there is a strong possibility that Schulte will shift one of his sprinters into this event and be well fortified by the time of the Valley meet. Rhodes and Wirsig, who pulled into a four-cornered tie for pole vault honors last Saturday, both will return next year.

Roland Locke and Bill Hein, leading Valley sprinters, also will return, along with Ed Weir, Jimmy Lewis, Jack Ross, Walter Kriemelmeyer, Frank Dailey, Don Reese, Roy Houderschelt, Paul Zimmerman, A. Mandery and several other competitors.

Freshmen Coming Up.

Nebraska will have several men from the freshman squad to bolster up the weak departments. Searles, who is capable of setting a new varsity two-mile record, will be available for the distance grind and Roberts, yearling half-miler, looks like another good possibility. Durisch, former Lincoln high athlete, has been hurling the discus better than 130 feet, while Lonnie Stiner, who won the freshman telegraphic shot event, may be putting the iron ball out a good distance next year.

Another favorable sign for a good track season in 1926 is the fact that Coach Henry F. Schulte will be able to devote full attention to fall track work next fall. The Nebraska mentor faces the task of developing a good high jumper and some good field men and such a task is not an over-night proposition.

Busy Fall Program.

Schulte will have charge of cross country, which should fit well with the program of fall track work. In fact, the cinder spor utnder Schulte's guidance has been growing by leaps and bounds at Nebraska and a squad of four or five hundred athletes probably will greet the Cornhusker coach next fall.

Summer training is also a part of Schulte's program for building up the field department. Departing weight and javelin candidates will be given equipment, with instructions to take workouts about three times each week.

NORMAN JOTTINGS.

In winning the Missouri Valley title, Missouri scored in all but three events—the 100-yard dash, mile run and mile relay. Nebraska failed to place men in the 880-yard run, low hurdles, discus, high jump and javelin.

Two of the five watches on Locke, Cornhusker sprint star, caught him in 9 5-10 seconds for the century dash.

Hein was about two yards behind Locke in the 220-yard dash finish. Locke stated after the race that he thought he was being hard pressed by some athlete from another school.

The attendance at the Saturday finals was a disappointment. A gathering estimated at less than 1,200 watched the Valley champions.

Oklahoma sport lovers have evidently not been educated to appreciate brilliant work on the cinders. After Locke had tied the world record for the century and furlong and Taylor of Grinnell had came within one-tenth of a second of equalling the world's low hurdle mark the crowd calmly sat on its hands.

On a faster track, Locke would have probably done 9.5. The Sooner oval is new and rather loose.

Captain Crites of Nebraska in winning the 440-yard dash—the last of his collegiate career—ran a beautiful race. Frank of Oklahoma or Walton of Missouri were picked to win the race, with the Sooner athlete, in view of his winning the indoor title perhaps holding the edge. They never had a chance, for the Nebraska captain grabbed the pole and was never headed. Walton challenged as they started down the back stretch, but couldn't stand the pace. Frank threatened in the last fifty yards, but Crites had plenty of reserve and was an easy winner in 49 4-10 seconds.

Crites shattered the Nebraska varsity record in spite of the fact he was forced to battle a stiff wind on the back stretch.

Rhodes and Wirsig turned in a surprise performance in the pole vault. The pair tied Lancaster of Missouri and Potts of Oklahoma at 12 feet 7 5-16 inches—a new Nebraska varsity record. It was the highest mark ever made by Missouri Valley athletes in a conference meet. The Valley record is held by McKown of Emporia Normal at 12 feet 8 5-16 inches.

Nebraska brought back two trophies from the Saturday meet—the 100-yard dash trophy, won a second time by Locke, and the 880-yard relay trophy. Should Locke win the century again next year, he will gain permanent possession of the cup.

Kansas university won the golf tournament, while Oklahoma copped the tennis honors.

Teams travelled to Norman from Oklahoma City by bus, suiting up at Oklahoma City hotels and than taking a 25-mile ride arrived about twenty minutes before the opening of the meet—a factor not conducive to exceedingly good track competition.

Defeat of Nebraska in its effort to win a fifth consecutive track championship probably will increase the track interest in other Valley schools. Too many track titles in a string for one school tends to stifle the interest in other institutions.

The 1926 meets should be another great contest. A majority of the 1925 event winners, including Locke, Richardson and Lancaster, will be back again next spring.

Next year's meet may be held at the University of Nebraska. It was reported at Norman that the conference heads decided to not hold the annual indoor meet at Kansas City next winter. Selection of the place will be made at the fall meeting of the conference.

Bald-Headed Row Has Moved To Ball Clubs



BY AL DEMAREE.
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants.)

There are more bald-headed players in the major and minor leagues than the fan imagines. The average athlete, as a rule, is very sensitive if he has a prematurely shiny dome, and does everything but glue his cap on, to prevent exposing his "skinned infield."

Johnny Bates, the old Cincinnati outfielder, who had a thinly covered head, always retrieved his cap first, if it blew off when he was chasing a ball. Many a catcher, before going after a high foul, gives his cap a precautionary tug.

Among the many well known big league players of today who show this sign of "early piety" are Ty Cobb, Cy Williams, Heinie Groh, Tom Sheehan, Curt Walker, and Dick Rudolph. Bill Klem and Bob Emslie, among the umpires, also qualify in the "skinned infield league."

(Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Bears and Demons Divide Twin Bill

DES MOINES, June 1.—Bears and Demons broke even in a doubleheader before a big Sunday crowd, Denver winning the first, 5 to 4, and Des Moines putting over a shutout, 5 to 0, in the second. The scores:

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman, 2b	5	1	2	1	1	0
Berger, ss	4	1	2	4	0	0
Gingiardi, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Knight, 1b	4	1	3	3	0	0
O'Brien, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Falk, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Whaling, c	4	0	0	5	2	0
Handley, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lynch, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	12	27	5	0

Des Moines.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brausen, 3b	4	1	0	2	0	0
Rader, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Langford, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Griffin, rf	3	1	2	2	1	1
Stuvengen, 1b	3	0	0	14	2	0
Wetzel, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Knapp, 2b	4	1	3	2	8	2
Haworth, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Morris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hutton, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Mathes	1	0	1	0	0	0
Holzhauser, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Lingle	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	27	21	3

Mathes batted for Hutton in sixth; Lingle batted for Holzhauser in ninth.

Denver ....0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Des Moines ....1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—4

Summary: Home run—Berger, Wetzel. Three-base hit—O'Brien, Handley, Haworth. Two-base hit — Berger, Griffin. Sacrifice hit—Berger, O'Brien, Langford. Stolen base—Knight, Griffin, Knaupp. Left on base—Denver 8, Des Moines 7. Struck out—By Hutton 1, by Holzhauser 1, by Lynch 5. Base on balls—Off Morris 2, off Hutton 2, off Lynch 4. Hit by pitcher — By Holzhauser (Knight). Earned runs and hits—Off Morris, 4 and 5 in 3 2-3; off Holzhauser, none and 1 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Hutton, none and in 3, off Lynch, 4 and 9 in 9. Losing pitcher—Morris. Double play—Rader to Knaupp to Stuvengen. Umpires—Donahue and Fitzpatrick. Time—2:32.

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Berger, ss	4	0	0	2	6	1
Gingiardi, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Knight, 1b	4	0	3	11	2	0
O'Brien, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Falk, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Handley, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Gilder, p	2	0	1	2	4	0
Hall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minetree, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	24	17	2

Des Moines.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brausen, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Rader, ss	4	1	1	1	3	1
Langford, cf	3	0	3	4	0	0
Griffin, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Stuvengen, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Wetzel, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Knaupp, 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Lingle, c	3	2	2	4	0	0
House, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	5	8	27	11	1

Hall batted for Gilder in eighth; Freeman ran for Hall in eighth.

Denver ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Des Moines ....0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 x—5

Summary: Home run—Lingle 2. Three base hit—Langford. Two-base hit—Knight, Rader. Stolen base—O'Brien. Stuvengen. Left on base—Denver 6, Des Moines 3. Struck out—By House 4, by Gilder 2. Base on balls—Off Gilder 1. Passed ball—Lingle, Smith. Earned runs and hits—Off Gilder, 4 and 7 in 7; off Minetree, none and 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gilder. Double play—Griffin to Stuvengen; Knaupp to Stuvengen; Gorman to Berger to Knight; Gilder to Gorman to Knight. Umpires—Fitzpatrick and Donohue. Time—2:19.

Scribner and Hubs Top Elkhorn Loop

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Scribner	7	5	2	.714
Fremont Hubs	7	5	2	.714
Blair	7	4	3	.571
Hooper	7	4	3	.571
North Bend	7	3	4	.429
Fremont Merchants	7	3	4	.429
Arlington	7	2	5	.286
Snyder	7	2	5	.286

FREMONT, Neb., June 1.—Scribner and the Fremont Hubs continue to set the pace in the Elkhorn Valley league with five victories and two defeats.

The Fremont Hubs defeated North Bend, 4 to 2, Sunday. Scribner beat Arlington, 5 to 2. Hooper won from Blair in thirteen innings, 8 to 7. The Fremont Merchants defeated Snyder, 5 to 4.

LINKS DROP TWO TO BURCH TRIBE

Clarke Clan On Losing End Of Sunday Twin Bill At Omaha Park.

Burch Rods Slugged the Ball Hard In Both Games; Had Better Pitching.

OMAHA, Neb., June 1. — The Burch Rods, after taking a double defeat in the Decoration day doubleheader with Denver, suddenly spruced up yesterday and waltzed away with a twin victory over Lincoln, 7 to 1 and 13 to 8.

The Rods had the better pitching, Pigg and Bailey each going the full route, while Carson and Pallas toiled for the Links in the curtain-raiser and Hurst and Cooper being in action in the afterpiece.

Pigg had the Links guessing in the first combat, the visitors drawing a string of seven blank innings and scoring their only run in the eighth frame.

The Rods hopped onto Carson for three runs in the third and broke loose with four markers in the eighth, when Pallas was substituted and stopped the scoring.

The Links warmed Bill Bailey's jacket for thirteen hits in the second encounter, but the Rods also were garbed in their swatting garments, pounding Hurst off the mound in the third and greeting Cooper with a fussilade of blows in the fourth which netted four runs. Brucker was the Links' most consistent hitter, combing a double and two singles, but the Rods were active, Osborne clouting two homers and King and Griggs each connecting for a circuit tripper. The scores:

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, cf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Purdy, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Flaskamper, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
Shaner, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Beck, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	1
Haley, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Cooper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maderas, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Brucker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vargas, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Carson, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Pallas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moudy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	5	24	8	2

Cooper batted for Haley in ninth; Brucker batted for Maderas in ninth; Moudy batted for Pallas in ninth.

Omaha.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	0
Monroe, 2b	3	1	1	3	5	0
King, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Osborne, lf	5	1	1	1	0	1
Griggs, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Wilder, c	5	0	1	6	3	0
O'Neill, ss	4	1	1	6	2	0
Robinson, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Pigg, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	13	27	12	1

Lincoln ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Omaha ....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 x—7

Summary: Home run—Robinson. Two-base hit—King, Pigg, Wilder. Stolen base—King, Maderas. Double play—Monroe to O'Neill to Griggs. Struck out—By Pigg 6, by Carson 4. Base on balls—Off Pigg 7, off Carson 5. Runs and hits—Off Carson, 7 and 13 in 7 2-3 innings; off Pallas, none and none in 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Carson. Left on base—Omaha 11, Lincoln 8. Earned runs—Omaha 7, Lincoln 1. Umpires—LaRoss and Johnson. Time—2:05.

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Purdy, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Flaskamper, ss	3	1	2	1	2	1
Shaner, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brucker, c	4	1	3	1	0	0
Beck, 1b	4	0	1	14	1	0
Maderas, 2b	5	0	1	0	5	0
Gooch, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	1
Hurst, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Cooper, p	3	2	2	0	0	0
Vargas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	24	13	2

Vargas batted for Beck in ninth.

Omaha.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 3b	5	2	3	1	0	0
Monroe, 2b	4	3	2	1	6	0
King, cf	5	1	1	3	0	2
Osborne, lf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Griggs, 1b	4	2	1	12	0	0
Robinson, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
O'Neill, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Luebbe, c	3	2	2	3	0	0
Bailey, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	13	14	27	10	2

Lincoln ....0 0 0 3 3 0 0 2— 8
Omaha ....2 0 3 4 1 1 0 2 x—13

Summary: Home run—King, Osborne 2, Griggs. Three-base hit—Robinson. Two-base hit—Osborne, Monroe, Luebbe, Brown, Shaner, Brucker, Cooper Gouch. Sacrifice hit—Bailey. Struck out—By Bailey 3, by Cooper 1. Base on balls—Off Bailey 6, off Cooper 3. Runs and hits—Off Hurst, 5 and 6 in 3 innings; off Cooper, 8 and 8 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Hurst. Left on base—Omaha 5, Lincoln 8. Earned runs—Omaha 12, Lincoln 7. Umpires—Johnson and LaRoss. Time—2 hours.

Saints Take Brace; Win From Wichita

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 1.—The Saints broke loose with an eight-run spree in the second inning yesterday, taking a long lead and winning a one-sided game from Wichita, 12 to 5. Hovlik was rapped for five hits and five runs without getting anybody out in the second, retiring in favor of Everetts. A terrific gale made it hard for the fielders to gauge fly balls. The score:

Wichita.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burke, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Chadbourne, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Payne, rf	4	1	0	2	0	1
Wano, 1b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Graff, 3b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Morehart, 2b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Corgan, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
McMullen, c	3	0	0	6	3	0
Hovlik, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Everetts, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Wales	1	0	0	0	0	0
McNamara, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	5	8	24	9	1

Wales batted for Everetts in eighth.

St. Joseph.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Demaggio, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Corrigan, ss	4	0	0	4	6	1
Dunning, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Bliss, cf	5	3	3	4	0	0
Lelivelt, 1b	3	2	2	11	2	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Nufer, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	1
Brooks, c	5	0	2	1	0	0
Marquis, p	5	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	36	12	14	x26	17	2

xEveretts out in fifth; hit by batted ball.

Wichita ....0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0— 5
St. Joseph ....0 8 0 0 0 0 1 3 x—12

Summary: Runs and hits—Off Hovlik, 5 and 5 in 1 (none out in second); off Everetts 4 and 6 in 6; off McNamara, 3 and 3 in 1. Earned runs—Wichita 5, St. Joseph 12. Base on balls—Off Marquis 7, off Hovlik 2, off Everetts 5, off McNamara 2. Struck out—By Marquis 1, by Everetts 4. Balk—Marquis. Left on base—Wichita 10, St. Joseph 9. Wild pitch—Marquis. Two-base hit—Dunning, Lelivelt 2. Three-base hit—Wano. Double play—Nufer to Corrigan to Lelivelt; McMullen to Corrigan; Nufer to Corrigan to Lelivelt. Passed ball—Brooks 2. Stolen base—Gilbert, Corgan, Corrigan. Umpires—Shannon and Powell.

HERE AND THERE IN BASEBALL



Boss Larry After Pitchers.

The double defeat of our Links in Omaha Sunday, which dropped the capital city's entry to sixth place in the Western league race, was a rap over the knuckles to Larry Arnold, boss of the club, who was getting his first glimpse of the Links in action after a full year of ownership. Larry's disappointment was keen. He hopped an evening train for Lincoln vowing that he wouldn't stand for a loser and giving notice that every conceivable effort will be made to strengthen the Links, especially in the pitching department, so that the club may fight its way back into the first division and make a bid for pennant honors.

"Lincoln fans, quite naturally, are anxious to have a winner, but they haven't anything on me," Arnold asserted Monday morning. "We shall keep right on pulling strings and working schemes to get the sort of club that I want and the fans desire. From what I saw Sunday, the Links need some bolstering in the pitching department. A change in a position or two might help, but the pitching is the chief need, so we shall go after pitchers first."

Arnold pulled away to Omaha Monday noon and will accompany the Links on their southern trip, beginning Wednesday. The boss of the Links and Manager Josh Clarke will go into conference Monday night on the pitcher topic and Larry let loose the hint Monday morning that definite results might be coming out of the hopper in the immediate future.

Goes Gunning for Tearney.

Press dispatches from the southern half of the Western league circuit convey the refreshing information that Jim Crawford, head of the Tulsa club, is gunning for the head of League President Tearney and the situation inspires the hope that the league may soon be rid of its long-distance executive. Crawford, it appears, is red hot under the neckband over Tearney's apparent indifference to complaints wired by the Tulsa magnate against incompetent umpiring. The Tulsa boss is well roiled over Tearney's refusal to take action. Other Western league club owners have become accustomed to Tearney's indifference on all topics involving the best interests of the organization, but Crawford, one of the men responsible for Tearney's retention in office, has turned sour on the league executive and, so the dispatches say, demands his decapitation. In event that Crawford really means it, the skids could easily be put under the long-distance prexy. Four of the eight club owners have been ready for a year or more to rid the league of the Tearney incubus, and if the Tulsa magnate means business he could right soon demand a special league meeting and get action without a moment's wait.

Three names likely would come before the magnates for consideration in selection of a successor to Cabaret Al. This trio includes John Savage, vice-president of the Kansas City Blues; Fred Clarke, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Dale Gear of Topeka, president of the Southwestern league. Any one of the three would represent a tremendous improvement. Tearney is completely out of touch with the Western league and the club owners, in retaining him in office, have displayed a surprising lack of baseball wisdom.

Knotholers To Resume.

Lincoln boys between the ages of 9 and 12, inclusive, will be eligible for membership when the Knothole club resumes operations June 17, date of the Links' return from their next southern trip. Applications for membership, when properly signed by parents and approved by the local Y. M. C. A., will be exchanged for season tickets good for all games at Landis Field with the exception of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The boys' division at the local "Y" is handling the business details of the Knothole club organization.

Vance Fans 13; But Dodgers On Losing End, 2-0

BROOKLYN, June 1.—Dazzy Vance struck out thirteen Giants yesterday and allowed only five hits, but Brooklyn lost 2 to 0. In the sixth, a pass to Young, a passed ball and Meusel's single gave New York a tally. Terry made victory certain with a home run in the ninth. Score by innings: R. H. E.

New York ...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 5 1
Brooklyn ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 0

Batteries—Scott and Snyder; Vance and Deberry, Taylor.

Cards Win Under Hornsby.

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—Playing their first game under the direction of their new manager, Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis Cardinals scored a victory yesterday over the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 2, in the first game of the series. Score by innings: R. H. E.

Cincinnati ...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 6 0
St. Louis ....1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 x—5 9 0

Batteries — Benton, May and Hargrave; Rhem and O'Farrell.

Cubs Pound Pirate Hurlers.

CHICAGO, June 1. — Chicago batted two Pittsburgh pitchers unmercifully yesterday and won, 11 to 4. Hartnett's hitting featured. He got his fourteenth home run of the season in the sixth inning, previously getting a double and a triple. Moore's homer with one on accounted for the Pirate tallies. Score by innings: R. H. E.

Pittsburgh ..0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0— 2 4 4
Chicago ....0 0 1 2 1 0 1 6 x—11 15 0

Batteries—Kremer, Sheehan and Smith; Blake and Hartnett.

Varsity Cleaners Trim Pleasantdale

The Varsity Cleaners defeated Pleasantdale on the Pleasantdale diamond Sunday afternoon, 16 to 7. The Cleaners had their hitting clothes on and poled 22 hits off Fike and Fougeron. Hitting honors were divided between Sweeney, Gerlach, Runyan, Ullstrom and Sipe, each poling three safe bingles. Score by innings: R. H. E.

Cleaners ..6 0 2 1 5 0 0 0 2—16 22 4
Pleas'dale ..0 0 0 1 2 1 0 1 2— 7 11 2

Batteries — Roth, Emshoff, Gerlach and Sipe; Fike, Fougeron and Beck. Three-base hit—Sweeney, Sipe. Two-base hit—Ullstrom, Myers, Sweeney, Bishop, Gerlach, Runyan. Base on balls—Off Roth 3, off Emshoff 2 off Fike 2. Struck out—By Roth 6, by Emshoff 5, by Fike 4, by Fougeron 3.

The Varsity Cleaners will play Valparaiso two games at Landis Field next Sunday.

Fairbury Wins Twin Bill.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 1.—Fairbury teams won a doubleheader program of baseball here Sunday. The Fairbury Independents won an 8 to 3 victory over the Washington, Kas., team. Fairbury defeated Powell in a county league game, 6 to 5.

Ruth Rejoins New York Yanks.



Babe Ruth, back with the Yankees after being ill since the training season, is picking out a favorite stick for batting practice. Umpire Billy Evans is in the foreground. Ruth was scheduled to return to the lineup in today's game.

LINCOLN GOLFERS IN JULY TOURNEY

City Title Will Be Decided Week of July 12-18 At Country Club.

The annual Lincoln city golf tournament will be played over the Country club course, July 11-18, according to announcement made by Chairman Merle C. Rathburn, in charge of arranging the golf program at the Lincoln Country club. Rathburn had charge of the Nebraska state golf tournament played in Lincoln last season.

City golfers will qualify July 11, the schedule calling for four flights of sixteen players each. The city schedule:

July 11—Qualifying round.
July 13—First round, first and second flights.
July 14—First round, third and fourth flights.
July 15—Second round, first and second flights.
July 16—Second round, third and fourth flights.
July 17—Semi-finals, all flights.
July 18—Finals, all flights. Eighteen holes for all flights except championship which will be for thirty-six holes.

The Lincoln Country club championship will get under way August 1 with the qualifying rounds. The schedue:

Country Club Events.

June 6—Finals of handicap match. Blind bogey prize.
June 13—Ball sweepstakes.
June 20—Eighteen-hole medal play. Scores of the player with the lowest score and player with the highest score to be added. Other players to be paired accordingly. Pair with lowest gross wins.
June 27—Medal play. Low net and gross.
July 4—Swatfest. Putting contest.
July 11—Qualifying round city championships.
July 13-18—City championship.
July 25—Alibi contest, medal play, handicap. Player permitted to replay one putt per hole without penalty.
August 1—Qualifying round club championship.
August 3-15—Country club championships.
August 22—Monkey contest, medal play, handicap. Player permitted to replay one stroke per hole without penalty.
August 24—Qualifying round caddy tournament.
August 24-28—Caddy tournament.
August 29—Medal play, handicap, for all players who have not won a prize during the season.
September 7—Medal play, low net and gross.

Hole-In-One On Antelope Course

Hugh Milner joined the list of hole-in-one members by making the short number nine on the Antelope club course last week.

ARBOR DEFEATS MALCOLM.

ARBOR, Neb., June 1.—Arbor defeated Malcolm here Sunday, 5 to 4. Arbor will play at Alvo next Sunday and is anxious to book games with Crete and Pleasantdale. Score by innings: R. H. E.

Malc... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—4 12 2
Arbor ..1 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 z—5 15 2

Batteries—Ingersoll and Dewey; Walker and Kreiner. Struck out—By Ingersoll 6, by Walker 9.

Harris Singles In Winning Run For Washington

(Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Senators defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in a close game yesterday, 4 to 4. "Bucky" Harris driving in the winning run in the ninth after the champions had loaded the bases with none out. The batting of Simmons, Athletic centerfielder, who knocked out a home run and a triple was a feature. Score by innings: R. H. E.

Philadelphia .1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 6 0
Washington ..0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—4 13 1

Batteries — Harris and Cochrane; Coveleskie, Marberry and Ruel.

Browns Outslug White Sox.

CHICAGO, June 1.—St. Louis Browns defeated Chicago, 15 to 11, in a slugging match here yesterday, pounding out twenty-three hits for a total of forty bases. The assault included four home runs, George Sisler leading the attack with five hits, including a home run and a triple. Robertson and Hollister Thurston, were driven off the bill. Score by innings: R. H. E.

St. Louis ...4 0 7 0 1 0 2 0 1—15 23 1
Chicago ....0 4 3 0 0 0 0 2 2—11 19 3

Batteries — Wingard and Dixon; Robertson, Thurston, Blankenship and Schalk, Grabowski.

Red Sox Trim Yankees.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees, 9 to 6, after a 12-inning battle yesterday. Vache's double, Todt's walk and singles by Wambsganss and Connolly breaking a deadlock. Shawkey relieved Ferguson in the box in the third and went along until the twelfth, when he weakened. Zahniser was succeeded by Quinn after the fifth. Score by innings: R. H. E.

Boston ....302 000 100 003—9 15 2
New York .....010 130 010 000—6 10 0

Batteries — Zahniser, Quinn and Picinich; Ferguson, Shawkey and Schang.

Tigers Lose In Ninth.

DETROIT, June 1.—A ninth-inning rally that brought in four runs came too late to do any good and Detroit bowed to Cleveland, 6 to 4, in the last game of a three game series yesterday. After pitching shutout ball for eight innings, Uhle had to be taken out and Miller got the last two Tigers. Score by innings: R. H. E.

Cleveland ..0 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 1—6 12 1
Detroit .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4 12 0

Batteries—Uhle, Miller and Myatt; Stoner, Cole, Doyle and Bassler.

Indians Hold Pace In Pennant Chase

TULSA, Okla., June 1. — Oklahoma City pounded two Tulsa pitchers for 16 hits yesterday and won in easy fashion, 9 to 4. Roberts, on the mound for the Indians, yielded only six hits. The score:

Oklahoma City.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Funk, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Tate, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	0
McNally, 2b	5	2	3	4	5	1
Felber, rf	5	2	2	3	0	0
McDaniel, 1b	4	0	3	14	0	0
Hagerman, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Hock, ss	5	0	2	2	6	0
Cady, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Roberts, p	4	2	1	0	4	0
Totals	37	9	16	27	15	1

Tulsa.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Austin, rf	3	1	0	6	0	0
Stuart, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Tyrrell, 1b	5	0	2	3	1	0
Simon, 3b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Casey, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Roche, c	3	0	1	4	3	0
Krueger, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Flippin, ss	3	0	1	3	4	0
Bolen, p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Payne, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	11	2

Okla. City ....3 0 2 1 0 0 2 1 0—9
Tulsa ....0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0—4

Summary: Two-base hit—Tate, McDaniel, McNally, Felber, Roberts, Funk, Flippin. Home run—McNally. Stolen base—Simon 2. Sacrifice hit—Hagerman 2. Double play—McNally to McDaniel, Stuart to Simon. Left on base—Oklahoma City 8 Tulsa 8. Base on balls—Off Roberts 6; off Bolen 2, off Payne 2. Struck out—By Roberts 2, by Bolen 3. Runs and hits—Off Bolen, 8 and 15 in 6 1-3 innings; off Payne, 1 and 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit batsman—Tate by Bolen; Cady by Payne. Wild pitch—Roberts, Bolen. Losing pitcher—Bolen. Umpires—Van Graffian and Becker. Time—2:15.

BAMBINO BACK TO YANKEES' GARDEN

Babe Ruth, After Prolonged Illness, Due to Get Into Action Monday.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, June 1.—No longer an ex-brewer about the waist line nor a piano mover at the shoulders, our Mr. Ruth will resume the business of baseball this afternoon, after seven weeks in the hospital and seven days on the beach. He will play right field for the Yanks against the champion Senators and all New York, perforce, is looking for an exhibition of a parlor magic that will transform the Yanks from a rabbit into a rattlesnake.

It probably will not be; Ruth is not the man he will be later in the season.

He is still weak and under weight and cannot take the old toehold at the plate and get away with it. The doctor only acceded to Ruth's demands that he be allowed to play in order to rid himself of his querulous pleas for action. His return, in fact, is two weeks ahead of schedule and whether his premature appearance will cause a reaction later remains to be seen.

Looks Younger; Much Leaner.

The fans will see a younger and leaner looking Ruth than has been their privilege for ten years. His succession of illnesses, culminating in his collape at Ashville, N. C., April 7, seemingly has had the effecting of improving his general condition merely at the expense of eight weeks' absence from the Yankees. Barring further complications, at least several years of activity have been added to Ruth's career as aresult of the care and attention he has received.

Many blame the present position of the Yankees—a game and a half out of last place—on Ruth's absence; others contend that time, the great leveler, has been the abiding factor. Probably it has been a little of both.

Yankees Out of Running.

The Yanks, in any case, are almost definitely out of the race and anything Ruth does for them must be for the better. The writer will be surprised if he hits the size of his collar for a week or more.

He will have one thing in his favor—for the first time in years, Ruth will not be shooting at a home record. He has given up all hope of bettering the mark this season and can approach the plate, fancy free, with nothing on his mind but a sunshade.

Perhaps this will send the great man off to a winning start and he may need one. He will replace Paschal, a man hitting over .400, and comparisons might prove more than odious if Ruth fails to hit them quick and often.

Ramblers Defeat Hallam Ball Nine

The Lincoln Ramblers won a 12 to 5 victory over Hallam in baseball on the Hallam diamond Sunday afternoon. Wintersteen and VanHorn led the hitting attack of the Ramblers. Wintersteen poled a triple, double and two singles and VanHorn pounded the ball for a double and three singles and VanHorn pounded the ball for a double and three singles. The Ramblers will play at Dorchester next Sunday. Score by innings: R. H. E.

Ramb. 0 0 5 0 0 0 1 1 5—12 19 4
Hallam 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3— 5 6 4

Batteries—Dick and VanHorn; Brunken, Casteel, Haas and Bilhorne.

American Association.

Columbus, 7; Toledo, 8.
St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 11.
Louisville, 1; Indianapolis, 4.
Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 14.

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	42	25	17	.595
Denver	44	25	19	.568
St. Joseph	43	23	20	.535
Des Moines	43	21	22	.488
Omaha	42	20	22	.476
Lincoln	40	19	21	.475
Tulsa	40	19	21	.475
Wichita	44	17	27	.386

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	39	28	11	.718
Washington	41	26	15	.634
Chicago	41	23	18	.561
Cleveland	39	20	19	.513
St. Louis	45	21	24	.467
Detroit	44	18	26	.409
New York	40	15	25	.375
Boston	41	14	27	.341

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	27	12	.692
Brooklyn	40	23	17	.576
Pittsburgh	38	21	17	.553
Cincinnati	39	19	20	.487
Philadelphia	37	18	19	.486
Boston	38	17	21	.447
Chicago	42	17	25	.405
St. Louis	39	14	25	.359

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	43	25	18	.581
Indianapolis	42	23	19	.548
Louisville	41	21	20	.512
Milwaukee	41	21	20	.512
Toledo	41	21	20	.512
Kansas City	42	19	23	.452
Minneapolis	45	21	24	.467
Columbus	39	16	23	.410

ZIBBY BOBS UP IN FINE CONDITION

Aged Matman Not Severely Injured; Stecher Held On Technical Charge.

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—The technical charge of "assault with intent to kill" upon which Joe Stecher, Nebraskan heavyweight wrestler, was arrested after his world's championship match with Stanislaus Zbyszko here Saturday, will probably be dismissed when the hearing is held June 10. Zbyszko today reported that, except for a slight stiffness, he was in excellent health.

Stecher was arrested and released on bond as a precautionary measure, the police explained, because it was reported after the bout that Zbyszko's ribs were broken by Stecher's scissors hold.

Zibby's Amazing Recovery.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 1.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, the elderly but well preserved mat strategist, of whose life physicians despaired after his title bout Saturday and of whom friends foresaw the coming twilight of an enviable career, was out of the city hospital today, sprightly for his age and looking for more punishment.

Stanislaus made one of the amazingly rapid recoveries that frequent beset the athlete. Unconscious, blood streaming from his ears and nose. That was Zbyszko after Joe Stecher had annexed the title. Physicians talked in whispers and things looked black.

But today was another day for the aged Pole and, with the aid of a cane, he sallied forth to personally refute any silly ideas abroad that he was at last bowing to "old age."

Too Old to Quit.

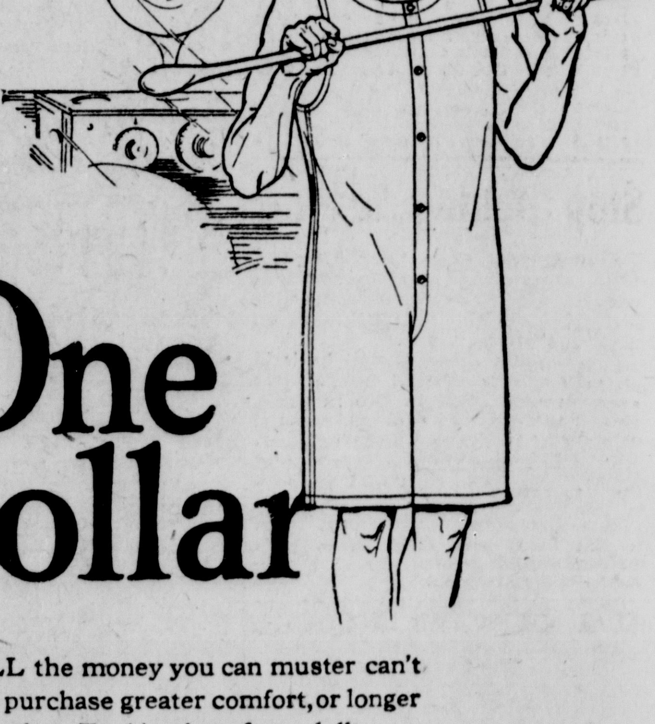
"Yes," he said, "I'm old. Why not? We can't help getting old, but I'm not old enough to quit. In fact, I'm just old enough to know better."

Zbyszko sustained concussion of the chest, a dislocated shoulder and minor injuries that at first threatened severe hemorrhages, his doctors said.

Stecher was taking his new role calmly.

"I've been champion before. And I'm going to keep it this time. All I want is a crack at Lewis."

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$5 SIMON $5
FIVES
The Greatest Hat Value on Earth
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FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS



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ALL the money you can muster can't purchase greater comfort, or longer wear, than Topkis gives for a dollar.

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J. C. RIDNOUR CO.

Radio Programs

Monday June 1

KFAB Lincoln 7 30 to 9 30 olleg ans orchestra Verne E Powell Or ille Andrews Waikiki trio Colon als ches ra

WJAB Lincoln to 8 music

Tuesday June 2

KFAB Lincoln 5 to 6 Schmoller and Mueller program 11 to 12 30 Trou dale in the Pines c chestra (Compiled by United Press)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

WEAF NEW YORK—191 5
6 00 P M—Waldorf Astoria or hestra
00 P M—Beta Tregaskis ontral o
10 P M—Columbia Univers t
0 P M—The Eagle Trio
8 00 P M—Address John W Davis
8 30 P M—Goldy and Dis
9 00 P M—Evereadv Entertainers
10 00 P M—The Barber of Seville
11 00 P M—Program of Dance Music

WJZ NEW YORK—131 1
5 30 and 6 P M—Baseball scores
00 P M—Frank Doles log till
6 0 P M—Baseball Ma ket rev ew
8 30 P M—Wanamaker Aud u
9 10 P M—Laurette Howard contralto
30 P M—AA Duques cla re
11 00 P M—Je Paradis of Fes r

WJY NEW YORK—105
7 30 P M—Ambassador En e l
8 15 P M—Zoological S I tall
8 30 P M—Nat Brofman bar to ie

WGBS NEW YORK—315 6
6 00 P M—Stories orchest a
0 P M—O Henr Playlet
8 00 11 0 P M—Studio Program
11 30 P M—Paragon No elty Trio

WNC NEW YORK—5 6 0
6 30 P M—Regular features
8 1 P M—Sheridan Club Orchestra
8 45 P M—Song Re itals et
10 45 P M—Harry Ash s orchestr

WHN NEW YORK—361 2
7 00 10 45 P M—Popular Program
11 P M—Orchestra a l Club Revue

WOR NEWARK—105
6 15 M—Mus Wi le Yo Dine

WIG ATLANTIC CITY—99 8
6 40 P M Announce t o Kan music
8 P M—Ope al g e Faust
10 P M—Cla f e Halley Trio
10 0 P M—Al Tine Gr t o F ol
11 0 P M—Ira l ote Dan e or hes tra

WIP PHILADELPHIA—508 2
6 0 P M—Weather Dinne Music
6 15 P M—Markets Uncle Wip
8 0 P M—Motorists Travels Talk
8 15 P M Penn West Philadelphia Boys High School
10 05 P M—I s Weekly Bro st
1 30 P M—Franklin Dance orchestra

WFI PHILADELPHIA—394 5
6 00 P M A al S nc tato s
6 0 P M—Baseb ll Din er Con cert
7 00 P M—The Radio Boy Scouts
8 0 P M—Address John W Davis
P M—Coldy and Dusty
0 P M—Eveready Entertainers
10 3 P M—The Barber of Seville

WCAE PITTSBURGH—461 3
6 3 P M—William Penn Orchestra
P M—Uncle Ka bee Rep ts
8 00 P M—Address John W Davis
8 P M—Coldy and Dusty
9 00 P M—Everad Entertainers
10 00 P M—The Barber of Seville

KDKA EAST PITTSBURGH—309 1
5 00 to 8 30 P M—Baseball scores
5 00 to 8 40 P M—Baseball scores
9 15 P M—Valley Mandolin orchestra
10 55 P M—Time signals baseball
11 30 P M—Grand Theatre program

WFBG ALTOONA—2 8
6 15 P M—Edith McCartney pianist
8 0 P M—Italia Night

WGY SCHENECTADY—379 5
6 0 P M—Address Dinner Con cert orchestra
7 P M—W Y Concert orchestra
8 P M—Wanamaker Concert
(WJZ)
9 1 P M—WGY Concert orchestra
10 0 P M—Over the Seven Seas
10 0 P M—Elizabeth Winston pianist
11 0 P M Le Paradis orchestra

WGR BUFFALO—319 0
8 00 P M—Address John W Davis
8 30 P M—Coldy and Dusty
9 00 P M Everready Entertainers
10 00 P M—The Barber of Seville

WEEI BOSTON—475 9
6 0 P M—Big Brother Club
P M—WEEI Studio Musicale
8 00 P M—Address John W Davis
8 30 P M—Goldy and Dusty
9 00 P M—Eveready Entertainers
10 0 P M—The Barber of Seville

WBZ SPRINGFIELD—333 1
00 P M—Reisman Lenox Ensemble
9 00 P M—Program by Susan D b ney
10 00 P M—Brunswick Orchestra
10 0 P M—Markets baseball

WTAB FALL RIVER—266
6 00 P M—Organ Recital
7 30 P M—Musical Program

WJAR PROVIDENCE—305 9
8 00 P M—Address John W Davis
8 30 P M—Goldy and Dusty
9 00 P M—Eveready Entertainers

CNRA MONCTON—312 3
8 30 P M—Clata String Orchestra Dance music CNRA orchestra

CKAC MONTREAL—410 7
7 00 P M—Children s stories
0 P M—Windsor Dinner Concert
8 30 P M—Studio Concert program
10 30 P M—Windsor orchestra

(Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time)

WRC WASHINGTON—468 5
00 P M—News Will I Or Lest a
9 00 P M—Over the Seven Seas
9 30 P M—Musical Program
10 00 P M—Le Paradis Orchestra
11 00 P M—O to Be l organist

WTIC HARTFORD—348 6
00 P M—Hen Bajander organist
8 00 P M—John Duffy blind pianist
8 15 P M—Lyric Ladies quartette
9 00 P M—Happiness Bo s orchestra

WTAM CLEVELAND—389 4
6 00 P M—Statler Concert Orchestra

WEAR CLEVELAND—389 4
00 P M—Address John W Davis
30 P M—Goldy and Dusty
8 00 P M—Eveready Entertainers
9 00 P M—The Barber of Seville

WHK CLEVELAND PRESS—2 6
6 30 P M—Dinner Music
8 00 P M Community Musicale

WKRC CINCINNATI—422 3
10 00 P M—Cosmopolitan quintette
11 00 P M—Howard s WKRC entertainers

WLW CINCINNATI—422 3
6 00 P M—C of P Anniversary
8 00 P M—Lyric Male quartette
8 0 P M—Soloists and chorus
9 00 P M—The Famous orchestra

WSAI CINCINNATI—325 9
6 45 P M—Chimes concert
00 P M—Sinton instrumental trio
8 00 P M—Eveready entertainers

9 00 P M—Folk songs Jean Aymer Rubin Phillips violinist

WCX DETROIT—516 9
10 00 P M—The Red Apple club

WWJ DETROIT—352 7
6 00 P M Dinner concert
7 00 P M—Address John W Davis
7 30 P M—Goldy and Dusty
8 00 P M—Eveready entertainers
9 00 P M—The Barber of Seville

WLS CHICAGO—344 6
6 0 P M—Organ and contralto solos
15 P M—Cornhuskers Lullaby
8 00 P M—Opera Philemon and Baucis Act II (Gounod)
8 4 P M—Shakespearean Excerpt
9 00 P M—Evening R F D program
10 00 P M—Cornhuskers soloists
11 0 P M—Solemn Old Judge
12 00 M—Midnight Revue

WHT CHICAGO—399 8
00 8 00 P M—Classical program
10 30 P M—Dance orchestra soloists

KYW CHICAGO—535 4
6 30 P M—Uncle Bob s stories
P M—Congress Dinner music
P M—Farm Bureau speeches
8 00 P M—Studio Concert program
10 00 P M—Evening at Home

WMAQ CHICAGO—4 5 5
6 00 P M—Organ orchestra
8 0 P M—Literary period
9 15 P M—Concert ladies chorus

WQJ CHICAGO—477 5
00 P M—Rainbo Skylark
1 0 A M—The Ginger Hour

WGN CHICAGO—370 2
6 0 P M—Dinner Concert program

WTAS ELGIN—302 8
8 00 P M—Popular Program

WCFE ELGIN—275
1 0 P M—Star Dance program

(Central Standard Time)

WHAD MILWAUKEE—275
6 00 P M—Benning s orchestra

WCCO MPLS ST PAUL—416 4
5 0 P M—Children s Hour Baseball
6 3 P M—Biley s Orchestra
0 P M—Eveready Entertainers
8 P M—Musical Program

WHAS LOUISVILLE—399 8
P M—Zoeller s Melodists

WHO DES MOINES—526 0
P M—Hamling orchestra

WOC DAVENPORT—483 6
45 P M—Chimes baseball etc
6 0 P M—Address John W Davis
P M—Coldy and Dusty
0 P M—Eveready entertainers
00 P M—Ford & Glenn Lsis WOC

WDAF KANSAS CITY—365 6
0 P M—School of the Air
11 45 P M—Nighthawk Frolic

KSD ST LOUIS—5 1
6 P M—Abergh Concert Ensemble

WOAW OMAHA—526 0
45 P M—News and Lovelorn periods
6 0 P M—Baseball Dinner Music
9 00 P M—Musical program
10 0 P M—Dance Orchestra

WMC MEMPHIS—499
P M—Weekly Health Talk
8 0 P M—Muehler Artists
11 00 P M—H O Nichols organist

KTHS HOT SPRINGS—374 8
8 0 P M—Baseball scores
8 1 P M—New Arlington orchestra

WFAA DALLAS—475 9
6 0 P M—Davis School Artists
8 0 P M—Special Feature program
11 0 P M—Dwight Brown organist

WBAP FORT WORTH—475 9
30 P M—Musical program
9 0 P M—Concert program

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO OAKLAND—361 2
6 4 P M—Final news and stocks
8 00 P M—Musical program
10 00 P M—Halstead s orchestra

KLX OAKLAND—508
6 00 P M—Aunt Elsie s Matinee

KPO SAN FRANCISCO—348 6
0 P M—Children s stories
6 P M—Waldemar Lind s orchestra
00 P M—Rudy Seiger s orchestra
8 00 P M—United States Army Band
10 00 P M—Johnny Buick Cabaret

KHJ LOS ANGELES—40
6 0 P M—Children s program
0 P M—Piggly Wiggly Girls
8 00 10 00 P M—Musical program
10 00 P M—Art Hickman orchestra
11 00 P M—Shriner Band Aleppo Temple Boston Bugle Corps

KFI LOS ANGELES—467
00 P M—Dan MacFarland organist
9 00 P M—California String quartet
Frontier DeAlan solos
9 30 P M—Marguerite Johnson violin
Grove Lindsay baritone
10 00 P M—Packard Ballard Hour

KGW PORTLAND—491 5
6 00 P M—Children s Program
30 P M—Weather news baseball
9 00 P M—Musical Program
10 30 P M—Kenin s orchestra

BERLIN—The biggest endurance flying contest ever held in Berlin started at four o clock Sunday when a nine day airplane match began at Berlin With twenty four hours intermission each between the start of the groups airplanes will be sent away on five consecutive days on a different loop from Berlin over a distance of 630 miles daily Of the seventy five contestants entered it is not expected that more than three will complete the full program of five flights in accordance with the conditions

FACTORY GIRL ONE OF THE 98

Will Answer Letters from Women asking about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lititz, Pa. — "I was very nervous and suffered for a long time with pains in my back and side I was employed in a factory and for about three months I did no work at all There were two women who told me about Lydia E Pinkham s Vegetable Compound I didn t believe what they told me at first, but at last I tried it. It has taken my pains away and my nervousness I am glad to say that I am one of the 98 out of 100 that it has helped I recommend it when I can, as I know it is good for women's troubles I will answer any letter that any woman writes to me I know the Vegetable Compound has helped me and hope it will help others " — Mrs CHARLES R SHUE, R F D. 2, Lititz, Pa.



98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. They have said so in answering a questionaire sent to them

For sale by druggists everywhere

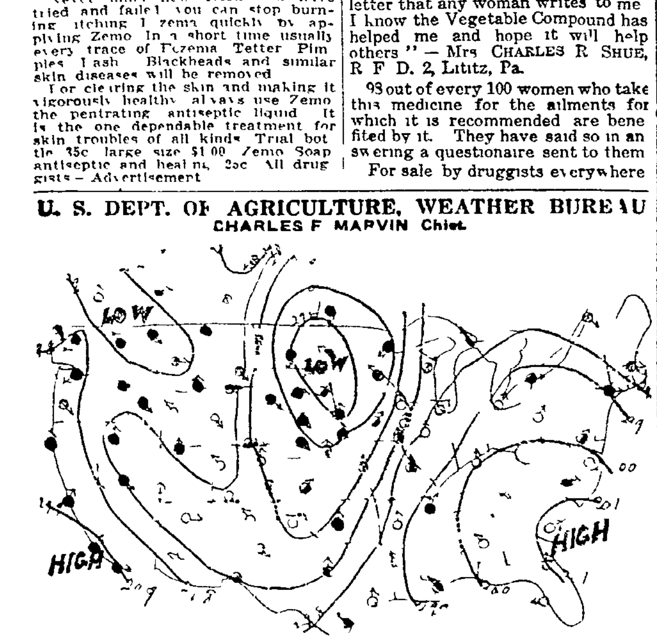
Stop Itching Eczema

Penetrating Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed you can stop burning itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo In a short time usually every trace of Eczema Tetter Pimples Rash Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed

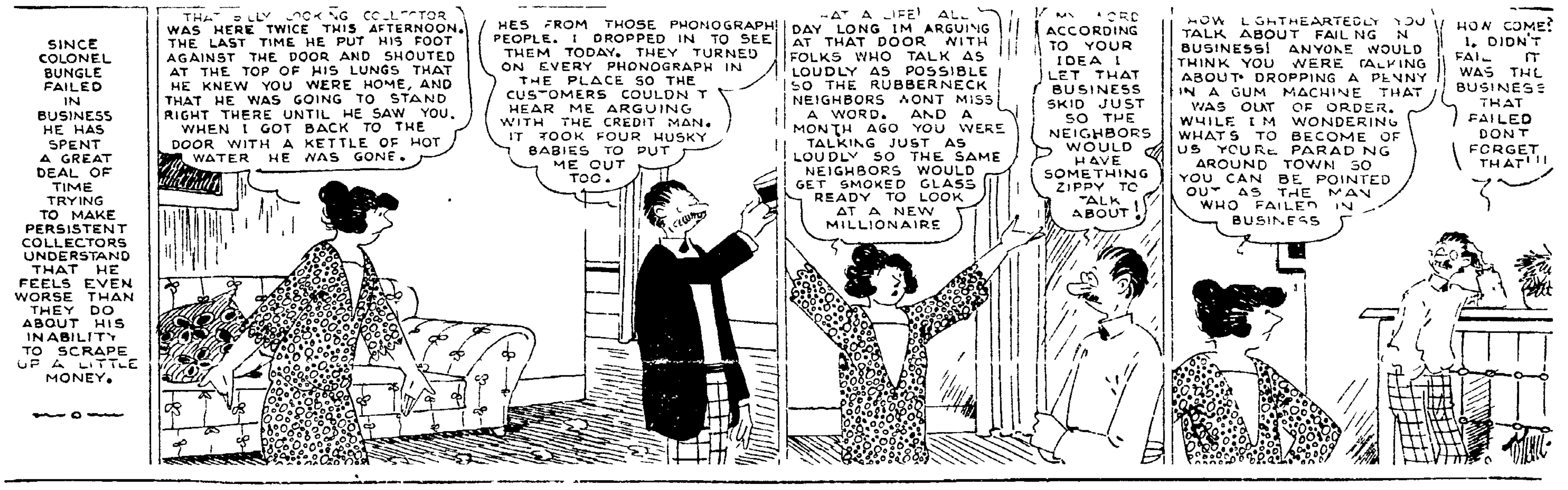
For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy always use Zemo the penetrating antiseptic liquid It is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds Trial bottle 35c large size $1 00 Zemo Soap antiseptic and healing 25c All druggists — Advertisement

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F MARVIN Chief

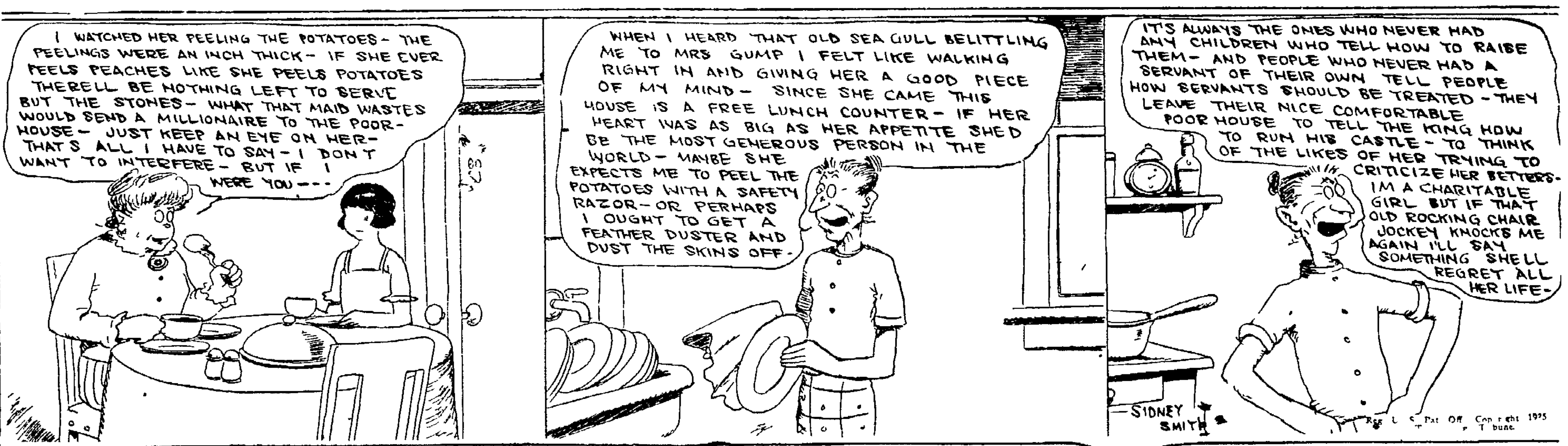


Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind ○ Clear ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

HOME SWEET HOME — Defendant Pleads Not Guilty— By H. J. TUTHILL

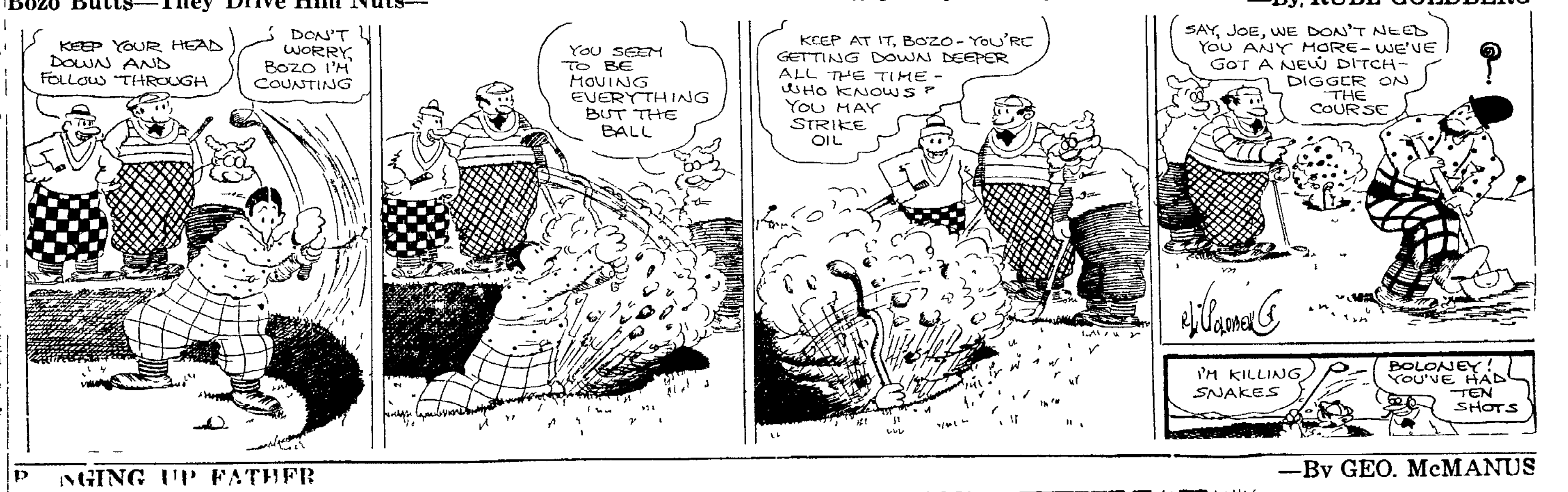


THE GUMPS — WALLS HAVE SNEERS

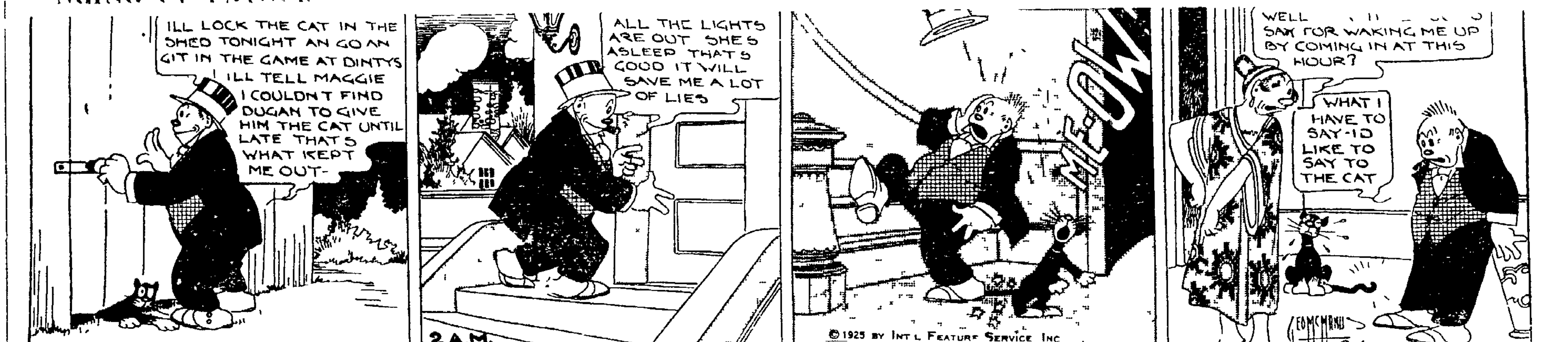


Bozo Butts—They Drive Him Nuts— —By, RUBE GOLDBERG

Copyright 1925 by R. L. Goldberg.



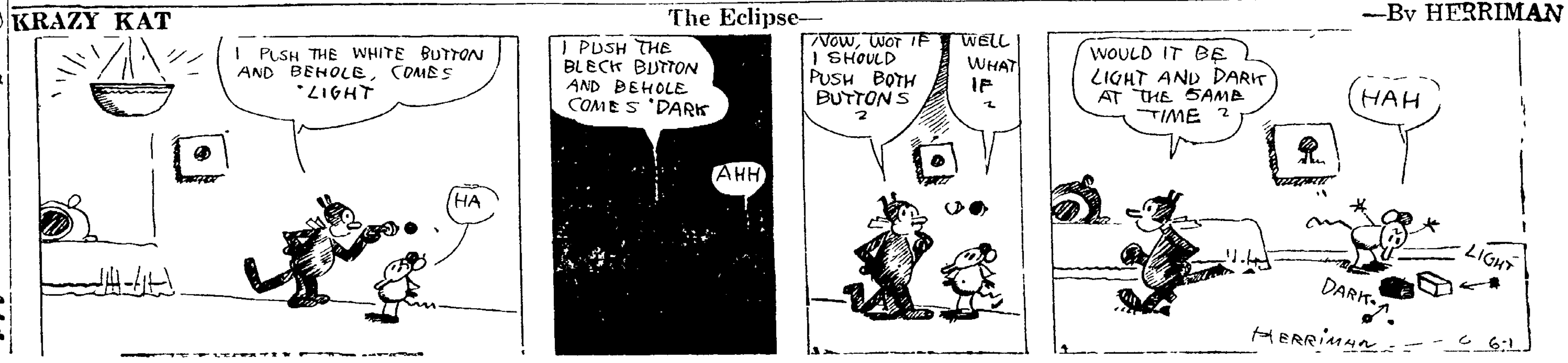
BRINGING UP FATHER —By GEO. McMANUS



HOW DO THEY DO IT? A "Conference" for Wally— —By ARNOT



KRAZY KAT The Eclipse— —By HERRIMAN



Radio Programs

Monday, June 1.

KFAB, Lincoln, 7:30 to 9:30, Collegians orchestra; Verne E. Powell, Orville Andrews, Waikiki trio, Colonians orchestra.

WJAB, Lincoln, 7 to 8, music.

Tuesday, June 2.

KFAB, Lincoln, 5 to 6, Schmoller and Mueller program; 11 to 12:30, Troutdale-in-the-Pines orchestra. (Compiled by United Press.)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5

6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Beth Tregaskis, contralto.
7:10 P. M.—Columbia University.
7:30 P. M.—The Eagle Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Address, John W. Davis.
8:30 P. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—"The Barber of Seville."
11:00 P. M.—Program of Dance Music.

WJZ NEW YORK—154.3

5:30 and 6 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Frank Dole's dog talk.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball; Market review.
8:30 P. M.—Wanamaker Auditorium.
9:10 P. M.—Laurette Howard, contralto.
9:30 P. M.—AA. Duques, clarinet.
10:00 P. M.—"Over the Seven Seas."
11:00 P. M.—Le Paradis orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.2

7:30 P. M.—Ambassador Ensemble.
8:15 P. M.—Zoological Society talk.
8:30 P. M.—Nat Brofman, baritone.

WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6

6:00 P. M.—Stories; orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—O Henry playlet.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
11:00 P. M.—Paragon Novelty Trio.

WNC, NEW YORK—526.0.

6:50 P. M.—Regular features.
8:15 P. M.—Sheridan Club Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Song Recitals, etc.
10:45 P. M.—Harry Ash's orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.2.

7:00-10:45 P. M.—Popular Porgram.
11:30 P. M.—Orchestra and Club Revue.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2

6:15 J. M.—Music While You Dine.

WFG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

6:40 P. M.—Announcement; organ music.
8:00 P. M.—Operalogue, "Faust."
9:00 P. M.—Charfonite-Hadden Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Al-Time Grotto Frolic.
11:00 P. M.—Traymore Dance orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2

6:00 P. M.—Weather; Dinner Music.
6:15 P. M.—Markets, Uncle Wip.
8:00 P. M.—Motorists' Timely Talks.
8:15 P. M.—Evening with West Philadelphia Boys High School.
10:05 P. M.—Emo's Weely Broadcast.
10:30 P. M.—Franklin Dance orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5

6:00 P. M.Arcadia Syncopators.
6:20 P. M.—Baseball, Dinner Concert.
7:00 P. M.—The Radio Boy Scouts.
8:00 P. M.—Address John W. Davis.
8:30 P. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Entertainers.
10:30 P. M.—"The Barber of Seville."

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3

6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee; Reports.
8:00 P. M.—Address, John W. Davis.
8:30 P. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—"The Barber of Seville."

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1

5:00 to 8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 to 8:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:45 P. M.—Valley Mandolin, orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals, baseball.
11:30 P. M.—Grand Theatre program.

WFBG, LATOONA—277.8

6:15 P. M.—Edith McCartney, pianist.
8:30 P. M.—Italian Night.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5

6:20 P. M.—Address, Dinner Concert orchestra.
7:55 P. M.—WGY Concert orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Wanamaker Concert (WJZ.)
9:30 P. M.—WGY Concert orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—"Over the Seven Seas."
10:30 P. M.—Elizabeth Winston, pianist.
11:00 P. M.—Le Parade orchestra.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.0

8:00 P. M.—Address, John W. Davis.
8:30 P. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Entertainers.
20:00 P. M.—"The Barber of Seville."

WEEI, BOSTON—475.9

6:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:15 P. M.—WEEI Studio Musicale.
8:00 P. M.—Address, John W. Davis.
8:30 P. —Goldy and Dusty.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Entertainers.
10:30 P. M.—"The Barber of Seville."

WBZ SPRINGFIELD—333.1.

7:00 P. M.—Reisman Lenox Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Program by Susan Dabney.
10:00 P. M.—Brunswick Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Market, baseball, news.

WAB, FALL RIVER—266.

6:00 P. M.—Organ Recital.
7:30 P. M.—Musical Program.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9

8:00 P. M.—Address, John W. Davis.
8:30 P. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Entertainers.

CNRA, MONCTON—312.3

8:30 P. M.—Chatam String Orchestra. Dance music. CNRA orchestra.

CKAC, MONTREAL—410.7

7:00 P. M.—Children's stories.
7:30 P. M.—Windsor Dinner Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Studio Concert prgoram.
10:30 P.M.—Windsor orchestra.

(Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time.)

WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5.

7:00 P. M.—New Willard Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—"Over the Seven Seas."
9:30 P. M.—Musical Program.
10:00 P. M.—Le Paradis Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Otto Beck, organist.

WTIC, HARTFORD—348.6.

7:00 P. M.—Henry Banander, organist.
8:00 P. M.—John Duffy, blind pianist.
8:15 P. M.—Lyric Ladies quartette.
9:00 P. M.—Happiness Boys orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4

6:00 P. M.—Statler Concert Orchestra.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4

7:00 P. M.—Address, John W. Davis.
7:30 P. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
8:00 P. M.—Eveready Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—"The Barber of Seville."

WHK, CLEVELAND PRESS—272.6.)

6:30 P. M.—Dinner Music.
8:00 P. M.—Community Fund musicale.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.3.

10:00 P. M.—Cosmopolitan quintette.
11:00 P. M.—Howard's WKC entertainers.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.

6:00 P. M.—C. of P. Anniversary.
8:00 P. M.—Lyric Male quartette.
8:30 P. M.—Soloists and chorus.
9:00 P. M.—The Famous orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.

6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:00 P. M.—Sinton instrumental trio.
8:00 P. M.—Eveready entertainers.
9:00 p. M.—Folk songs, Jean Aymer; Rubin Phillips, violinist.

WCX, DETROIT—516.9.

6:00 P. M.—Art Black's orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—The Red Apple club.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Address, John W. Davis.
7:30 P. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
8:00 P. M.—Eveready entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—"The Barber of Seville."

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6

6:30 P. M.—Organ and contralto solos.
7:15 P. M.—Cornhuskers; Lullaby.
8:00 P. M.—Opera "Philemon and Baucis." Acs II (Gounod.)
8:45 P. M.—Shakespearean Excerpt.
9:00 P. M.—Evening R. F. D. program.
10:00 P. M.—Cornhuskers; soloists.
11:20 P. M.—"Solemn Old Judge."
12:00 M.—"Midnight Revue."

WBT, CHICAGO—399.8.

7:00-8.00 P. M.—Classical program.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra; soloists.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.

6:35 P. M.—Uncle Bob's stories.
7:00 P. M.—Congress Dinner music.
7:33 P. M.—Farm Bureau speeches.
8:00 P. M.—Studio Concert program.
10:00 P. M.—"Evening at Home."

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

6:00 P. M.—Organ, orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Literary period.
9:15 P. M.—Concert Ladies' chorus

WQJ, CHICAGO—447.5.

7:00 P. M.—Rainbo Skylark.
1:00 A. M.—The Ginger Hour.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.

5:30 P. M.—Skeezix Time; Markets.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Concert program.

WTAS, ELGIN—302.8

8:00 P. M.—Popular Program.

WCEE, ELGIN—275.

10:30 P. M.—Star Dance program.

(Central Standard Time.)

WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275.

6:00 P. M.—Benning's orchestra.

WCCO, MPLS.-ST.PAUL—416.4.

5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour; Baseball.
6:05 P. M.—Biley's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Eveready Entertainers.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Program.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8.

7:30 P. M.—Zoeller's Melodiers.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.0.

7:30 P. M.—Handling orchestra.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.

5:45 P. M.—Chimes; baseball, etc.
6:00 P. M.—Address, John W. Davis.
6:30 P. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
7:00 P. M.—Eveready entertainers.
8:00 P. M.—Ford & Glenn visis WOC.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.

6:00 P. M.—School of the Air.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

RSD, ST. LOUIS—3'5.1.

6:30 P. M.—Abergh Concert Ensemble.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.0.

5:45 P. M.—News and Lovelorn periods
6:20 P. M.—Baseball; Dinner Music.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7.

7:30 P. M.—Weekly Health Talk.
8:30 P. M.—Muehler Artists.
11:00 P. M.—H. O. Nichols organist.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8.

8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:40 P. M.—New Arlington orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.

6:30 P. M.—Davis School Artists.
8:30 P. M.—Special Feature program.
11:00 P. M.—Dwight Brown organist.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9.

7:30 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30 P. M.—Concert program.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2.

6:45 P. M.—Final news and stocks.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Halsread's orchestra.

KLX, OAKLAND—508.2.

6:00 P. M.—Aunt Elsie's Matinee.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—348.6.

5:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
6:35 P. M.—Waldemar Lind's orchetra.
7:00 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—United States Army band.
10:00 P. M.—Johnny Buick' Cabarian.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2.

6:30 P. M.—Children's program.
7:30 P. M.—Piggly-Wiggly Girls.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Art Hickman' orchetra.
11:00 P. M.—Shriner' Band of Aleppo Temple, Boston, Bugle Corps.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.

7:00 P. M.—Dan MacFarland' organist
9:00 P. M.—California String quartet; Leontine DeAhan, solo.
9:30 P. M.—Marguerite Johnson, violin Grove Lindsay, baritone.
10:00 P. M.—Packard Ballard Hour.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5.

6:00 P. M.—Children's Program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, news, baseball.
9:00 P. M.—Musical Program.
10:00 P. M.—Kenin's orchestra.

BERLIN—The biggest endurance ying contest ever held in Berlin started at four o'clock Sunday when a nine day airplane match began at Berlin. With twenty-four hours intermission each between the start of the groups, airplanes will be sent away on five consecutive days on a different loop from Berlin over a distance of 650 miles daily. Of the seventy-five contestants entered it is not expected that more than three will complete the full program of five flights in accordance with the conditions.

FACTORY GIRL ONE OF THE 98

Will Answer Letters from Women asking about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lititz, Pa. — "I was very nervous and suffered for a long time with pains in my back and side. I was employed in a factory and for about three months I did no work at all. There were two women who told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I didn't believe what they told me at first, but at last I tried it. It has taken my pains away and my nervousness. I am glad to say that I am one of the '98 out of 100' that it has helped. I recommend it when I can, as I know it is good for women's troubles. I will answer any letter that any woman writes to me. I know the Vegetable Compound has helped me and hope it will help others." — Mrs. CHARLES R. SHUE, R. F. D. 2, Lititz, Pa.



98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. They have said so in answering a questionaire sent to them.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

Stop Itching Eczema

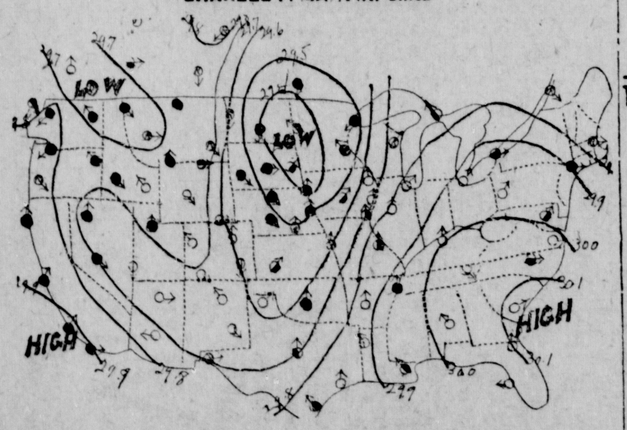
Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the pentrating, antiseptic liquid. It is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. Trial bottle 35c, large size $1.00. Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing, 25c. All druggists.—Advertisement.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ⊛ Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊛ Report Missing.

HOME SWEET HOME

Defendant Pleads Not Guilty—

By H. J. TUTHILL



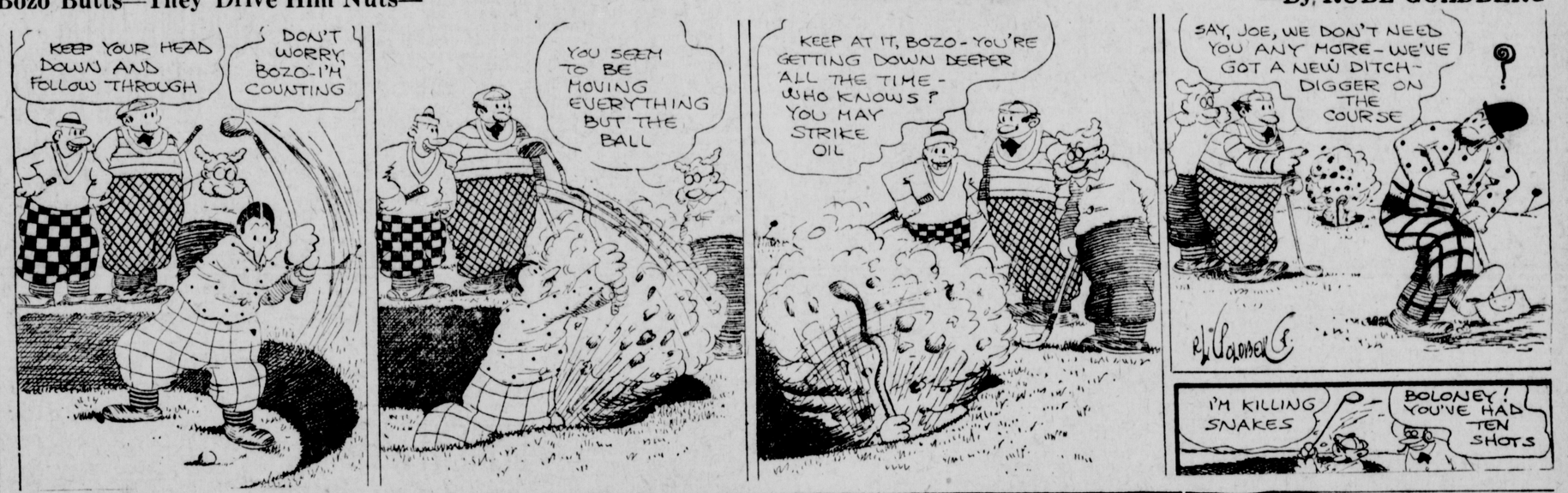
THE GUMPS—WALLS HAVE SNEERS



Bozo Butts—They Drive Him Nuts—

Copyright 1925 by R. L. Goldberg.

—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEO. McMANUS



HOW DO THEY DO IT?

A "Conference" for Wally—

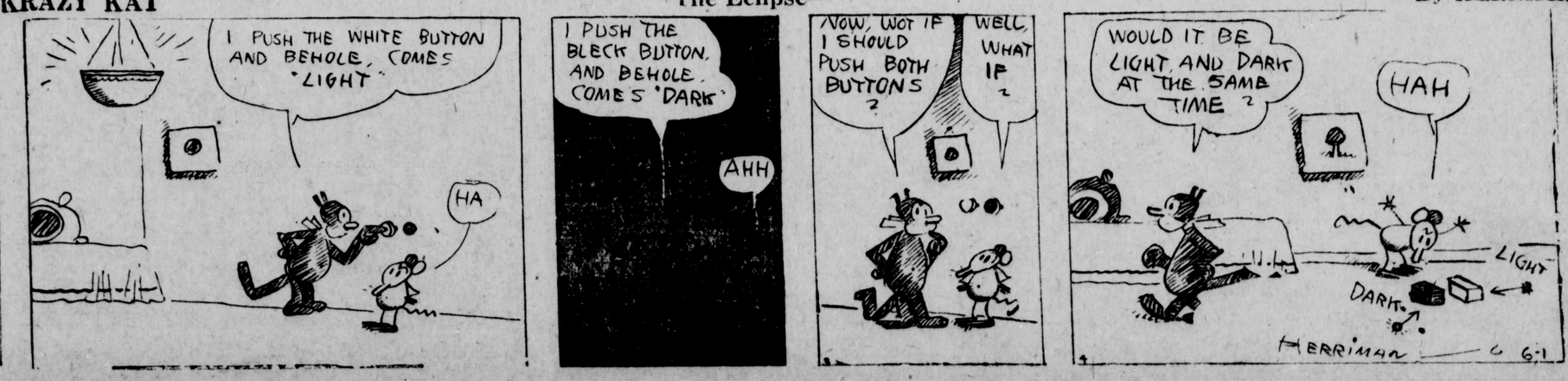
—By ARNOT



KRAZY KAT

The Eclipse—

—By HERRIMAN



Classified Ads Are Willing and Anxious To Prove the Assertions They Make

Market Quotations

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

OMAHA June 1

CATTLE—5 300 cattle receipts were fairly light here but Chicago had a liberal run and demand locally did not develop much breadth all classes selling slowly at no more than steady prices Quality of the steer offering was not extra good A sprinkling of choice cattle sold at 10 25@10 40 but nothing real prime was offered and the big end of the supply sold downward to $1 00

Close Fed steers and yearlings mostly steady to strong bulk $9 00@10 25 choice weighty steers $10 25@10 35 medium weights $10 40 yearlings $10 50 other killing classes and stockers and feeders generally steady bulk butcher cows $5 00@6 75, few choice cows $7 00 @7 50 canners and cutters $3 00@4 35 bologna bulls $4 50@5 00 heavy beef bulls $5 25@6 00 practical veal top $9 00 stockers and feeders $5 75@6 50

HOGS—13 0 Fairly liberal supplies at all important centers weighed heavy on local prices this morning and trade in both the shipper and packer divisions was slow at declines of largely 25c Bulk of sales was at $11 00@11 50 top $11 55

Close Better grades butchers and light active mostly 25c lower others slow little done desirable 160 to 250 pound hogs $11 40@11 50 top $11 55 strong weight butchers $11 25@11 40 suitable 130 to 160 pound light lights $11 25@11 50 odd lot packing sows $10 75 feeder pigs $10 50@11 00 bulk of sales $11 00@11 50 average cost Friday $11 50 weight 248 pounds average cost for the week $11 63 weight 249 average cost for May $11 61 Weight 248

Friday's Representative Sales

No	Av	Dk	Price	No	Av	Dk	Price
40	299	210	$10 85	75	26		$10 90
62	280	210	11 00	66	248	110	11 15
69	238		11 20	66	288	280	11 25
64	69	120	11 40	43	304	280	11 40
49	267		11 50	68	298		11 05
69	270		11 60				

SHEEP—7 000 a good demand was evident for the moderate offerings of fat lambs at hand today and clearance made in good season at prices strong to a little higher than last week's close Feeders and aged sheep continue of limited number and ruled steady

Close Slow steady to strong odd lots native spring lambs $15 50@16 00 bidding $16 50 straight on ten loads string choice Idaho spring lambs 90 pound clipped yearlings $13 50 few desirable fat ewes $7 00@8 00

Effective today spring lambs are classified as lambs and 1924 crop as yearlings

Chicago Livestock Market

(U S Department of Agri Economics)

CHICAGO Ill June 1

HOGS—Receipts 45 000 active uneven 10 to 30c lower medium and heavy weight butchers show minimum decline others mostly 25c off all interests buying bulk better grades 140 to 210 pound averages $11 90@12 25 top 12 25 bulk 250 to 340 pound butchers $11 85@12 00 packing sows largely $10 60@11 00 majority strong weight killing pigs $11 50@11 85 heavyweight hogs $11 75@12 05 medium $11 80@12 25 light $11 60@12 25 light light $11 10@12 20 packing hogs smooth $10 70@11 10 packing hogs rough $10 30@10 70 slaughter pigs $11 00@12 00

CATTLE—Receipts 20 000 exceeding liberal water filled considered general fat steer trade steady in between grade predominating moderate sprinkling of good to choice yearlings and medium weight offerings best matured steers early $11 25 average weight 1 382 pounds several strings of yearlings $11 15@11 35 mixed steers and heifers upward to outsider figure some about 1 450 pound bullocks $11 00 less desirable kind $10 50@10 75, bulk fed steers and yearlings $8 75@10 85 better grades fat cows scarce these with desirable heifers steady lower grades fat cows canners and cutters weak bulls steady to weak most bolognas $5 25@5 85 few $5 50 and better beef heavy bulls dull less desirable quality considered vealers about steady at $9 50@10 50 according to weight few $11 00 to small killers stockers and feeders dull weak

SHEEP—Receipts 1 500 fat lambs and yearlings opening steady to 25c lower desirable native lambs $16 00@16 50 sorting more severe no California sold two doubles of choice yearlings $13 75 one deck 74 pound feeding yearlings $10 00 steady no sheep sold

Kansas City Livestock

(U S Department of Agri Economics)

KANSAS CITY Mo June 1

CATTLE — Receipts 10 000 calves 2 000 fed steers and yearlings moderately active strong to 15c higher spots 25c on better grades light yearlings killing quality medium to good top light yearling steers $11 25 few loads mixed offerings $10 50@11 25 top medium weight steers $10 50 bulk fed offerings $8 75@10 50 few loads fed Texans unsold cows steady heifers strong to 15c higher better grades up most bulk butchers cows $5 00@7 00 heifers $7 00@9 50 load lots upward to $10 25 calves and bulls steady practical veal top $9 00 few at $9 50 bologna bulls $4 50@5 00 all classes stockers and feeders steady quality plain

HOGS—Receipts 9 000 opened slow mostly 10c lower closed steady around steady practical shipper and packer top $11 70 bulk of sales $11 50@11 65 bulk desirable 180 to 300 pound averages $11 50@11 65 light light 25c lower sorted 140 to 160 pound averages $11 60 @11 75 packing sows $10 60@10 75 stock pigs steady $11 50@12 00

SHEEP—Receipts 12 000 lambs generally 25 to 40c lower top natives $16 00 other grades mostly $15 00@15 75 fed Arizona $14 50 sheep around steady outstanding 85 pound fed yearlings $14 25 Texas wethers $7 75

St Joseph Livestock

ST JOSEPH Mo June 1

HOGS—Receipts 6 000 15 to 25c lower top $11 65 bulk $11 45@11 60

CATTLE—Receipts 2 200 Steady to strong bulk of steers $8 50@10 00 top $10 25 cows heifers $3 75@10 00 calves $4 50@9 50 stockers and feeders $5 00@8 00

SHEEP—Receipts 000 weak to 25c lower lambs $14 50@15 25 ewes $5 00 @8 25

South St Paul Livestock

(U S Department of Agri Economics)

SO ST PAUL Minn June 1

CATTLE—Receipts 3 400 very slow all killing classes except canners and cutters weak tending low top yearlings above $10 00 bulk fed steers and yearlings $8 75@9 50

HOGS—Receipts 16 000 slow opening 25 to 35c lower good and choice 140 to 200 pound averages largely $11 75 top $11 75

SHEEP—Receipts 200 Receipts mostly direct steady odd lots of fat lambs $15 75 effective June 1 live spring lambs carried as lambs and old crop as yearlings

LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY

LINCOLN Neb June 1

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L Shostak 217 So 9th St

EGGS—Honest farm run doz 25c

POULTRY—Hens over 4 lbs lb 19c hens under 4 lbs lb 16c Leghorn hens lb 15c broilers 1½ 2 lbs 30c Leghorn broilers lb 25c stag and cocks 8c pigeons doz 6 c

Today's Prices

192 Broilers 30c Hens Hens 20c Light Hens 15c Stags and Cocks 8c Leghorn Hens 16 Strong Leghorn Pound Eggs 25c

MAX MOZER

POULTRY CREAM EGGS

Most convenient Land Produce House in Lincoln

134 So 9th — B2323

WILSON & DANA

Phone B3325 — Established 1893. 216-18 So. 7th St. Pays cash for

POULTRY & EGGS

We Pay Delivered

Broilers 1925 2c
Heavy Hens 20
Light Hen 18c
Cocks 8c
Fresh Eggs No 1 25c

Nelson Bros. Poultry Co.

701 O Street Phone B5444

NEW YORK STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK June 1

Stock prices turned reactionary in today's market with selling for both accounts inspired by the marking up of call money rates and the disclosures of a weakened technical position in several pivotal industrials which dropped 2 to 4 points Pool operations however were successfully conducted in more than a score of issues particularly among the public utilities Total sales approximated 800 000 shares

Rising prices marked the resumption of stock trading today Professional activities again were in evidence bringing about brisk advances in several issues of which there is a small floating supply Local traction shares under the leadership of Brooklyn Manhattan Transit responded to the better outlook for increased fares Reading touching a new top price led an up and movement in the rails

With an abundant supply of funds available for speculative and investment purposes buying of seasoned dividend paying stocks expanded in the subsequent dealings At the same time there was no let up in the demand for the more speculative issues many of which in response to attractive rumors of dividend and recapitalization developments worked into new high ground The public utility group continued to hold buying interest General Electric was bid up almost four points in the first half hour and Indiana Electric electric power preferred and American and Foreign Power issues were in demand Foreign exchanges opened slightly easier although sterling was unchanged $4 85¾

Minor irregularities marked the forenoon trading but prospects for good summer business and reports of continued earnings continued to play favorably upon speculative sentiment The uneven movements of price however indicated that buying was of a highly selective character Profit taking caused recessions in American Can Mack Truck Baldwin Willys Overland and some of the public utilities but failed to halt the general upward movement Absorption of the local traction stocks continued on a large scale and bullish demonstrations took place in International Telephone which jumped 6½ points before noon and in the Maxwell Woolworth Frisco Commercial Solvents and U S Distributing issues which rose 2 to 3 points General Electric extended its gain to five points Call money renewed at four per cent

The closing was heavy

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

All Chem & Dye	92½
American Can	188⅜
American Car and Foundry	116
American Locomotive	1 3 ¼
American Smelting and Refining	105
American Sugar	64¼
American Telephone & Telegraph	140½
American Tobacco	95
American Water Works	66⅝
American Woolen	37⅛
Anaconda Copper	39¼
Atchison	118½
Atlantic Coast Line	162¾
Baldwin Locomotive	117
Baltimore & Ohio	80
Bethlehem Steel	38⅝
California Petroleum	28⅝
Canadian Pacific Ex D	141
Central Leather pfd	61⅜
Cerro de Pasco	51¼
Chandler Motor	30½
Chesapeake & Ohio	9 ½
Chicago Mil & St Paul pfd	13⅜
Chicago & Northwestern	56¼
Chicago R I & Pacific	40 8
Chile Copper	34
Coca Cola	113¾
Colorado Fuel	37½
Congoleum	6½
Consolidated Gas	86⅝
Corn Products	32¾
Crucible Steel	68¼
Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	51
Davison Chemical	36¼
Du Pont de Nem	169½
Erie	29⅜
Famous Players	105½
General Asphalt	54
General Electric	288
General Motors	¾
Great Northern pfd	67
Gulf States Steel	83¼
Houston Oil	68¼
Hudson Motors	58
Illinois Central	113½
International Harvester	108⅝
International Mer Mar pfd	36
Kelly Springfield	18
Kennecott Copper	50½
Lehigh Valley	80
Louisville & Nash	111⅝
Mack Truck	179
Marland Oil	4 ¼
Max Motors A	120
Mexican Seaboard Oil	14½
Mo Kan & Texas	34½
Missouri Pacific pfd	79⅜
Montgomery Ward	52¾
National Biscuit	67
National Lead	146
New York Central	11
N Y N H & Hartford	33
Norfolk & Western	129⅛
North American	49¼
Northern Pacific	64⅝
Pacific Oil	57⅛
Pan American Petroleum B	
Pennsylvania	43
Phila & Reading C & I	40¼
Phillips Petroleum	42
Pure Oil	28½
Reading	88⅝
Rep Iron & Steel	40 8
Reynolds Tobacco F	
St Louis & San Francisco	82
Seaboard Air Line	33¼
Sears Roebuck	168¾
Sinclair Con	20½
Sloss Sheff Steel	86¾
Southern Pacific	100⅞
Southern Railway	95
Standard Oil California	58⅜
Standard Oil N J	42¼
Stewart Warner	68⅜
Studebaker	46¾
Texas Co	48
Tobacco Products	79
Transcontinental Oil	4⅞
Union Pacific Ex D	137½
United Drug	123⅞
U S Cast Iron Pipe	161
U S Independent Alcohol	89¾
United States Rubber	47⅜
United States Steel	115
Utah Copper	90
Wabash pfd A	66¼
Westinghouse Electric	72⅞
Willys Overland	20⅝
Woolworth	135
Med Con Pt	31½
Dodge Bros pfd	8⅞

LINCOLN HOG MARKET

(Lincoln Packing Company Prices)

LINCOLN Neb June 1

HOGS—Butcher hogs 200 to 250 lbs $11 00 butcher hogs 175 to 200 lbs $10 50@10 75 heavy butchers 275 to 350 lbs $10 50@10 75 lights 125 to 150 lbs $9 50@10 00 packing sows $9 50@10 00 stags $7 00@8 00 top $11 00

Sioux City Livestock

CATTLE — Receipts 3 500 Market slow killers steady 15c lower stockers dull and weak fat steers and yearlings $6 50@11 00 bulk $9 00@10 25 fat cows and heifers $4 25@10 5 canners and cutters $2 50@4 00 veals $6 00@10 00 bulls $4 50@5 00 feeders $5 00@6 75 stockers $5 00@6 50 stock yearlings and calves $5 00@7 00 feeding cows and heifers $ 00@5 00

HOGS—Receipts 10 000 market 25c lower top $11 60 bulk $11 1 @11 5 11 50 mixed $11 10@11 40 heavy packers $9 50@10 25 stags $9 00@9 5 pigs top $10 00

SHEEP—Receipts 100 Market steady

Chicago Dairy and Poultry

CHICAGO Ill June 1

BUTTER — Higher receipts 23 731 tubs creamery extras 42¾c standards 42¾c extra firsts 41½@42¼c firsts 39 @40c seconds 33@38c

EGGS Unchanged receipts 4 66 cases firsts 31 @ 32c ordinary firsts 29c storage pack extras 31¼c firsts 31½c

POULTRY Alive lower fowls 26c broilers 3 @4 roosters 1 1 ducks 1 geese 1 5c

Turpentine and Rosin

NEW YORK June 1

TURPENTINE—Savannah 9 New York $1 03

ROSIN Savannah $ 95 New York $9 50

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY June 1

EGGS—½c higher firsts 28c selected 34c

BUTTER Unchanged creamery 44@45c packing 20

POULTRY — Unchanged Hens 22c roosters c broilers 33c

POTATOES—Higher Red River Ohios $ 30 2 2

Always Buying
POULTRY, CREAM, EGGS
Samuel L. Shostak
Phone B2061 217 So 9th
Read Local Egg & Poultry Market

GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO June 1

Scattered showers northwest west and southwest brought about a setback in wheat prices today after an early advance The close was unsettled to 1c net lower July $1 60¾@1 60⅞ and September $1 57⅛@1 57¾

WHEAT Dec high prices for wheat resulted from reports from experts emphasizing serious aspects of the crop situation One leading authority pointed out that in northern central Illinois there had been no material rainfall for five weeks and that plant growth is at a standstill He said wheat was heading short and that the crop condition was 15 points below the prospect a month back Opening prices ¼ to 1⅞c higher July $1 63¾@1 64 and September $1 61 were followed by a slight sag and then by a rally to $1 60½ for July and $1 62⅝ for September

CORN— Corn and oats were responsive to wheat strength After opening unchanged to ⅜c off September $1 18@1 18⅜ the corn market scored moderate gains all around

Later a decline took place when the wheat market turned down grain Corn closed weak ¼ to ⅞c net lower September $1 17¾@1 17⅞

OATS—Oats started unchanged to 1⅝c higher September 49½@50½c and then continued firm

PRODUCE — Notwithstanding lower quotations on hogs the provisions market was firm sympathizing with the action of grain

Chicago Range of Prices

(From the Updike Grain Co 724-5 Terminal Bldg)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
July	16 ¾	163¾	160¼	160⅞	163½
Sept	161 ¼	162⅜	157	157¾	160⅞
Dec	64	165	159¼	160⅝	162 8
Corn					
July	118 ¼	119	115¼	115¾	118
Sept	118 ¼	119¼	116½	117⅞	118¼
Dec	101	101 ¾	98 ¼	98¼	100 8
Oats					
July	48 ¾	49¾	47½	47⅝	48 ¼
Sept	49½	50 ½	48¼	48	48¾
Dec	53	53⅜	50 ¼	50 ¾	51
Rye					
July	117			115 ¼	
Sept	116			114	
Lard					
July	161	1642	1617	1635	1620
Sept	164_	1667	1640	1640	1645

Kansas City Range of Prices

(From Harrison Bros & Co 603 First National Bank Bldg)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
July	156¼	156 ¼	15	152¾	155⅛
Sept	154 ¼	154	149⅞	150¼	152
Corn					
July	110½	111	108	108¼	110½
Sept	111 ¼	112	1 9 ¼	109⅞	111⅛

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co)

LINCOLN Neb May 29

	Today	Yest
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	150	15
Corn	553	382
Oats	158	107
OMAHA—		
Wheat	108	11
Corn	138	54
Oats		35
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	Missing	100
Corn	Missing	54
Oats	Missing	19

GRAIN MARKETS

(From Updike Grain Co 724 725 Terminal Bldg Lincoln)

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO Ill June 1

WHEAT—No 4 red $1 78 No 2 hard $1 66½@1 71 No 3 hard $1 61½@1 66½ No 4 hard $1 63½ No 5 hard $1 59 No 2 NS $1 64 No 1 mixed $1 63¾ No 2 mixed $1 67½ No 3 mixed $1 6 ½@1 74¼ No 3 mixed $1 66

CORN—No 2 mixed $1 16@1 17¼ No 3 mixed $1 15@1 16 No 4 mixed $1 11½ @1 12 No 5 mixed $1 09@1 10½ No 6 mixed $1 0 ½@1 09 No 1 yellow $1 19¼ @1 20 No yellow $1 16½@1 20 No 3 yellow $1 15¼@1 18½ No 4 yellow $1 13½@1 16½ No 5 yellow $1 09½@1 12½ No 6 yellow $1 08@1 11 No 1 white $1 18 No 2 white $1 16½@1 19 No 3 white $1 16@1 17¾ No 4 white $1 14@1 14½ No 5 white $1 09½@1 10 No 6 white $1 07½@1 10 SG 90c@$1 06

OATS—No 2 white 49¾@50½c No 3 white 48@49c No 4 white 45@46½c SG 44¾@46¼c

RYE—No $1 16¼ No 3 $1 15½

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA Neb June 1

WHEAT—4 to 8c lower No 2 hard $1 62½@1 56 No 3 hard $1 50½ smutty

CORN—1½@2½c off No 1 white $1 08 No 2 white $1 07@1 08 No 2 yellow $1 09½@1 10 No 3 white $1 08½ No mixed $1 0 @ ½ No 4 mixed $1 06

OATS—Unchanged No 2 white 47½ @48½c No 3 white 46@48½c No 4 white 46@4 c SG 44@45½c

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY Mo June 1

WHEAT—1 to 3c lower No 1 hard $1 61@1 71 No hard $1 5 ½@1 68 No 4 hard $1 65 No 2 hard smutty $1 56@1 60 No 1 red $1 74 No 2 red $1 73 No 1 mixed $1 61@1 70 No 2 mixed $1 61@1 61½2 No 2 mixed $1 65

CORN—Unchanged to ¼c lower No 2 white $1 10½@1 11 No 2 yellow $1 12 @1 13 No 3 yellow $1 12 No 2 white $1 07@1 09½ No 3 mixed $1 08

OATS—Unchanged to 1c lower No 3 white 48½@49c No 4 white 48c

St Louis Cash Grain

ST LOUIS Mo June 1

WHEAT—Steady to 1c off No 1 red $1 89@1 91 No 2 red $1 90@1 92 SG red $1 53@1 55 No 1 hard $1 94@1 97 No 5 hard $1 60 No 2 dark hard $1 82 No 2 mixed $16

CORN—1 to 2c lower No 2 mixed $1 14 No 2 yellow $1 15 No 3 yellow $1 12@1 14 No 6 yellow $1 09 No 1 white $1 16 No 2 white $1 15½@1 16 No 6 white $1 10

OATS—Steady to 1c off No 2 white 50c No 3 white 49@49½c No 4 white 48½@49c SG white 47@48c

New York Sugar

NEW YORK June 1

SUGAR—Raw sugar prices were unchanged early today spots quoted at 4 31 duty paid No sales were reported

Raw sugar futures were steadier on covering and buying by houses with Cuban connections inspired by the warmer weather which is expected to be felt in an increased demand for refined Trading however was light with midday prices about 1 to 2 points net higher

No changes were reported in the refined sugar market prices ranging from 5 55 to 5 70 for fine granulated with a fair inquiry reported

Trading has been discontinued in refined sugar futures

Sugar futures closed steady approximate sales 15 000 tons July 2 1c September 2 84c December 2 89c January 59

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO June 1

POTATOES Receipts new 146 old 130 cars total U S shipments Friday new 3 old 494 Saturday new 38 old 239 Sunday new 69 11 S rail ng slow market weaker Wisconsin Michigan sacked and bulk round whites $1 6 @1 8 n sack trading fair sup Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs $3 00 No old per hundredweight ers $5 5

New York Dairy and Poultry

NEW YORK June 1

BUTTER Strong receipts 12 151 Creamery higher than extras 44½@44c do extra 92 score 43c lo firsts 88@91 score 41@42¼c packing stock current make No 2 2 c

EGGS—Steady receipts 28 163 fresh gathered extra firsts 33@33½c do storage packed 33¼@34¼c fresh gathered firsts 31¼@32½c do storage packed 32½@33¼c fresh gathered seconds 31@31½c do storage packed 31½ @ 2½ nearby hennery whites closely selected extras 39@40c nearby and nearby western hennery whites firsts to average extras 34@ 8 nearby hennery browns 3 @ 9

CHEESE Steady receipts 1 062 State whole milk flats fresh average run tal loe fancy held fancy

Kansas City Hay

KANSAS CITY June 1

HAY Unchanged to $1 lower choice alfalfa 1 0@19 00 No 1 timothy $14 00 @ No 1 prairie $10 00@12 00 clover mixed light $14 00@16 00

GRAIN MARKET.

Pessimistic crop and weather advices gave new crop wheat futures a big boost last week the deferred deliveries selling at new high levels for the season says the Kansas City Star Other developments pertaining to supply and demand conditions were of a bearish nature, but they had little effect on sentiment Receipts at western terminals showed a further substantial increase contrary to expectations the general carlot trade was draggy and foreign demand was decidedly indifferent

New crop deliveries closed Friday (Saturday was a holiday) a little under the high level of the week with gains of 6 1 2 to 7 cents for July 9 1 2 to 11 cents for September and about 11 1 2 cents for the Chicago December price The market was somewhat irregular due in part to the closing out of May contracts but the trend at all times was higher and there was little disposition to sell except occasional profit taking

Quiet End of May Deliveries.

While new crop deliveries were advancing May contracts were liquidated with no excitement and with abundant wheat to fill all requirements and there was no sign of a squeeze indeed longs were more anxious to liquidate than shorts in the final dealing

The May deliveries expired only 2 1 2 cents above the July in Chicago and 4 1 2 cents in Kansas City At one time May was at a premium of 31 to 32 cents over July

Daily opinions on the market issued by the larger grain firms were exceptionally uniform practically all expressing confidence in a higher level of prices for the 1925 crop

Diminishing Crop Prospects

The market took its biggest jump last Monday following reports of a heavy frost in Kansas and Missouri and of freezing weather as far south as the Ohio valley The drop of temperatures came immediately after a period of hot weather, many sections of the grain area reporting the highest temperatures on record for May The extent of the damage to the growing wheat crop was not readily discernible but some private advices said there had been some impairment Most of the complaints came from Illinois and the eastern part of the belt

Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri received moderate showers the latter part of the week while other sections had little or no moisture Parts of Kansas and much of the eastern and northwestern grain states are beginning to need rain

Cool weather had retarded the growth of spring wheat somewhat but in the United States and the Canadian provinces but the outlook while perhaps not as optimistic as several weeks ago is still considered favorable Rain would be beneficial over a wide area but apparently there has been no important loss in condition thus far

The June crop reports of Chicago firms will be issued on the next few days and the government report for June 9 The official May report placed the condition of winter wheat at 77 and suggested a yield of 445 million bushels compared with a final estimate of 590 million bushels last season It is generally thought that the crop has not maintained its promise of a month ago and a moderate reduction in the yield is looked for There have been no official figures on spring wheat yet

Foreign Demand Dull

Export sales of wheat last week were the smallest in more than a month only about 2 1-2 million bushels chiefly in scattered lots from Canada to Continental buyers Lack of confidence in advancing prices based on distant crop prospects and fairly liberal offerings from southern hemisphere countries accounted for the indifference cable reports said

Shipments of wheat and flour from the United States and Canada last week as reported by Bradstreets were 6 692 000 bushels about the same as in the preceding week and nearly 3 million bushels less than a year ago

Exports of wheat from Argentina last week were a little more than 1 3-4 million bushels about 3 4 million more than in the week before and less than half as much as a year ago

Australia exported about 2 1 2 million bushels 1-2 million less than in the preceding week

Another Increase In Receipts

A further substandial increase occurred in the primary receipts last week advancing prices accounting in part for the larger marketing Advices from loading stations in the Kansas City territory said the increase probably would be maintained another week or so Total arrivals at the five principal markets for five days last week were 3 54 cars an increase of 6 per cent over the full preceding week and 46 per cent more than a year ago

In the carlot market demand was only fair mills readily taking the small proportion of good wheat included in the daily arrivals and the other offering meeting a slow outlet For the week carlots of hard and dark wheat were unchanged to 5 cents higher and red wheat was nominally 4 to 7 cents higher

Elevator stocks of wheat remained practically stationery after having declined steadily for several months Total holdings now are less than 2 million bushels compared with about 7 million a year ago

December Corn Soared

Corn for delivery next December which has been lagging at a big discount under the September price for some time bounded up in an impressive fashion last week and reached a new high level for the season The closing price Friday was up nearly 8 cents for the week in Kansas City and nearly 10 cents in Chicago

Other deliveries made only small gains 1 to 2 cents in Kansas City and about 1 1 2 to 3 1 2 cents in Chicago

The strong advance in the December delivery was attributed to the belief that new crop prospects had diminished as a result of dry weather in the eastern states and the recent unseasonably low temperatures

Most of the unfavorable reports came from the eastern part of the belt Progress there has been slow recently due to lack of moisture, and rather wide areas show the effects of frost and low temperatures Opinions varied regarding the extent of the damage the majority indicating that replanting probably would not be as extensive as last season The last official lowa bulletin said the general situation was more favorable than a year ago In the southern part of the belt the crop is good

Receipts at the four principal markets last week were 2 269 cars, an increase of 63 per cent over the preceding week and 17 per cent more than a year ago

In the carlot market demand was fairly good at advancing prices White corn advanced 2 1 2 to 5 cents for the week yellow was up 2 to 6 cents and mixed was up 1 to cents Quotations ranged from $1 to $1 14

WEEKLY RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES

The range of prices for active grain futures last week and the close Friday (Saturday being a holiday) with comparisons a year ago

KANSAS CITY

	High	Low	Closed Sat	Wk ago	Yr ago
WHEAT—					
May	162⅞	158½	159⅝	158 ¼	97
July	15 ½	149⅛	150⅛	148¾	
Sept	15 ½	143¾	152	14 ⅛	99
Dec	154	145¾	154		105
CORN—					
May	109¾—	10	108½	106½	73
Jul	11⅞	109¼	110 ¼	109	
Sep	11_	110	111½—	109⅜—	7 ⅝—
Dec	94	8	93¼	85⅝	64⅝—
OATS—					
May	47½	46	4 ½	46	4
Jul	48⅝		48⅝	46½	45

CHICAGO

	High	Low	Closed Sat	Wk ago	Yr ago
WHEAT—					
May	173	165	165⅝—	169¾—	10 s—
July	166¼	156 ⅛	162½	156½—	106
Sep	161 ¼	149 ¼	60 ¼	149⅞	107 —
Dec	65½	151½	16 8—	151¼—	109 ¼
CORN—					
May	118¾	14 ¼	116 ¾—	114¼	1 —
July	1 0 ¼	116 ¼	116—¼	116⅞	
Sep	119⅞	115	118¼—	114 ½—	6 s
Dec	10_	9	110 s—	91½—	68 s
OATS—					
May	49 ¼	46	4 ¼—	45⅜	5 ¼
Jul	49⅝	45¼	48½—	45⅞	44—½
Sept	49½	45⅞	48 ¼	48⅜	39⅞
RYE—					
May	120	1 4½	114¼—	11 ½	65½
July	120½	114	117⅞—	114 ¼	67¼
Sept	115	107½	116¼	107⅜	

THAYER COUNTY GETS CLEAN BILL

Pronounced By Inspectors Free From Bovine Tuberculosis.

Thayer county is the first one in Nebraska to be officially pronounced by the federal and state bureaus of animal industry free from bovine tuberculosis An order establishing it as a modified accredited area has just been issued under authority of Chief Clyde Hays of the state bureau

This will entitle shippers of fat hogs in Thayer county to receive 10 cents per hundred pounds more than the regular market price for their animals They will also have the privilege of shipping cattle to interstate destinations without restriction

One test was sufficient to establish the county's status as an accredited area through retests have been made of all herds where the disease was found The testing began last September and when it was finished the count showed that only 74 breeding animals in a total of 25 287 or only a little over one fourth of 1 per cent had tuberculosis infection

Under federal regulations when a county grades less than one-half of 1 per cent it is given a clean bill Usually the initial tests show more than 1 per cent of all breeding cattle infected in a greater or less degree The Thayer county showing is remarkably good especially for the reason that little testing had been done there previously by individual herd owners

There were 1 888 herds inspected and all but forty-two of them were found free of disease

CEMENT MEN ARE UPHELD BY COURT

WASHINGTON June 1—(A P)—The Cement Manufacturers Protective association and the nineteen individual cement concerns composing it were today declared by the Supreme court not to be operating through their trade association in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law

Land Near Crete Brings Good Price

(Special to The Star)

WILBER Neb June 1—A tract of land containing 560 acres the estate of the late Jacob R Wild old resident of this county located about three miles northwest of Crete sold at referee's sale the past week the total of bids being $98 450 or an average price of $175 an acre Two of the eighties known as the old home farm were bid in by Frank Frolik for $32 000 The widow of Wild bought the 160 known as the Chapin tract the price being $30 000 Ellsworth VanTassel got the Glade 80 for $13 000 Winfield Clam bid in the 80 which he has occupied for the past two years for $1_ 400 Clem and John Weilage bid in the other 80 an unimproved tract for $10 750 A residence property in Crete also part of the Wild estate was bid in by Lydia Wild for $ 00 It is said all of the sales are for cash

New York Cotton

NEW YORK June 1

COTTON — futures opened easy July 2 88 October December January 1 March 2 c

New York Money

NEW YORK June

BAR SILVER—68¼c

MEXICAN DOLLARS—5 c

Call money firmer high 4 low 4 ruling rate 4 closing bid 4¼ offered a 4¾ last loan 4 call loans against acceptances 3½

Time loans steady mixed collateral 60 90 days 3¾ four six months 3¾@4 prime commercial paper 4@4

Minneapolis Flour

MINNEAPOLIS June 1

FLOUR 10 @ lower pe a $9 @ BRAN $ 50@ 8 0

Chicago Cash Quotations

CHICAGO Ill June 1

BARLEY—84@9 c

TIMOTHY SEED—$6 10@7

CLOVER SEED—$1 0 @ 0

LARD—$16 35

RIBS—$18 25

BELLIES—$20 50

New York Coffee

NEW YORK June 1

COFFEE—No 7 Rio 20⅝c Santos No 4 24¾c futures steady July 1 90c December 16 14c

Duluth Flax

DULUTH June 1

FLAX— lose July 4 September 4 October

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK June 1

LIBERTY BONDS closed 1st 3½s 101 1st 4¼s 1 2nd 4¼s 101 9 fourth 4¼s 1 1 U S Treasury 4 1 13

New York Cotton

NEW YORK June 1

COTTON—Futures closed dull 6 points net lower July 22 92c October 24 0@24 46c December 22 62@ 2 64c January 22 21@22 22 March 22 45c

MRS. NORTHEY ASKS REVERSAL

Woman Convicted In Murder Case Appeals To High Court.

Would Stay In Jail at Broken Bow Pending Decision.

A request that she be permitted to stay in the county jail at Broken Bow instead of being confined in the penitentiary until her appeal is heard and decided has been filed with the supreme clerk of the supreme court by Mrs Arvesta Northey of Sargent who is convicted by a jury on May 5 and sentenced to life imprisonment for complicity in the murder of Mrs Frank Bruner last November

Mrs Northey also made a poverty affidavit stating that she is financially unable to pay the fee and costs incident to her appeal Under the law this entitles her to have the cases docketed and heard in the regular way at the expense of Custer county

Frank Bruner who pleaded guilty to poisoning his wife and who later testified in Mrs Northey's trial that she furnished the bichloride of mercury which he placed in Mrs Bruner's coffee is now in the penitentiary doing a life term

Among the points of alleged error raised by Mrs Northey in her plea for a reversal of the conviction are these

That the information did not charge intent to kill on her part

That the county attorney was guilty of misconduct in his argument to the jury by saying the sentiment of the people at Sargent demanded her conviction and by addressing John Scott foreman of the jury by name

That certain testimony for the prosecution was improperly admitted that the instructions of the court were wrong and that the verdict of the jury was contrary to law and the evidence

NEARING TOTAL IN FUND DRIVE

Nebraska Has Subscribed All But $6,000 of Share for Orphan Endowment.

The endowment campaign for world war orphans reached the $44 000 mark over Memorial day This sum lacks but $6 000 of the $50 000 state quota and state legion officials are now confident that Nebraska will go over the top in the care of war unfortunates

Towns that have reported Monday are Nebraska City Bridgeport Hooper Burwell Norfolk Atkinson Tilden Wakefield Mason City Mitchell Nelson Tecumseh Elm Creek Elgin Utica David City Crookston Arnold Randolph and Crofton

Governor Adam McMullen personally handled the solicitation of the executive code offices under his jurisdiction at the state house and obtianed $400 This is believed to be one of the highest figures ever reached in welfare work in the state house Governor McMullen is state chairman of the movement Other elective departments will be solicited by someone appointed by William Cummins Lincoln Legion commander

Commander C M Bosley of the department stated that the estimated fortune scattered on the nation's graves on Memorial day would total more than $5 000 000—the sum that the organization is asking of citizens to care for war unfortunates

Lincoln will report its share raised next Wednesday noon when another meeting of the workers will be held Frank B O Connell department adjutant said that it is the desire of the state committee to have every community report its work fulfilled on that date

Extreme Pacifist Prounced Bad As a Militarist

That the nation is faced with as great danger from the extreme pacifist as from the extreme militarist was emphasized by Frank B O Connell department adjutant of the American Legion in a Memorial day address at the Plymouth Congregational church Sunday night before an audience of veterans and others

The extreme pacifist would have us totally unprepared and thus take away all protection the extreme militarist would use our preparation to bring on unjust wars and bring our nation to catastrophe stated Mr O Connell

Higher moral standards curbing international commercialism universal education taking profit out of war and telling the truth in the intercourse between nations are the ways in which peace can be maintained and war minimized

The extreme pacifist cannot hope to bring about sudden peace He must remember that the Christian religion went through hundreds of years of strife and as yet has ... is still short We have gone through thousands of years toward the road of peace and now we must not destroy all by our impatience to gain the goal

Mr O Connell told of one person who spoke before a group of University of Nebraska students who told of the brutality of the bayonet He was one though old enough who did not serve his country by enlisting A minister was also mentioned as having gone to Europe last summer long after the war and came back with ugly pictures of American brutality but this minister did not see the American soldier in the relief work among the peasants and his well known trait of friendliness to the French and Belgian children

BUILDING PERMITS

I J Wiedema 4 ... frame residence $ 500

I R Wieland 4 ... frame garage $1 0

Arthur Weant 15 6 North Twenty sixth ...

Making merry with the deliveries of Kremer and Sheehan the Cubs socked their way to an 11 to 2 decision over the Pirates Hartnett got a double triple and homer his fourteenth of the season

The Yanks postponed their daily defeat until the twelfth but class will tell The Red Sox finally got to Shocker and the decision 9 to 6

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following transfers of real estate have been filed ... of public

Ludwig H Pauley and wife to Selma A Behn lot 5 block Park Place	$5 00
E & C Berkman and husband to John B Bowen and wife part feet of lot south 5 feet of lot 6 Rudolph Heights	6 500
Regent ... lots 1 3 4 block 1 ... add	5 00
Albert J DeVere and wife to same lot 24 block same	100
John ... and wife to same lot block 1 same	1 500
Harry F Schell and wife to same lo block 3 am	1 575
Albert V Beke to same west 50 feet of lot 19 block 3 same	100
Katherine ... and husband to ame east of feet of lot 19 block same	1 300
Willard Hammond and wife to ... lots 13 14 block same	1 50
Conrad ... and wife to same lot block 2 same	3 500
Ethel M Loofe and husband to same east half of lots 19 20 block 2 same	5 000
Board of Regents to Moses M Culver northeast one fourth north east quarter 24 and south half of south half 1 10 6 $5 00 quit claim	
Helen ... and husband to Posta Larson north half of lot 18 Woods Brothers Half Acre	1
William Lee and wife to ... east half of lot 1 block 8 Kenneys District add	3 000
F F N ... to Harold J Nelson lots 1 to 1 inclusive block second ... add	1
Charles F Durham to F F Nelson lots 1 to 13 inclusive lots 16 1 18 1 block 3 lots 4 5 6 block 4 Second north add lots block in Outside all	1
... Historical of Chicago to ... F Dullam same	2 100
J Devoe and wife to August Cunningham lot block 1 add 1 Wilde Place	950
Selma E Lafferty and husband to Allin A Larson lot 13 block 15 Woods Brothers first add Have lock	500
Frank D Schroeder and wife to Anna W Stout lot 1 block 4 Sheridan Place	9 000
Fred J Mason and wife to J H Humre lot 11 west 5 feet of lot 10 block IDP first sub	1 00
I W McBride and wife to Salome B Lee lot 15 block 18 Peck's Grove add	3 000
Elmer W Brown and wife to Charle H Bliven lots 29 31 Boulevard Heights	850
Anna E Gordon and husband to Lyman Neff lot 14 block 4 Madison Square add	3 000

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A well marked barometric depression extends from North Dakota to Texas It is attended by high temperatures on its eastern half and followed by moderately cool weather in the Mountain and northern Plains regions Showers and thunderstorms have resulted in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the Plains Fair and warm weather prevails in the eastern half of the country

THOMAS A BLAIR Meteorologist.

THE TEMPERATURES

STATIONS	High	Low
Nebraska—		
Ashland	86	70
Auburn	9	69
Broken Bow	89	5
Columbus	8	67
Culbertson	89	
Fairbury	8	6_
Fairmont	88	62
Grand Island	87	68
Hartington	9	65
Hastings	87	65
Holdrege	87	61
Lincoln	8	69
North Loup	89	67
North Platte	86	60
Oakdale	8	69
Omaha	86	
O Neill	87	6
Red Cloud	86	6
Tekamah	86	65
Valentine	90	64
Iowa—		
Charles City	9	65
Davenport	9	74
Des Moines	90	70
Dubuque	9	64
Keokuk	97	74
Sioux City	88	70
Mo and Kas		
Dodge City	82	64
Goodland	84	64
Kansas City	86	70
St Louis	9	68
Wichita		70
torum uros	hrdl	hrdl
Colo & Wyo		
Cheyenne		44
Denver	8	48
Pueblo	8	58
Sheridan	8	46
Yellowstone	5	6
General—		
Bismark	8	8
Boise	64	46
Boston	74	6_
Buffalo		56
Chicago	9	74
Galveston	8	
Huron	90	64
Jacksonville	86	68
Los Angeles	70	56
Memphis	90	2
New Orleans	88	70
New York	82	66
Oklahoma City	86	0
Pittsburgh	82	64
Portland Ore	68	52
Rapid City	76	54
St Paul	9	65
Salt Lake City	64	46
San Diego	68	60
San Francisco	68	60
San Francisco	64	56
Santa Fe	65	4
Seattle		
Washington	86	

THE RAINFALL

Rainfall for last 24 hours Broken Bow 10 Columbus 01 Fairbury 50 Fairmont 50 Grand Island 0 Lincoln 02 Omaha 14 Red Cloud 10 Tekamah 1 Valentine 4 Charles City 0 Dubuque 40 Kansas City 04 Wichita 01 Sheridan 06 Sheridan 14 Yellowstone 12 Bismark 14 Boise 01 Boston 04 Oklahoma City 8 Rapid City 0 St Paul 01 Salt Lake City 6 San Diego 10 San Francisco 04 Santa Fe 1

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily **Daily except Sunday xLeaves Monday and Wednesday xxLeaves Tuesday Thursday and Saturday

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
00 m	Chicago Limited via ...	5 pm
1 m	Chicago Limited via Omaha	1 0am
4 40pm	Chicago Lim via Omaha	1 0am
5 0am	Iowa & Illinois Local	pm
0pm	On Flyer via Ashland	8 45pm
9 2 pm	On Flyer via Ashland	12 am
1 4am	Omaha via Ashland	10 30a
1 2 pm	On Flyer via Ashland	4 pm
5am	Denver Mail Flyer	am
6 10pm	Denver Mail Flyer	pm
11 5am	Hastings McCook Local	8
11 0am	Hast Kearney Local	1 35pm
6 1 pm	Hast & Superior Local	10
6 30pm	Seattle via Billings	1 0pm
1 am	Seattle via Billings	1 0 am
11 am	Burwell Sargent Local	pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4 1 pm	Chicago ...	9 50am
1 3 a	Chicago ...	1 4 am
3 5 pm	Chicago Express	1 1
1 1 pm	Chicago Fast Mail	3 m
1 40am	Rocky Mount Limited	12 3 am
5 10pm	Kans Okla Texas	11 0am
11 20am	Co Bluffs & Omaha	8 1 pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
10am	Manhattan & K ...	5 10pm
1 0am	Topeka & Kansas City	4 0pm
4 1 m	Beatrice Passenger	8 0 m
am	... & Intermediate	4
4 0 pm	Omaha & Intermediate	1 am
4	Grand Island & West	1 m

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
	Local Freight	

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
	Albion Has...	
	... Sioux City ...	
4 0 pm	Chicago Lux ...	

THE LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star as well as every other member of the Association endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out of town advertisement

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily rate for consecutive insertions Count six average words to a line Cash rate per line per day These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion

1 Time	12
3 Times	10
7 Times	09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7 00 a m to 10 00 p m daily All advertisements received up until 12 30 p m will appear in all city editions the same day All ads received between 9 30 p m and 10 p m will appear in all editions the following day

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy

Errors in advertisment should be reported immediately The Star will not be responsible for more than one in correct insertion

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

B 1 2 3 4

CLASSIFIED INDEX

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies
10—Strayed Lost Found
AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automotive Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories
14—Garages Autos for Hire.
15—Bicycles
16—Repairing Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotives.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered
19—Building and Contracting
20—Cleaning Dyeing Renovating
21—Dressmaking and Millinery
22—Heating Plumbing Roofing
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering
25—Moving Trucking Storage
26—Painting Papering Decorating.
27—Printing Engraving Binding.
28—Professional Services
29—Repairing and Refinishing
30—Tailoring and Pressing
31—Wanted Business Service
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female
33—Help Wanted—Male
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen Canvassers Agents.
36—Situation Wanted—Female.
37—Situation Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments Stocks Bonds
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow
INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical Dancing Dramatics.
45—Private Instruction
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs Cats Other Pets.
48—Horses Cattle Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale
51A—Barter and Exchange
52—Boats and Accessories
53—Building Material
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55A—Farm Equipment
56—Fuel Feed Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat
58—Homemade Things
59—Household Goods
60—Jewelry Watches Diamonds
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise
63—Seeds Plants Flowers
64—Specials at Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel
66—Wanted—To Buy
ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms and Board
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat
72—Where to Shop in Town.
73—Wanted Rooms or Board
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments—Furnished
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Houses for Rent
76A—Furnished
78—Offices and Desk Room
79—Resort Property for Rent
80—Suburban for Rent
81—Wanted—to Rent
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
83A—Acreages
84—Houses for Sale
85—Lots for Sale
86—Resort Property for Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate
AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales
91—Legal Notices

(Copyright)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

CHILDREN—cared for in own home an the with care F3519

CHILDREN to care for in my home Phone B4 ... Drumm 804 No 14th

The Tigers four-run rally in the ninth came too late the Indians just lasting to the wire to win 5 4

Yesterday's Home Run Wallopers

WESTERN LEAGUE

Robinson Omaha
King, Omaha
Osborne, Omaha 2
Griggs, Omaha
Berger, Denver
Wetzel, Des Moines
Lingle Des Moines, 2
McNally, Oklahoma City

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hartnett Cubs
Bressler Reds
Dressen Reds
Terry Giants
Moore Pirates

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Simmons Athletics
McManus Browns
Jacobson Browns
Sisler, Browns
Rice, Browns.

Classified Ads Are Willing and Anxious To Prove the Assertions They Make

Market Quotations

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, June 1.

CATTLE—5,300; cattle receipts were fairly light here, but Chicago had a liberal run and demand locally did not develop much breadth, all classes selling slowly at no more than steady prices. Quality of the steer offering was not extra good. A sprinkling of choice cattle sold at 10.25@10.40; but nothing real prime was offered and the big end of the supply sold downward to $10.00.

Close: Fed steers and yearlings mostly steady to strong; bulk $9.00@10.25; choice weighty steers $10.25@10.35; medium weights $10.40; yearlings $10.50; other killing classes and stockers and feeders generally steady; bulk butcher cows $5.00@6.75; few choice cows $7.00 @7.50; canners and cutters $3.00@4.35; bologna bulls, $4.50@5.00; heavy beef bulls $5.25@6.00; practical veal top $9.00 stockers and feeders $5.75@6.50.

HOGS—13,700. Fairly liberal supplies at all important centers weighed heavy on local prices thi smorning, and trade in both the shipper and packer divisions was slow at declines of largely 25c. Bulk of sales was at $11.00@11.50; top $11.55.

Close: Better grades butchers and light active, mostly 25c lower; others slow; little done; desirable 160 to 250 pound hogs, $11.40@11.50; top $11.55 strong weight butchers $11.25@11.40; suitable 130 to 160 pound light lights $11.25@11.50; odd lot packing sows $10.75; feeder pigs $10.50@11.00; bulk of sales $11.00@11.50; average cost Friday $11.50; weight 248 pounds; average cost for the week $11.63; weight 249; average cost for May $11.61. Weight 248.

Friday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
40	299	210	$10.85	75	267		$10.90
62	280	210	11.00	66	248	110	11.15
69	238		11.20	66	288	280	11.25
64	260	120	11.40	49	304	280	11.45
49	263		11.50	68	228		11.55
69	220		11.60				

SHEEP—7,000; a good demand was evident for the moderate offerings of fat lambs at hand today and clearance made in good season at prices strong to a little higher than last week's close. Feeders and aged sheep continue of limited number and ruled steady.

Close: Slow, steady to strong; odd lots native spring lambs $15.50@16.00; bidding $16.50; straight on ten loads string choice Idaho spring lambs; 90 pound clipped yearlings $13.50; few desirable fat ewes $7.00@8.00.

Effective today spring lambs are classified as lambs and 1924 crop as yearlings.

Chicago Livestock Market.
(U. S. Department of Agr'l. Economics.)
CHICAGO, Ill. June 1.

HOGS—Receipts, 45,000; active; uneven; 10 to 35c lower; medium and heavy weight butchers show minimum decline; others mostly 25c off; all interests buying; bulk better grades 140 to 210 pound averages $11.90@12.25; top 12.25; bulk 225 to 340 pound butchers $11.85@12.00; packing sows largely $10.60@11.00; majority strong weight killing pigs $11.50@11.85; heavyweight hogs $11.75@12.05; medium $11.80@12.25 light $11.60@12.25; light light $11.10@ 12.20; packing hogs, smooth $10.70@ 11.10; packing hogs, rough $10.30@10.70 slaughter pigs $11.00@12.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 20,000; exceedingly liberal water filled considered; general fat steer trade steady; in between grade predominating; moderate sprinkling of good to choice yearlings and medium weight offerings; best matured steers early $11.25; average weight 1,382 pounds several strings of yearlings $11.15@11.35; mixed steers and heifers upward to outsider figure; some about 1,450 pound bullocks $11.00; less desirable kind $10.50@10.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings $8.75@10.85; better grades fat cows scarce; these, with desirable heifers steady; lower grades fat cows, canners and cutters, weak; bulls steady to weak; most bolognas $5.25@ 5.35; few $5.50 and better beef heavy bulls dull; less desirable quality considered; vealers about steady at $9.50@ 10.50; according to weight; few $11.00 to small killers; stockers and feeders, dull, weak.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; fat lambs and yearlings opening steady to 25c lower; desirable native lambs $16.00@ @16.50; sorting more severe; no Californias sold; two doubles of choice yearlings $13.75; one deck 74 pound feeding yearlings $10.00; steady; no sheep sold.

Kansas City Livestock.
(U. S. Department of Agr'l. Economics.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.

CATTLE — Receipts, 10,000; calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings moderately active, strong to 15c higher; spots 25c on better grades light yearlings killing quality medium to good; top light yearling steers $11.25; few loads mixed offerings $10.50@11.25; top medium weight steers $10.50; bulk fed offerings $8.75@10.50; few loads fed Texans unsold; cows steady; heifers strong to 15c higher; better grades up most; bulk butchers, cows $5.00@7.00; heifers $7.00@9.50; load lots upward to $10.25; calves and bulls steady; practical veal top $9.00; few at $9.75; bologna bulls $4.50@5.00; all classes stockers and feeders steady; quality plain.

HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; opened slow, mostly 10c lower; closed steady around steady; practical shipper and packer top $11.70; bulk of sales $1.50@11.65; bulk desirable 180 to 325 pound averages $11.50@11.65; light light 25c lower; sorted 140 to 160 pound averages $11.60 @11.75; packing sows $10.60@10.75; stock pigs, steady $11.50@12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 12,000. Lambs generally 25 to 40c lower; top latives $16.00 other grades mostly $15.00@15.75; fed Arizona $14.50; sheep around steady; outstanding 85 pound fed yearlings $14.25; Texas wethers $7.75.

St. Joseph Livestock.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 1.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; 15 to 25c lower; top $11.65; bulk $11.45@11.60.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,200. Steady to strong; bulk of steers $8.75@10.00; top $10.25; cows, heifers $3.25@10.00; calves $4.50@9.50; stockers and feeders $5.00@ 8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; weak to 25c lower; lambs $14.50@15.75; ewes $7.00 @8.25.

South St. Paul Livestock.
(U. S. Department of Agr'l. Economics.)
SO. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 1.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,400; very slow, all killing classes except canners and cutters, weak, tending low; top yearlings above $10.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings $8.75@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; slow, opening 25 to 35c lower; good and choice 140 to 200 pound averages largely $11.75; top $11.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300. Receipts mostly direct, steady; odd lots of fat lambs $15.75; effective June 1 live spring lambs carried as lambs and old crop as yearlings.

LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 1.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Honest farm run, doz., 25c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 19c; hens, under 4 lbs., lb., 17c; Leghorn hens, lb., 15c; broilers, 1½-2 lbs., 30c; Leghorn broilers, lb., 25c; stags and cocks, 8c; pigeons, doz., 60c.

Today's Prices

1925 Broilers, 30c; Heavy Hens, 20c; Light Hens, 18c; Stags and Cocks, 8c; Leghorn Hens, 16c; Straight Farm Run Eggs, 25c.

MAX MOZER
POULTRY, CREAM, EGGS.
Most conveniently located Produce House in Lincoln.
134 So. 9th — B2322

WILSON & DANA
Phone B3328 — Established 1893.
216-18 So. 7th St. Pays cash for
POULTRY & EGGS

We Pay Delivered
Broilers, 1925 .....32c
Heavy Hens 20c
Light Hens 18c
Cocks 8c
Fresh Eggs, No. 1 .....25c
Nelson Bros. Poultry Co.
701 O Street Phone B5444

NEW YORK STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 1.

Stock prices turned reactionary in today's market, with selling for both accounts, inspired by the marking up of call money rates and the disclosures of a weakened technical position in several pivotal industrials, which dropped 2 to 4 points. Pool operations, however, were successfully conducted in more than a score of issues, particularly among the public utilities. Total sales approximated 1,400,000 shares.

Rising prices marked the resumption of stock trading today. Professional activities again were in evidence, bringing about brisk advances in several issues, of which there is a small floating supply. Local traction shares, under the leadership of Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, responded to the better outlook for increased fares. Reading, touching a new top price, led an upward movement in the rails.

With an abundant supply of funds available for speculative and investment purposes, buying of seasoned dividend paying stocks expanded in the subsequent dealings. At the same time there was no let-up in the demand for the more speculative issues, many of which, in response to attractive rumors of dividend and recapitalization developments, worked into new high ground. The public utility group continued to hold buying interest. General Electric was bid up almost four points in the first half hour and Havana Electric, electric power preferred and American and foreign power issues were in demand. Foreign exchanges opened slightly easier, although sterling was unchanged, $4.85¾.

Minor irregularities marked the forenoon trading, but prospects for good summer business and reports of continued earnings continued to play favorably upon speculative sentiment. The uneven movements of prices, however, indicated that buying was of a highly selective character. Profit taking caused recessions in American Can, Mack Truck Baldwin, Willys-Overland and some of the public utilities but failed to halt the general upward movement. Absorption of the local traction stocks continued on a large scale and bullish demonstrations took place in international Telephone, which jumped 6½ points before noon, and in the Maxwell, Woolworth, Frisco, Commercial Solvents, and U. S. Distributing issues which rose 2 to 3 points. General Electric extended its gain to five points. Call money renewed at four per cent.

The closing was heavy.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

All. Chem. & Dye	92½
American Can	188⅛
American Car and Foundry	106
American Locomotive	123½
American Smelting and Refining	105
American Sugar	64¼
American Telephone & Telegraph	140⅛
American Tobacco	95⅝
American Water Works	66⅝
American Woolen	37¾
Anaconda Copper	39¼
Atchison	118⅞
Atlantic Coast Line	162⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	117
Baltimore & Ohio	80
Bethlehem Steel	38⅜
California Petroleum	28⅝
Canadian Pacific Ex-D	141
Central Leather, pfd	61⅝
Cerro de Pasco	51½
Chandler Motor	35½
Chesapeake & Ohio	97½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul pfd.	13⅜
Chicago & Northwestern	56¼
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	45⅛
Chile Copper	34
Coca Cola	113¾
Colorado Fuel	37½
Congoleum	26½
Consolidated Gas	86⅜
Corn Products	32⅝
Crucible Steel	68¼
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	51
Davison Chemical	36½
Du Pont de Nem	169½
Erie	29⅜
Famous Players	105½
General Asphalt	54
General Electric	288
General Motors	[illegible]¾
Great Northern, pfd.	67
Gulf States Steel	83¼
Houston Oil	68¼
Hudson Motors	58
Illinois Central	113⅛
International Harvester	108⅝
International Mer. Mar. pfd.	36
Kelly-Springfield	18
Kennecott Copper	50½
Lehigh Valley	80
Louisville & Nash	111⅝
Mack Truck	179
Marland Oil	42¼
Max. Motors "A"	120
Mexican Seaboard Oil	14½
Mo., Kan. & Texas	34½
Missouri Pacific pfd.	79⅝
Montgomery Ward	52⅝
National Biscuit	67
National Lead	146
New York Central	117
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	33
Norfolk & Western	129⅛
North American	49¼
Northern Pacific	64⅝
Pacific Oil	57⅞
Pan American Petroleum "B"	
Pennsylvania	43⅞
Phila. & Reading C. & I.	40¼
Phillips Petroleum	42
Pure Oil	28½
Reading	88⅝
Rep. Iron & Steel	45½
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	77
St. Louis & San Francisco	82
Seaboard Air Line	33¼
Sears Roebuck	168⅜
Sinclair Con.	20½
Sloss-Sheff. Steel	86⅜
Southern Pacific	100⅞
Southern Railway	95
Standard Oil, California	58⅜
Standard Oil, N. J.	42½
Stewart Warner	68¼
Studebaker	46⅜
Texas Co.	48
Tobacco Products	79
Transcontinental Oil	4¾
Union Pacific Ex-D	137½
United Drug	123⅞
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	161
U. S. Independent Alcohol	89⅝
United States Rubber	47⅛
United States Steel	115
Utah Copper	90
Wabash pfd. "A"	66¼
Westinghouse Electric	72⅝
Willys-Overland	20⅝
Woolworth	135
Med. Cont.' Pct.	31½
Dodge Bros. pfd.	78⅜

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.
(Lincoln Packing Company Prices)
LINCOLN, Neb., June 1.

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 200 to 250 lbs., $11.00; butcher hogs, 175 to 200 lbs., $10.50@10.75; heavy butchers, 275 to 350 lbs., $10.50@10.75; lights, 125 to 150 lbs., $9.50@10.50; packing sows, $9.50@10.50; stags, $7.00@8.00; top, $11.00.

Sioux City Livestock.

CATTLE — Receipts, 3,500. Market slow; killers steady 15c lower; stockers dull and weak; fat steers and yearlings $6.50@11.00; bulk $9.00@10.25; fat cows and heifers, $4.25@10.75; canners and cutters $2.50@4.00; veals $6.00@ 10.00; bulls $4.50@800; feeders $5.00@6.25; stockers $5.00@6.50; stock yearlings and calves $3.75@7.00; feeding cows and heifers $3.00@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; market 25c lower; top $11.60; bulk $11.15@11.55; 11.60; mixed $11.15@11.40; heavy packers $9.75@10.25; stags $9.00@9.25; pigs top $12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Market steady

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.
CHICAGO, Ill. June 1.

BUTTER — Higher; receipts 23,731 tubs; creamery extras 42¾c; standards 42¾c; extra firsts 41½@¾42c; firsts 39 @40c; seconds 33@38c.

EGGS—Unchanged; receipts 54,665 cases; firsts 30@30¼c; ordinary firsts 29c; storage pack extras 31¾c; firsts, 31¼c.

POULTRY—Alive, higher, fowls 23½c; broilers 28@40c; roosters 13c; turkeys 20c; ducks 22@30c; geese 13@24c.

Turpentine and Rosin.
NEW YORK, June 1.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, .95; New York, $1.03.

ROSIN—Savannah, $7.25; New York, $9.30.

Kansas City Produce.
KANSAS CITY, June 1.

EGGS—½c higher; firsts, 28c; selected 34c.

BUTTER—Unchanged; creamery 44@ 45c; packing 20c.

POULTRY — Unchanged. Hens, 22c; roosters, 11c; broilers, 33c.

POTATOES—Higher; Red River Ohios $2.00@2.25.

Always Buying
POULTRY, CREAM, EGGS
Samuel L. Shostak
Phone B2061 217 So. 9th.
Read Local Egg & Poultry Market

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 1.

Scattered showers northwest, west and southwest brought about a setback in wheat prices today, after an early advance. The close was unsettled 2 to 2⅝c net lower, July $1.60¾@1.60⅞ and September $1.57¼@1.57¾.

WHEAT—Decidedly high prices for wheat resulted from reports from experts emphasizing serious aspects of the crop situation. One leading authority pointed out that in north central Illinois there had been no material rainfall for five weeks and that plant growth is at a standstill. He said wheat was heading short, and that the crop condition was 15 points below the prospect a month back. Opening prices: ¼ to 1⅞c higher; July, $1.63¾@1.64½ and September $1.61¾@1.62, were followed by a slight sag and then by a rise to $165½ for July and $1.62⅝ for September.

CORN—Corn and oats were responsive to wheat strength. After opening unchanged to ⅜c off, September $1.18@ 1.18¼, the corn market scored moderate gains all around.

Later a decline took place when the wheat market turned down grade. Corn closed weak, 2¼ to 2⅞c net lower, September $1.15¾@1.15⅞.

OATS—Oats started unchanged to 1⅝c higher, September 49½@50½c and then continued firm.

PRODUCE — Notwithstanding lower quotations on hogs the provisions market was firm, sympathizing with the action of grain.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July..	163¾-	165¼	160½	160⅞-	163½-
Sept..	161¾-	162⅝	157	157¾-	160⅜-
Dec...	164-	165	159¼	160⅜-	162⅞-
Corn					
July..	118¼-	119	115¼	115¾-	118-
Sept..	118¼-	119¼	115½	115⅞-	118¼-
Dec...	101-	101½	98⅛	98½-	100⅞-
Oats					
July..	48⅞-	49¾	47½	47⅝	48¾
Sept..	49½-	50½	48¼	48	48¾
Dec...	53	53⅜	50¾	50⅞-	51
Rye					
July..	117			115¼	
Sept..	116			114	
Lard					
July..	1617	1642	1617	1635	1620
Sept..	1642	1667	1640	1640	1645

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros & Co., 603 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July..	156¼	156¾	152	152⅜	155⅛
Sept..	154¼	154	149⅞	150¼	152
Corn					
July..	110½	111	108	108¼	110⅛
Sept..	111⅛	112	109¼	109⅜	111⅛

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., May 29.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	150	75
Corn	553	382
Oats	158	107
OMAHA—		
Wheat	108	11
Corn	138	54
Oats	77	35
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	Missing	100
Corn	Missing	54
Oats	Missing	19

GRAIN MARKETS.
(From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO Ill. June 1.

WHEAT—No. 4 red $1.78; No. 2 hard $1.66½@1.71; No. 3 hard $1.61½@1.65½ No. 4 hard $1.63½; No. 5 hard $1.59; No. 2 NS $1.64; No. 1 mixed $1.63½. No 2 mixed $1.67½; No. 3 mixed $1.67½@ 1.74¼; No. 3 mixed $1.66.

CORN—No. 2 mixed $1.16@1.17½; No. 3 mixed $1.15@1.16; No. 4 mixed $1.11½ @1.12; No. 5 mixed $1.09@1.10½; No. 6 mixed $1.07½@1.09; No. 1 yellow $1.19¼ @1.20; No. 2 yellow $1.16½@1.20; No. 3 yellow $1.15½@1.18½; No. 4 yellow $1.13½@1.16½; No. 5 yellow $1.09½@ 1.12½; No. 6 yellow $1.08@1.11; No. 1 white $1.18; No. 2 white $1.16½@1.19; No. 3 white $1.16@1.17¾; No. 4 white $1.14@1.14½; No. 5 white $1.09½@1.10; No. 6 white $1.07½@1.10; SG 90c@$1.06.

OATS—No. 2 white 49¾@50½c; No. 3 white 48@49c; No. 4 white 45@47½c; SG 44¾@46¼c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.16¼; No. 3, $1.15½.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, Neb., June 1.

WHEAT—4 to 8c lower. No. 2 hard $1.62½@1.56; No. 3 hard $1.50½, smutty

CORN—1½@2½c off. No. 1 white $1.08; No. 2 white $1.07@1.08; No. 2 yellow $1.09½@1.10; No. 3 white $1.08½; No. 2 mixed $1.07@½; No. 4 mixed $1.06.

OATS—Unchanged. No. 2 white 47½ @48½c; No. 3 white 46@48½c; No. 4 white 46@47c; SG 44@45½c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.

WHEAT—1 to 3c lower. No. 1 hard $1.61@1.71; No. 2 hard $1.57½@1.68; No. 4 hard $1.65; No. 2 hard smutty $1.56@1.60; No. 1 red $1.74; No. 2 red $1.73; No. 1 mixed $1.61⅝1.70; No. 2 mixed $1.61@1.6½2; No. 3 mixed $1.65.

CORN—Unchanged to 2½c lower. No. 2 white $1.10½@1.11; No. 2 yellow $1.12 @1.13; No. 3 yellow $1.12; No. 2 white $1.07@1.09½; No. 3 mixed $1.08.

OATS—Unchanged to 1c lower. No. 3 white 48½@49c; No. 4 white 48c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 1.

WHEAT—Steady to 1c off. No. 1 red $1.89@1.91; No. 2 red $1.90@1.92; SG red $1.53@1.55; No. 1 hard $1.94@1.97; No. 5 hard $1.60; No 2 dark hard $1.82; No. 2 mixed $167

CORN—1 to 2c lower. No. 2 mixed $1.14; No. 2 yellow $1.15; No. 3 yellow. $1.12@1.14; No. 6 yellow $1.09; No. 1 white $1.16; No. 2 white $1.15½@1.16; No. 6 white $1.10.

OATS—Steady to 1c off No. 2 white 50c; No. 3 white 49@½c; No. 4 white 48½@¾c; SG white 47@48c.

New York Sugar.
NEW YORK, June 1.

SUGAR—Raw sugar prices were unchanged, early today, spots quoted at 4.37 duty paid. No sales were reported.

Raw sugar futures were steadier on covering and buying by houses with Cuban connections, inspired by the warmer weather, which is expected to be felt in an increased demand for refined. Trading, howver, was light with midday prices about 1 to 2 points net higher.

No changes were reported in the refined sugar market, prices ranging from 5.55 to 5.70 for fine granulated, with a fair inquiry reported.

Trading has been dicontinued in refined sugar futures.

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 15,000 tons; July 2.71c; September 2.84c; December 2.89c; January, 2.89c.

Chicago Potatoes.
CHICAGO, June 1.

POTATOES — Receipts, new 146; old 130 cars; total U. S. shipments Friday, new 556; old 404; Saturday, new, 387; old, 239; Sunday, new, 69, old, 38; trading slow, market weaker; Wisconsin, Michigan, sacked and bulk round whites, $1.65@1.85; new stock trading fair, supplies liberal, market weaker; Alabama Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs, $3.50 @4.00; North Carolina barrel Cobblers, $6.75@7.00; South Carolina barrel Cobblers, $6.75.

New York Dairy and Poultry.
NEW YORK, June 1.

BUTTER — Strong; receipts 12,151. Creamery, higher than extras 43½@44c; do, extra, 92 score, 43c; do, firsts, 88@ 91 score, 41@42½c; packing stock current make No. 2, 27c.

EGGS—Steady; receipts 23,163; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 33@33½c; do, storage packed, 33½@34½c; fresh gathered firsts, 31½@32½c; do, storage packed, 32½@33½c; fresh gathered seconds, 31@31½c; do, storage packed, 31½ @32½; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 39@40c; nearby and nearby western henry whites, firsts, to average extras, 34@38c; nearby hennery browns, 37@39c.

CHEESE — Steady; receipts 137,063 pounds, state whole milk, flats, fresh fancy, 22@23c; do, average run 21½c; state whole flats, held fancy to fancy specials, 26½@27½; do average run, 25½@26c.

Kansas City Hay.
KANSAS CITY, June 1.

HAY—Unchanged to $1 lower; choice alfalfa 17.50@19.00; No. 1 timothy $14.00 @15.00; No. 1 pararie $10.00@12.00; clover mixed light $14.00@15.00.

GRAIN MARKET.

Pessimistic crop and weather advices gave new crop wheat futures a big boost last week, the deferred deliveries selling at new high levels for the season, says the Kansas City Star. Other developments pertaining to supply and demand conditions were of a bearish nature, but they had little effect on sentiment. Receipts at western terminals, showed a further substantial increase, contrary to expectations; the general carlot trade was draggy, and foreign demand was decidedly indifferent.

New crop deliveries closed Friday (Saturday was a holiday) a little under the high level of the week with gains of 6 1-2 to 7 cents for July, 9 1-2 to 11 cents for September and about 11 1-2 cents for the Chicago December price. The market was somewhat irregular, due in part to the closing out of May contracts, but the trend at all times was higher and there was little disposition to sell, except occasional profit taking.

Quiet End of May Deliveries.

While new crop deliveries were advancing May contracts were liquidated with no excitement and with abundant wheat to fill all requirements and there was no sign of a squeeze; indeed, longs were more anxious to liquidate than shorts in the final dealing.

The May deliveries expired only 2 1-2 cents above the July in Chicago and 4 1-2 cents in Kansas City. At one time May was at a premium of 31 to 32 cents over July.

Daily opinions on the market, issued by the larger grain firms, were exceptionally uniform, practically all expressing confidence in a higher level of prices for the 1925 crop.

Diminishing Crop Prospects.

The market took its biggest jump last Monday, following reports of a heavy frost in Kansas and Missouri and of freezing weather as far south as the Ohio valley. The drop of temperatures came immediately after a period of hot weather, many sections of the grain area reporting the highest temperatures on record for May. The extent of the damage to the growing wheat crop was not readily discernable, but some private advices said there had been some impairment. Most of the complaints came from Illinois and the eastern part of the belt.

Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri received moderate showers the latter part of the week, while other sections had little or no moisture. Parts of Kansas and much of the eastern and northwestern grain states are beginning to need rain.

Cool weather had retarded the growth of spring wheat somewhat, but in the United States and the Canadian provinces, but the outlook, while perhaps not as optimistic as several weeks ago, is still considered favorable. Rain would be beneficial over a wide area, but apparently there has been no important loss in condition thus far.

The June crop reports of Chicago firms will be issued on the next few days, and the government report for June 9. The official May report placed the condition of winter wheat at 77 and suggested a yield of 445 million bushels, compared with a final estimate of 590 million bushels last season. It is generally thought that the crop has not maintained its promise of a month ago and a moderate reduction in the yield is looked for. There have been no official figures on spring wheat yet.

Foreign Demand Dull.

Export sales of wheat last week were the smallest in more than a month, only about 2 1-2 million bushels, chiefly in scattered lots from Canada to Continental buyers. Lack of confidence in advancing prices based on distant crop prospects and fairly liberal offerings from southern hemisphere countries accounted for the indifference, cable reports said.

Shipments of wheat and flour from the United States and Canada last week, as reported by Bradstreet's, were 6,692,000 bushels, about the same as in the preceding week and nearly 3 million bushels less than a year ago.

Exports of wheat from Argentina last week were a little more than 1 3-4 million bushels, about 3-4 million more than in the week before and less than half as much as a year ago.

Australia exported about 2 1-2 million bushels, 1-2 million less than in the preceding week.

Another Increase In Receipts.

A further substandial increase occurred in the primary receipts last week, advancing prices accounting in part for the larger marketing. Advices from loading stations in the Kansas City territory said the increase probably would be maintained another week or so. Total arrivals at the five principal markets for five days last week were 3,254 cars, an increase of 6 per cent over the full preceding week and 46 per cent more than a year ago.

In the carlot market demand was only fair, mills readily taking the small proportion of good wheat included in the daily arrivals and the other offering meeting a slow outlet. For the week carlots of hard and dark wheat were unchanged to 5 cents higher and red wheat was nominally 4 to 7 cents higher.

Elevator stocks of wheat remained practically stationery, after having declined steadily for several months. Total holdings now are less than 2 million bushels, compared with about 7 million a year ago.

December Corn Soared.

Corn for delivery next December, which has been lagging at a big discount under the September price for some time, bounded up in an impressive fashion last week and reached a new high level for the season. The closing price Friday was up nearly 8 cents for the week in Kansas City and nearly 10 cents in Chicago.

Other deliveries made only small gains, 1 to 2 cents in Kansas City and about 1 1-2 to 3 1-2 cents in Chicago.

The strong advance in the December delivery was attributed to the belief that new crop prospects had diminished as a result of dry weather in the eastern states and the recent unseasonably low temperatures.

Most of the unfavorable reports came from the eastern part of the belt. Progress there has been slow recently, due to lack of moisture, and rather wide areas show the effects of frost and low temperatures. Opinions varied regarding the extent of the damage, the majority indicating that replanting probably would not be as extensive as last season. The last official Iowa bulletin said the general situation was more favorable than a year ago. In the southern part of the belt the crop is good.

Receipts at the four principal markets last week were 2,269 cars, an increase of 63 per cent over the preceding week and 17 per cent more than a year ago.

In the carlot market demand was fairly good at advancing prices. White corn advanced 2 1-2 to 5 cent for the week, yellow was up 2 to 6 cents and mixed was up 1 to 2 cents. Quotations ranged from $1 to $1.14.

WEEKLY RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES.

The range of prices for active grain futures last week and the close Friday (Saturday being a holiday), with comparisons, is here shown:

KANSAS CITY.

	High	Low	Sat.	Closed Wk.ago	Closed Yr.ago
WHEAT—					
May	162⅞	158½	159⅝	158¼	97
July	157½	149½	155⅛	148⅜-	[illegible]7⅛-
Sept	153½	143¾	152	142½	99-
Dec.	154	146¾	154	.....	103
CORN—					
May	109¾-	107	108½	106½	73⅛
July	112⅝	109⅛	110⅛	109	72-
Sept	113	110	111⅛-	109⅜	71⅝-
Dec.	94	87	93⅛-	85⅜	64⅝-
OATS—					
May	47½	46	47½	46	47
July	48⅝	47⅞	48⅝	46½	45

CHICAGO.

	High	Low	Sat.	Closed Wk.ago	Closed Yr.ago
WHEAT—					
May	173	165	165⅝-	169¾-	103⅞-
July	166¼	156⅞	163¼-	156½-	106
Sep	161¾	149¼	160⅛-	149⅛-	107⅝-
Dec.	163½	151½	162⅝-	151¼-	109¾
CORN—					
May	118¾	114⅞	116-½	114¼	75½-
July	120¼	116¼	118-¼	116⅜-	76½-
Sep	119⅝	115	118¼-	114⅞-	76⅛
Dec.	102	92½	100⅞-	91⅛-	68⅞
OATS—					
May	49¼	46	47½-	45⅜	[illegible]5¾-
July	49⅜	45¾	48¾-	45¾	44-⅛
Sept	49½	45⅞	48-¾	[illegible]5⅝	39⅞
RYE—					
May	120	114½	114½-	117½	65½
July	120½	114	117¼-	114¼	67¼
Sept	118⅛	107½	116¼	107¾	.....

THAYER COUNTY GETS CLEAN BILL

Pronounced By Inspectors Free From Bovine Tuberculosis.

Thayer county is the first one in Nebraska to be officially pronounced by the federal and state bureaus of animal industry free from bovine tuberculosis. An order establishing it as a modified accredited area has just been issued under authority of Chief Clyde Hays of the state bureau.

This will entitle shippers of fat hogs in Thayer county to receive 10 cents per hundred pounds more than the regular market price for their animals. They will also have the privilege of shipping cattle to interstate destinations without restricion.

One test was sufficient to establish the county's status as an accredited area, though retests have been made of all herds where the disease was found. The testing began last September, and when it was finished the count showed that only 74 breeding animals in a total of 25,287, or only a little over one-fourth of 1 per cent, had tuberculosis infection.

Under federal regulations, when a county grades less than one-half of 1 per cent it is given a clean bill. Usually the initial tests show more than 1 per cent of all breeding cattle infected in a greater or less degree. The Thayer county showing is remarkably good, especially for the reason that little testing had been done there previously by individual herd owners.

There were 1,888 herds inspected and all but forty-two of them were found free of disease.

CEMENT MEN ARE UPHELD BY COURT

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(A. P.) —The Cement Manufacturers' Protective association and the nineteen individual cement concerns composing it were today declared by the Supreme court not to be operating through their trade association in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Land Near Crete Brings Good Price

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., June 1.—A tract of land containing 560 acres, the estate of the late Jacob R. Wild, old resident of this county, located about three miles northwest of Crete, sold at referee's sale the past week, the total of bids being $98,450, or an average price of $175 an acre. Two of the eighties, known as the old home farm, were bid in by Frank Frolik, for $32,000. The widow of Wild, bought the 160 known as the Chapin tract, the price being $30,000. Ellsworth VanTassel got the Glade 80 for $13,000. Winfield Clem bid in the 80 which he has occupied for the past two years for $12,700. Clem and John Weilage, bid in the other 80, an unimproved tract, for $10,750. A residence property in Crete, also part of the Wild estate, was bid in by Lydia Wild for $2,500. It is said all of the sales are for cash.

New York Cotton.
NEW YORK, June 1.

COTTON—Cotton futures opened easy; July, 22.88c; October, 22.39c; December, 22.55c; January, 22.15c; March, 22.42c.

New York Money.
NEW YORK, June 1.

BAR SILVER—68⅛c.

MEXICAN DOLLARS—52¾c.

Call money, firmer; high 4; low 4; ruling rate, 4; closing bid 4½; offered at 4¾; last loan, 4; call loans, against acceptance, 3½.

Time loans steady; mixed collateral 60-90 days, 3¾; four-six months, 3¾@4; prime commercial paper, 3¾@4.

Minneapolis Flour.
MINNEAPOLIS, June 1.

FLOUR—10@20c lower; family patents $9.20@9.25.

BRAN—$27.50@28.50.

Chicago Cash Quotations.
CHICAGO, Ill. June 1.

BARLEY—78@93c.
TIMOTHY SEED—$6.10@7.25.
CLOVER SEED—$17.00@25.00.
LARD—$16.35.
RIBS—$18.25.
BELLIES—$20.50.

New York Coffee.
NEW YORK, June 1.

COFFEE—No. 7 Rio, 20⅝c; Santos, No. 4, 24¼c; futures steady; July; 17.90c; December, 15.14c.

Duluth Flax.
DULUTH, June 1.

FLAX—Close, July 2.55¾; September 2.54c; October 2.50c.

Liberty Bonds.
NEW YORK, June 1.

LIBERTY BONDS—Closed: 3½c, 101; firsts 4¼s, 102.10; second 4¼s, 101.3; third 4¼s, 101.29; fourth 4¼s, 102.17; U. S. treasury 4s, 102.13; U. S. treasury 4¼s, 106.20.

New York Cotton.
NEW YORK, June 1.

COTTON—Futures closed dull, 2 to 6 points net lower; July, 22.92c; October, 22.45@2246c; December 22.62@22.64c; January 22.21@22.22c; March, 22.48c.

MRS. NORTHEY ASKS REVERSAL

Woman Convicted In Murder Case Appeals To High Court.

Would Stay In Jail at Broken Bow Pending Decision.

A request that she be permitted to stay in the county jail at Broken Bow, instead of being confined in the penitentiary, until her appeal is heard and decided, has been filed with the supreme clerk of the supreme court by Mrs. Arvesta Northey of Sargent, who was convicted by a jury on May 5 and sentenced to life imprisonment for complicity in the murder of Mrs. Frank Bruner last November.

Mrs. Northey also make a poverty affidavit stating that she is financially unable to pay the fees and costs incident to her appeal. Under the law, this entitles her to have the cases docketed and heard in the regular way, at the expense of Custer county.

Frank Bruner, who pleaded guilty to poisoning his wife, and who later testified in Mrs. Northey's trial that she furnished the bichloride of mercury which he placed in Mrs. Bruner's coffee, is now in the penitentiary doing a life term.

Among the points of alleged error raised by Mrs. Northey in her plea for a reversal of the conviction are these:

That the information did not charge "intent to kill" on her part.

That the county attorney was guilty of misconduct in his argument to the jury, by saying the sentiment of the people at Sargent demanded her conviction, and by addressing John Scott, foreman of the jury, by name.

That certain testimony for the prosecution was improperly admitted, that the instructions of the court were wrong, and that the verdict of the jury was contrary to law and the evidence.

NEARING TOTAL IN FUND DRIVE

Nebraska Has Subscribed All But $6,000 of Share for Orphan Endowment.

The endowment campaign for world war orphans reached the $44,000 mark over Memorial day. This sum lacks but $6,000 of the $50,000 state quota and state legion officials are now confident that Nebraska will go over the top in the care of war unfortunates.

Towns that have reported Monday are: Nebraska City, Bridgeport, Hooper, Burwell, Norfolk, Atkinson, Tilden, Wakefield, Mason City, Mitchell, Nelson, Tecumseh, Elm Creek Elgin Utica David City, Crookston, Arnold, Randolph and Crofton.

Governor Adam McMullen personally handled the solicitation of the executive code offices under his jurisdiction at the state house and obtianed $400. This is believed to be one of the highest figures ever reached in welfare work in the state house. Governor McMullen is state chairman of the movement. Other elective departments will be solicited by someone appointed by William Cummins Lincoln Legion commander.

Commander C. M. Bosley of the department stated that the estimated fortune scattered on the nation's graves on Memorial day would total more than $5,000,000—the sum that the organization is asking of citizens to care for war unfortunates.

Lincoln will report its share raised next Wednesday noon when another meeting of the workers will be held. Frank B. O'Connel, department adjutant, said that it is the desire of the state committee to have every community report its work fulfilled on that date.

Extreme Pacifist Prounced Bad As a Militarist

That the nation is faced with as great danger from the extreme pacifist as from the extreme militarist was emphasized by Frank B. O'Connell, department adjutant of the American Legion, in a Memorial day address at the Plymouth Congregational church Sunday night before an audience of veterans and others.

"The extreme pacifist would have us totally unprepared and thus take away all protection; the extreme militarist would use our preparation to bring on unjust wars and bring our nation to catatrophe," stated Mr. O'Connell.

"Higher moral standards, curbing international commercialism, universal education, taking profit out of war and telling the truth in the intercourse between nations are the ways in which peace can be maintained and war minimized.

"The extreme pacifist cannot hope to bring about sudden peace. He must remember that the Christian religion went through hundreds of years of strife and as yet the road is still short. We have gone through thousands of years toward the road of peace and now we must not destroy all by our impatience to gain the goal."

Mr. O'Connell told of one person who spoke before a group of University of Nebraska students who told of the brutality of the bayonet. He was one, though old enough, who did not serve his country by enlisting. A minister was also mentioned as having gone to Europe last summer long after the war and came back with ugly pictures of American brutality but this minister did not see the American soldier in the relief work among the peasants and his well known trait of friendliness to the French and Belgian children.

BUILDING PERMITS.

L. R. Wiedeman, 3034 Orchard street, frame residence, $3,500.

L. R. Wiedeman, 3034 Orchard street, frame garage, $100.

Arthur Weyant, 1526 North Twenty-sixth street, frame garage, $75.

Making merry with the deliveries of Kremer and Sheehan, the Cubs socked their way to an 11 to 2 decision over the Pirates. Hartnett got a double, triple and homer, his fourteenth of the season.

The Yanks postponed their daily defeat until the twelfth, but class will tell. The Red Sox finally got to Shocker and the decision, 9 to 6.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following transfers of real estate have been made a matter of public record:

Ludwig H. Pauley and wife to Selma A. Brehm, lot 5, block 3, Parkside Place	$ 8,500
Ella C. Berkman and husband to John B. Bowen and wife, north 35 feet of lot 25, south 5 feet of lot 26, Randolph Heights	6,500
Rudolph Bartzat and wife to Board of Regents, U. of N., lots 1-2-3-4-5, block 1, University add	8,000
Albert L. DeVore and wife to same lot 24, block 2, some	2,100
John Griffin and wife to same, lot 6, block 1, same	1,500
Henry F. Schnell and wife to same lot 25, block 3, same	1,875
Althea V. Barker to same, west 50 feet of lots 19-20-21, block 3, same	2,100
Katherine Clark and husband to same, east 50 feet of lots 19-20-21, block 3, same	1,500
Willard Hammond and wife to same, lots 13-14, block 3, same	1,750
Conrad Loos and wife to same lot 21, block 2, same	3,550
Ethel M. Loofe and husband to same, east half of lots 19-20, block 2, same	2,200
Board of Regents to Moses M. Culver, northeast one-fourth, northeast quarter 24, and south half of south half, 21-10-6 $5,700 quit	claim
Rebecca Poetsinger and husband to Rosina Larson, north half of lot 18, Woods Brothers Half Acre	1
William Lee and wife to Liby Wolf east half of lot 1, block 8, Kinney's O street add	3,000
E. E. Nelson to Harold J. Nelson, lots 1 to 12, inclusive, block 3, Second northside add	1
Charley F. Durham to E. E. Nelson, lots 1 to 13 inclusive, lots 16-17-18-21-22, block 3; lots 4-5-6, block 4, Second northside add; lots 5-7, block 2, northside add	1
Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago to Charley F. Durham, same	2,100
Irl J. Devoe and wife to August Gunnerson, lot 7, block 1, Idylwilde Place	950
Selma E. Lafferty and husband to Allin A. Larson, lot 13, block 18, Woods Brothers first add, Havelock	500
Frank D. Schroeder and wife to Anna W. Stout, lot 17, block 4, Sheridan Place	9,000
Fred J. Mason and wife to J. H. Humpe, lot 11, west 5 feet of lot 10, block 7, LDP, first sub.	1,700
L. W. McBride and wife to Salome B. Lee, lot 15, block 18, Peck's Grove add.	3,000
Elmer W. Brown and wife to Charles H. Bilyeu, lots 229-230, Boulevard Heights	850
Anna E. Gordon and husband to Lyman Neff, lot 14, block 4, Madison Square add	3,000

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A well marked barometric depression extends from North Dakota to Texas. It is attended by high temperatures on its eastern half, and followed by moderately cool weather in the Mountain and northern Plains regions. Showers and thunderstorms have resulted in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the Plains. Fair and warm weather prevails in the eastern half of the country.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

THE TEMPERATURES.

STATIONS	High	Low.
Nebraska—		
Ashland	86	70
Auburn	90	69
Broken Bow	88	57
Columbus	87	67
Culbertson	89	59
Fairbury	87	62
Fairmont	88	62
Grand Island	87	68
Hartington	92	65
Hastings	87	65
Holdrege	87	61
Lincoln	87	69
North Loup	89	67
North Platte	86	60
Oakdale	89	69
Omaha	86	72
O'Neill	87	62
Red Cloud	86	67
Tekamah	86	65
Valentine	90	54
Iowa—		
Charles City	90	68
Davenport	92	74
Des Moines	90	70
Dubuque	92	64
Keokuk	92	74
Sioux City	88	70
Mo. and Kas.		
Dodge City	82	64
Goodland	84	64
Kansas City	86	70
St. Louis	92	68
Wichita		70
torun uro8	hrdl	hrdl
Colo. & Wyo.		
Cheyenne	72	44
Denver	78	48
Pueblo	82	58
Sheridan	58	46
Yellowstone	52	26
General—		
Bismark	82	58
Boise	64	46
Boston	74	62
Buffalo	62	56
Chicago	94	74
Galveston	82	76
Huron	90	64
Jacksonville	86	68
LosAngeles	70	56
Memphis	90	72
New Orleans	88	70
New York	82	66
Oklahoma City	86	70
Pittsburgh	82	64
Portland, Ore	68	52
Rapid City	76	54
St. Paul	92	68
Salt Lake City	64	46
San Diego	68	60
San Francisco	68	60
San Francisco	64	56
Santa Fe	68	40
Seattle	66	50
Washington	86	60

THE RAINFALL.

Rainfall for last 24 hours: Broken Bow .10; Columbus, .01; Fairbury, .50; Fairmont, .50; Grand Island, .02; Lincoln .02; Omaha, .14; Red Cloud, .10; Tekamah, .12; Valentine, .34; Charles City, .02; Dubuque, .40; Kansas City, .04 Wichita, .01; Cheyenne, .06; Sheridan, .74; Yellowstone .12; Bismark, .14; Boise .01; Boston, .04; Oklahoma City, .28; Rapid City, .02; St. Paul, .01; Salt Lake City, .36; San Diego, .10; San Francisco .04; Santa Fe, .10.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:15am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:50am
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	10:00am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2:55pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	8:45pm
9:30pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	12:30am
10:45am	.Omaha via Ashland.*	10:30am
1:20pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
2:05am	..Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	5:05am
6:10pm	..Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Loc'l*	8:50pm
11:15am	.Hast.-Kearney Local**	1:35pm
6:15pm	.Hast. & Sutton Local.*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Bill'gs-N.P.*	1:00pm
2:15am	Seattle via Bill'gs-G.N.*	12:05am
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
11:05am	Brok. Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	..Columbus - Garland.*	10:15am
8:00am	..Columbus Accom.**	5:30pm
1:45pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	3:55pm
12:35am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:30am
10:50am	Beatrice-Wymore Loc'l*	4:15pm
3:20pm	Neb. City-Falls City L'l	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Lcl.*	9:50am
1:40pm	...Sioux City Local...*	5:20pm
4:15pm	...Table Rock Local...	10:15am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:15pm	Chicago Flyer	9:50am
12:37am	Chicago Limited	1:40am
3:35pm	Chicago Express	1:12pm
1:12pm	Chicago Fast Mail	3:35pm
1:40am	Rocky Mount. Limited	12:37am
8:10pm	Kans., Okla., Texas	11:20am
11:20am	Co. Bluffs & Omaha	8:10pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:10am	.Manhattan & K. C.**	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka & Kansas City*	4:05pm
5:45pm	..Beatrice Passenger..*	8:20am
8:25am	Oma. & Intermediate**	5:40pm
4:05pm	Omaha & Intermediate*	10:00am
8:25am	.Central City & West.*	5:40pm
4:05pm	Grand Island & West**	10:00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:30pm	.Local Freight, Union*	6:25am
7:05am	Kans. City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:35pm	Kans. City & St. Louis*	8:00am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6:30am	Fremont, Albion, Hastings, Superior, Norfolk, Omaha**	7:50pm
4:00pm	Chicago, Sioux City, Twin Cities, Rochester, Deadwood, Lander	10:05am

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. Cash rate per line per day. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion:

1 Time	.13
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m., to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisemenes received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m., and 10 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisment should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B 1 2 3 4.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automotive Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Bicycles.
16—Repairing, Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotives.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanter, Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situation Wanted—Female.
37—Situation Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatics.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Material.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55A—Farm Equipment.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Shop in Town.
73—Wanted Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Resort Property for Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—to Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Resort Property for Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

(Copyright.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

CHILDREN—Cared for in own home, any time, with care. F3519.

CHILDREN—To care for in my home. Phone B4720. Mrs. F. L. Drumm, 804 No. 14th.

The Tigers' four-run rally in the ninth came too late, the Indians just lasting to the wire to win, 6 to 4.

Yesterday's Home Run Wallopers

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Robinson, Omaha.
King, Omaha.
Osborne, Omaha, 2.
Griggs, Omaha.
Berger, Denver.
Wetzel, Des Moines.
Lingle, Des Moines, 2.
McNally, Oklahoma City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hartnett, Cubs.
Bressler, Reds.
Dressen, Reds.
Terry, Giants.
Moore, Pirates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Simmons, Athletics.
McManus, Browns.
Jacobson, Browns.
Sisler, Browns.
Rice, Browns.

There Is No Limit To the Progress of Him Who Consults These Offers Daily

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

GLASSES—Black shell rimmed los at Auto Park o on road to Lincoln Wednesday n ght Phone F5489

GLASSES Double fo us w h l ght for to se shel r m n ca Rewa d Cal F4452

LOST—Engl sh p bull dog colored l ght brindle ears clipped tal long We ght 43 lbs Name Jiggs rewa d Har ey Rathbone Phone F5014

L ST—H S t ca 14 h at l N Initials M F D on back Rew d F1129

STRAYED From Nerb na dg 45th and A sts female pea wl Any in formati n suitably rewarded F4500

THE PIN—Found Write Sta 75

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1524 N ST—We have the largest stock of good late model Fo ds in the city Easy terms L7174

FOR BETTER D CARS—See De-Brown Auto Sa es Co 1717 O St B6563

FOR SALE—One 1923 Ford Coupe in good condition Nol Electric Co

FORD COUPE—1923 repainted and overhauled $375 B3565

FORD SEDAN—New pa nt and all over hauled fo sale or trade 945 Gar field After 6 30 p m

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—1037 P St Used cars bought sold and ex changed in business 7 years

LATE 1922 FORD To ring car good con t on w ... sale L4 ...

NEW FORD COUPE Just sl ghtly b ... et in nice p int Ph ne L 405

SPECIAL—We have for sa e at one half its cost ... pete Reo Speed wagon with tour t house Must be sold in next th ty days See it Motor Out Company 1120 P St

SEE US FIRST—Nebraska Buick Auto Co Used Ca Department 13th and P Sts

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—We wil sell a low p ces our rema ning stock of spring trade ins 1922 Fo d ton truck new cab and tires 1920 Reo Speedwagon rebuilt a bargain 1919 Studebaker touring a good one 1920 Maxwel ouring new tires model 90 Overland touring a good one 1923 Reo Speedwagon with complete house for touring at one half cost See the n Motor Out Co 1120 P street

USED CARS—Bought sold and ex changed Nebraska uto rchange 1333 P St B4798

1921—Oldsmob le Six 4 pas Coupe B6113

1923 FORD COUPE—$275 Call L6474

1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN—

Balloon tires

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE—

Balloon tires

J H MARKEL Inc

17th and Q sts

1924 FORD TOURING—$325 00 Call L6474 470 So 11th

1924—OVERLAND CHAMPION—

1922 DODGE COUPE—

1924 HUPMOBILE TOURING—

SOUTHERN NEBR MOTOR CO

1830 O St B3 98

1924 DODGE — Business Coupe Disc wheels a new balloon tires Terms Chal Max Motors 1724 O St

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us Nebraska Rent a-Ford 1323 P B4703

NEW FORDS—For rent wi hout d ver. Capital Auto Livery Co N W Cor 11th and Q B2696

Repairing—Service Stations 16

RELIABLE—Auto Tinners Wrecked bodies fenders and radiators Special-ists Our new location 115 So 16th Old Roberts Dairy Bldg L H Miller, Prop

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—Fisk and Goodrich tires 208 So. 11th McPher-ren Tire Shop

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co 1730 O St.

WANT TO TRADE—1922 Ford Coupe body for Sedan box in good shape Phone F4531

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

EUNICE SWANSON—Is prepared to meet her former customers and new ones for marcel and curl 1263 So 2th L4904

GUARANTEED—Fireproof roofing fur-naces and gutter work Star Tinners and Roofers F4274 L. Krechefsky 1615 South St

LAWN MOWERS—Ground and over hauled by lates machines work guar-anteed called for and delivered Lin-coln Lawn Mower and Nov lty Shop 1 9 So 1 th St Phone B6187

PLASTERING—And Stucco M3038

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil F Lange, Registered 4 1 First National Bank Bldg B1 60

PATCH PLASTERING—And basement work of a l kinds also ch mney re pairing all work guaranteed L7941

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corpor-ate seals stencils rubber s amp sup-plies Lincoln Stamp and Seal Co. 1813 N

SCREENS REPAIRED—New ones made by ho r of job Call L790

TEAM WORK—Of al kinds Call L9605

UPHOLSTERING—Feathers and feather mattresses renovated Box springs re-paired Auto seat covers B5822

Building and Contracting 19

HEMSATH—Carpenter Phone M2814, Lincoln Nebr

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Plain and fancy prompt and reliable service one half regular prices Only one fitting re quired wo k called for and delivered Jeanette Ridgway 139 No 18th B1601

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

RE ROOF NOW—Fireproof roofs cash or terms L8794 for estima es suit-able prices

Moving Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It s worth moving righ Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co 32111

MOVIN Ford Delivery and Transfer Co storage and moving All kinds of moving serv ce 227 So 10th B3794

Painting Papering Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING—Pierson L8230

PAPER HANGING—Also painting work positively guaranteed prices reason able There s a difference in decora to s Standley B 544

PAPERHANGING—.. c per roll L8395
PAPERHANGING—20c per roll L8395
PAPERHANGING— ... per roll L8395

PAPER CLEANING Wanted Savis L9 ...

PAPER HANGING 20c roll B6368.

WALL PAPER ... Ten years experience Phone ...

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr S L Ashworth Palmer g aduate Suite 7 8 Fraternity Bldg Office B2478 Residence L4079

DRS CRABTREE — hiropractic Special ists in Chronic Ne vous and Female Diseases 130 No 16th Phone B1271

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing and Refinishing 29

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW — Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co expert floor fin-ishers B4105 Estimates free F6193

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

MAID Experienced Wh t Windsor Hotel

MAID Competent fo second work and to a is with re o hild en Mrs L C happ n 19 F St

MAID F general housework No washing Mrs Willa d Folsom F7124

NURSES—All kinds fu nished jobs F V Kniest Peters Trus Bldg Omaha.

WANTED—Young ladies with selling experience to sell Windswept furs This is not a canvassing proposition Call at 1701 L B1016

Help Wanted—Male 33

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—

B W CONSTRUCTION COM-PANY SEARS ROEBUCK JOB 15TH & CLEVELAND AVE KANSAS CITY MO

CARPENTERS—Experienced, wanted at 34th and South Sts

CAR WASHER—Wanted must be expe rienced R ... Garage 10th & N

HIGH ST ... commission paid steady employment Apply 1 15 M t Yel low Cab

MEN—Make $10 00 to $30 00 a day sell ing NOCAR The working man s bus iness, suits and the business man s working suits $12 50 also topcoats $1 6 Free sample outfit See Dist Mgr 210 Brownell Bldg after 5 p m

PRINTER—Wanted at once one who can manage small shop Graham Printing Co 1516 N L7485 F4879

SALESLADY—Apply at 118 No 14th

WANTED—Young men with selling ex perience to sell Windswept Furs this is not a canvassing proposition Call at 1701 L B1016

WANTED—Two men of neat appearance fair education and not afraid of work Position as salesman About $7 00 a week to start Call E G Vosburgh L 292 for appointment

Help—Male and Female 31

TEACHERS—Penmanship and bookkeep ing $1 800 Music Eng Tr or Sp de grees $1 600 athletic coach degree necessary $1 800 principals Latin and other subjects $1 500 The Education al Interchange 401 Bankers Life Bldg B1806

Situations Wanted—Female 36

BUNDLE WASHING—Wanted at 1144 No 19th Work guaranteed L4 ...

CLEANING — Ironing floor waxing M76 1

ELDERLY LADY—Wants work caring fo elderly people excellent references practical nurs experienced light housekeeper M3137

FAMILY WASHING—Wanted Men s shirts a specialty Also work by hour or day All work guaranteed reason able Phone B6118

GIRL—Colored want stea ly housework References B1715

HOUR WORK—Washing ironing and housekeeping references L6740 Mrs Rice

NEAT—Colored girl summer student wants house work Phone M7413

SWEEPING—And dusting Mrs Riggs Call L6841

TRAINED NURSE—Any kind of cases Special rates for chronic or mental confinement cases reasonable F5814

Situations Wanted—Male 37

HOUR WORK—Also inside painting First class work Prices reasonable B7597 1131 H

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BECAUSE—Of sickness will sell my grocery stock and fixtures cheap Will give one months free rent Call L4009

BEAUTY SHOP—Three booths small overhead expense good business low price B_031

CAFE—And confectionery doing good business in Lincoln suburb will sell right worth investigating Write Star 2 ...

CONFECTIONARY—And lunch priced for quick sale Star Box 285

GROCERY—Market and fixtures for sale On account of leaving city Phone F5504 1023 Park St

LUNCH CAR—For sale 1 6 So 9th

OIL GEOLOGY—

Why drill holes? Send for bul letin J H Walker Geologist 4011 Go Ave N W Washing ton D C

SELL OR FURNISH—Any line business. Jobs for all trades and professions. F V Kniest Peters Tr Bd Omaha.

TEN ROOM Rooming house for sale 219 So 17th Call owner B30 1

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

BUY A HOME—We will assist you with small monthly pa ment loan Provi dent Savings & Loan Ass n 109 So. 10th

CITY PROPERTY — Our 16 year city loan is well worth asking about Low commission Quick money Options 6 per cent Fede al Trust So 147 So 11th

FARM — Loans a reasonable rates Federal Trust Co 147 So 11th

FARM PROPERTY —Money to loan on farm and city property Local re payment options Immediate action on all applications The First Trust Company First National Bank Bldg

FARM LOANS— % o 5½% Money ready Woodward Bros 711 Rich Blk

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell We buy and sell mortgages Federal Trust Company 147 So 11th

MORTGAGES Tax free mortgages See or w e us about investments Fed eral Trust Co 147 So 11th

RESIDENCE—$100 000 to loan on Lin coln residence properties See Home Savings & Loan Association 210 212 So 13th R E Harrington secretary

U S GOVERNMENT—Farm loans long time low rate optional et the facts Surety National Farm Loan Assn B2664 122 No 12th St

WANT TO BUY—Mortgages on city and farm property Have some cash I wish to invest in first and second mort gages Address Star Box 215

$200 000—To loan on Lincoln property low rate eas mo ... pa ... penalty fo full repayment W L Turner 122 No 11th

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Wants men and women to learn trade Write for catalogue 918 P St Lincoln

$117 $250—Monthly in government ser-vice permanent Men Women 17 to 65 traveling or stationary Write Mr Ozmen 387 St Louis Mo quickly

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber Trade and Beauty Culture Call or write Wm Franks 14 O

LIVE STOCK

Dogs Cats Other Pets 47

GERMAN—Police dogs pedigreed 445 No 1 th Call B1 6

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

... Fresh Holstein F 215

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

FOR SALE—Two colts 4 years old al o 2 yearling steers Call Rural 7973

FOR SALE—Forty extra good young dairy cows Jerseys Guernseys and Holsteins also calves Phone L5753

IMPORTED—Registered Shetland stal lion No 9719 No 10 Why use scrub sire. Write C P Shafer Emerald, Neb

MILK GOAT—And young nanny 704 So 9th

MILCH COW—Thoroughbred Jersey giving 5 gallons per day Gentle and easy milker Call L6038 after 6 p m Call Col 340

TEAM Harness dray and van for sale Cal B-197

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you prompt service Lincoln Rendering Works B4700

AUCTION—College View consignment sale every Thursday 1 30 We sell anything fo anybody Fo ke Bros Auct J E McBride Mgr

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred white Leg horn hatching Thursday Phone Col lege 193 J Cackleberry Farm

CHICKS—Best q ality $7 00 100 up, 15 breeds James Wiltse Rulo Neb

FOR RAPID GROWTH—And develop ment use Victor Poultry Feeds But-termil Starter Growing Mash Laying Mash scratch etc We deliver We pay cash fo your produce Aden Feed & Produce Co 222 So 9th Phone B13

FOR SALE—One hundred nice young fries weight 1 ½ to 2 lbs ... each al M3451

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY June 3rd at 2 p m

1021 SOUTH 14 ST —All furniture and home equipment from six room house There probably never has been a more complete and up to date lot of furni ture sold in Lincoln Included are such things as an 8 piece mahogany dining room suite mahogany Bruns wick mahogany davenport table 3 piece cane and velour living room suite 2 bed room suites complete splendid mirrors Quick Meal white gas range Herrick refrigerator two 9x12 Wilton rugs oriental patterns two 8 3x10 6 one 6x9 and numerous small rugs Hoover cleaner electrical equip ment curtains and many many other articles Come to this auction You will not be disappointed

FORKE BROS Aucts B1452

BATH TUBS—New with trimmings $33 White enameled closets $28 Lava-tories $10 Sinks $3 up Bath room outfits $68 Trester B2868

LUMBER $35 $40 $45 M Lath $8 Sash Doors $1 up Paint $2 ... gal Rubberoid Roofing 1 75 Trester B2868

NOW—Is the time to get your garden hose We have guaranteed cord hose for 10c foot Wm Rogers Plumber 1111 P St

STEEL—Eye beams 3c lb Steel Ceil-ing $3 00 square Trester B2868

SCREEN DOORS—New $3 00 window Screens 50c to $1 00 Trester B2868

WE WILL—Furnish all lumber hard-ware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64 12x18 $86 18x20 $123 Cash or payments Trester B2868

Building Materials 53

DOOR—And window screens 1768 new window screens white pine not paint-ed black wire 75c and up Outdoor furniture Cabinet work paint Lincoln Box & Mfg Co 1010 No 22nd St B2253

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of used safes and office furniture bought and sold Latsch Bros 1118 O

CASH REGISTER—5 drawer National for sale cheap steel and fireproof safes office desks one new electric fan soda chairs and tables type write adding machines candy scales awnings fountain equipment linoleum and show cases 1434 O St Lincoln

FOR SALE—Second hand office desks chairs filing cabinets typewriters priced right Phone B2459

Good Things to Eat 57

GOOD FLOUR costs a little more but does a LOT more It gives better baking re-sults a smaller quantity ac-complishes just as much Good cooks use the best flour that they can buy be-cause it is the most eco-nomical in the long run Most of them use

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.

Household Goods 59

ALL KINDS—Of furniture including din ing room living room bedroom suite gas stove kitchen cabinet 888 No th L5101

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY JUNE 3RD AT 2 P M

1021 So 14th S

ALL FURNITURE and home equipment from a six room house There prob ably never has been a more complete and up to date lot of furniture sold in Lincoln Included are such things as an 8 piece mahogany dining room suite mahogany Brunswick mahogany davenport table piece cane and velour living room suite 2 bed room suites complete splendid mirrors Quick Meal White gas range Herrick refrigerator two 9x12 Wilton rugs Oriental patterns two 8 3x10 6 one 6x9 and numerous small rugs Hoover cleaner electrical equipment curtains and many other articles Come to this auction You will not be disap pointed

FORKE BROS Aucts—B1452

AUCTION SALE—

THURSDAY JUNE 4TH AT 2 P M

714 S STREET

EIGHT ROOMS of furniture and home equipment including all dining room and kitchen furniture furniture from 4 bedrooms 4 chairs 8 ors & Camp piano roll top desk and filing case bookcases tray table stove rockers ... complete

MRS OFFMAN Owner

FORKE BROS Aucts B 1452

BUNDHAR—Wilton rug 11 x12 blue Iasta ground with darker plain border als 12 yards blue stair carpet am bres Wilton Axminster rug 11 x 12 Phone B3647

BARGAINS—Three good used electric washing machines also two hand-power machines American Electric Co B1117

BUFFET 1 dark oak and dining table 1 fumed oak davenport 1 fumed oak library all one 9x12 Axminster rug good condition F1493

CHEAP FURNITURE —3 room dining table and chairs square dining table drop leaf table kitchen tables dresser congoleum rug kitchen cabinet steamer trunk sewing machine child's bed Vernis Martin bed & bed high chair oil stoves rockers other articles 34 Y street

COMPLETE LINE Of new and used washing machines 2 to ... % off for one week only Electric Supply Co for only General Supply Co 144 46 No 1 ...

DRESSER And chiffonier price $20 Inquire 2960 Jefferson Ave

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

DINING ROOM—Table chairs and liv ing room library table also 3 piece living room suite one bed one fern stand one sanitary couch F1276

FOR SALE—A most new drophead sew ing machine cheap Inquire 719 Peach

FURNITURE—Of five rooms also elec tric washer and piano Rear of 1829 J St

GAS STOVE—Good condition, 1107 K St

GAS RANGE—Dining suite sewing ma chine four rockers clothes wringer dining table and six chairs bed louge other articles B2766

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Slightly used for sale reasonable 1312 U St

LADIES—Oak desk new child s tri cycle must sell by Wednesday B1781

LAWN AND POULTRY FENCE—Steel post lawn mowers rubber hose Baker Hardware Co 101 No 9th B3710

PHONOGRAPH—Baby bed and buggy high chair and rug Reasonable B4969

RUG—9x12 Axminster 8x11 woven rug Leather couch B7910

STOP—LOOK—Removal sale Flana-gan s 1008 P

TWO PIECE—Overstuffed living room suite mahogany latest style F 889

USED—

Front Icing Refrigerator $12 50
Oak Library Table $15 00 Oak
Commode $4 00 Mahogany
Rocker $3 00 Bird s Eye Maple
Chiffonier $18 50 Porch Rock
ers $3 50 Used Baby Carriage
$7 50 Oak Phone Stand with
bench $2 50 R S Proudfit Co
143 So 10th St

USED—A B Gas range $15 00 guaran teed splendid value o k in every way Halls 1517 O St

UNFINISHED—Gate leg tables $8 50 Used congoleum at half price Fiber day bed like new $25 00 Why pay more Larson Furniture Co B2168

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover special Call B1744

WINDOW SCREENS—1452 new ones, 75c and up outdoor furniture mill work and cabinets paint Call B7253 1010 No 22nd

WALNUT—Finished iron bed rug 6x9 Axminster baby buggy baby cart fruit jars 9 foot extension gate 1226 L St

Machinery and Tools 61

PAYNE & WILES—Machine Co Ma-chine work welding cylinder grind ing Phone B1214 302 So 8th St

Musical Merchandise 62

A GOOD—Schiller Piano practically plain for only $16 on payments as low as $5 00 a month at Crancer s 1210 O St

LOST OUR LEASE—Must move big re ductions on Sewing Machines Phono graphs Pianos Violins and records Gourlay Bros 110 So 12th L8369

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—All kinds for sale at Tony s Musical Re-pair Shop 11 6 O St upstairs

SAXOPHONE—Conn B Flat Tenor Sil ver plate good as new 2430 B St F4601

SEYBOLD—Piano player with records and bench for immediate sale leaving city Cheap for cash B2071

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

PANSIES AND ASTERS—35c a doz climbing and ever blooming roses 15c and 20c geraniums 7½c 12½c and 30c each cut flowers and everything in potted and hardy plants Yule Floral Co 147 No 83rd St

ROSE SALE—Four everblooming $1 00 flowering shrubs 25c hedging $1 00 hundred hardy and annual plants of all kinds potted can as hanging bas-kets porch box stock Fu ton Nursery 2 21 Q B162

SEED CORN—Extra early grown in northern Nebraska yellow Pride of North Yellow Minn No 13 Bloody Butcher or North Western Dent $3 65 per bu Blal White $3 85 per bu All this corn sho ld be hard in 90 days Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10 h

SALVIA—And pansies 25c per doz Ver benia snap dragon asters zenias and all other flower plants 2 doz 25c Cannas $1 doz Tomato Cabbage 10c. Fulton 2120 Holdrege B4293

Wanted—To Buy 66

TWO CEILING FANS—Electric Call B3329

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

C ST 2147—Nicely furnished airy front room board and garage if desi ed best rates L4682

H ST 1535—Near Capitol cool sleep ing room breakfast and dinner $6 00 week Large room for business peo ple L6309

Rooms Without Board 68

D ST 1 ...—Nice newly decorated cool north room 2 windows sleeping porch if desired Well furnished or unfur nished Home privileges F4960

G STREET 1326—Front room in private modern home private entrance suit able for two L3034

L ST 1120—One large cool room for gentlemen fine lo at on B2536

L ST 150 —A very nice homelike room in modern home gentlemen p eferred all B4386

L ST 1515—Nice y furnished room in modern attractive home Ladies pre ferred Home privileges

L ST 1725—Board and room or room without board L6429

405 SO 18TH—Nicely furnished modern rooms reasonable Call Sunday eve nings after 6 p m L7382

620 SO 10TH—One all modern fur nished room B6723

13TH ST SO 114—Neatly furnished rooms at reasonable rates

16TH NO 221—Cool pleasant furnished rooms for lo s extension phone ... ate en ance B7964

SMALL ROOM—For rent Call L56 ...

TWO—Attractive cool well f nished rooms walking distance Real home B6495

WAVERLY PLACE—N r Corner 13th and L Sts Nicely furnished clean light well located modern rooms.

WELL FURNISHED Front room with sleeping porch Call F4072

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms without Board 68

ONE OR TWO—Attractive rooms bath adjoining first floor private entrance porch garage piano exceptional southeast location F5617

A HOME—For men away from home several cool rooms open Y M C A B6515

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

D ST 1717—Nice light housekeeping room with kitchenette sleeping porch if desired Everything furnished F4960

F ST 1129—Two front light housekeep-ing rooms L5438

G ST 1425—Two furnished housekeep ing rooms 1st floor private entrance One large furnished room L9838

J ST 831—Nicely furnished cool light housekeeping rooms all modern new ly decorated L9864

K ST 1210—Furnished and unfurnished desirable light housekeeping rooms

K ST 1134—Two desirable furnished rooms also large sleeping room 1st floor will accommodate two or more adults

K ST 1917—Two nicely fu nished rooms and sleeping porch in all modern home private entrance

K ST 1636—Two furnished light house keeping rooms for rent L9936

L ST 1644—Two light housekeeping rooms ground floor Reasonable Call L9746

L ST 1134—Modern rooms L5596

L ST 1719—Two nicely furnished rooms with sleeping porch Also one large room B1536

M ST, 1079—Nice clean housekeeping rooms also sleeping rooms Call L9059

P ST 1821—Three modern light house-keeping rooms close in heap rent. The First Trust Co

Q ST 1626—One housekeeping room modern large airy L5412

11TH ST SO 709—Two rooms strictly modern nicely furnished Inquire at 1037 H St B3030

11TH ST SO 621—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms on first floor also sleeping rooms

25TH SO 310—Light housekeeping rooms neatly furnished Phone L5630

A FINE—Cool modern suite of rooms extra windows lavatory water heat walking distance Reasonable, garage B2565

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms with bath 17th and M Sts Phone L6357

THREE—Light housekeeping furnished for man and wife Call B2293

TWO—Nicely furnished light housekeep ing rooms everything furnished $75 No objection to 1 child Call F5763

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

K ST 1242—Apartment 3 room fur nished nicely private bath sleeping porch no children B4011

N ST 2815—Three clean modern well furnished rooms bath and closet garage B3407

N ST 1526—One large 2 room apt and one 3 room Running water Close in Summer rates B4413

O STREET 1618—Furnished apartment.

11TH ST SO 433—Two nice large rooms and two dressing rooms vacant June 1st for those employed only

11TH ST SO 949—Three room apart ment sleeping porch and tile bath southeast front cool in summer Call Apt C

12TH ST SO 314—LaFayette Apart ments furnished in mahogany ice gas and lights furnished Dishes and linen if desired Month by month or week by week B4949 or B4689

12TH ST SO 440—Two or three room apartment newly papered Second floor

12TH ST SO 429—One 2 3 and 4 room furnished apartments private baths summer rates Call B7830

17TH ST SO 1636—Nice four room apartment ground floor south ex posure very desirable all any time

18TH ST SO 726—Furnished apart ment private entrance Very conven ient splendid draught quiet no chil dren B6368

27TH ST SO 115—New apartment All modern two rooms reasonably priced to right party Call for Towne L6464

ALL MODERN—First floor apartment private entrance and bath fine loca tion walking distance Reasonable Garage B7555

BLACKSTONE—June 1st Very choice highly urnished Apts Inquire Apt B 1 Blackstone L6207

BELVEDERE APTS—1124 N St Plenty of light despite awnings Well fur nished Close in

DESIRABLE—Low priced furnished apartment modern close in B1170 Apt No 1 1741 N St.

MARQUETTE — Furnished apartment. Call B3728 or B1460

JEFFERSON—Apartment 1441 G St 3 rooms kitchenette and bath n ely furnished Call B1467 Apt A

NICELY FURNISHED—Apartment on first floor at 607 So 17th living room with in a door bed kitchenette tile bath B2690

REDUCED RENT—Close in modern Apt month to month lease linen dishes and cooking utensils f want-ed Inquire southeast corner basement. 1319 L St B4769

SIX ROOM—Modern apartment with two bed rooms and a sun room with in a door bed living rooms finished in mahogany bed rooms in cream one block from capitol B2690

WE HAVE SEVERAL Very choice highly furnished apartments in the Blackstone Woodrow and Donald oc cupied by school folks who wish to sublet for months of June July and August only at a substantial reduction in rent Shown by appointment only L6207

WOODROW—New 640 So 12th June 15th Our very finest furnished Apt Month to month lease L6207

NICELY FURNISHED—Modern 2 room kitchenette apartment south location garage no children F4035

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

EVERETT 2511—Unfurnished three cool rooms on second floor modern private en rance references

H ST 944—Modern apartment Cal B1522

K ST 1741—Three room apartment many built in features Possession June 1 Call B3537

K ST 1018—Six rooms and sleeping porch all modern heated Apt See to appreciate Call L7317

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

O ST 1829—Suite of 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms summer rate $20 Call F6430

F ST 2157—Five unfurnished rooms all modern garage Call L5 ... in morn ings

11TH ST SO 732—Five room modern except heat Reduced rent F2341

11TH SO 949—3 room apartment sleeping porch and tile bath south east front Cool in summer Call Apt

13TH ST SO 921—Three room unfur nished apartment $20 00 per month Bath L7950

1540 R ST—5 room modern oak fin-ished apartment B2690

APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath all modern Inquire Wagner & Walt B3383

ALL MODERN—Private apartment five rooms with alcove second floor adults very reasonable garage if de sired L 5

ALL MODERN—Five room apartment well located within walking distance Call B1001

APARTMENT—Choice for rent at the Mariposa 745 So 1 th

APT—3 rooms in Weber Blk $24 F D Eager B2141

COOL—Clean modern three room pri vate entrance and private bath rea sonable rent close in B7529 or L4051

CHOICE APT—Sun parlor large living and dining room built in beds de sirable location short or long lease 20 Lel Lau Earl 1 th and M Sts

DESIRABLE—Five room apartment on first floor va ant June 1 F2419

FINEST ROOM duplex apartment in the city heated entire upper floor B44

GOOD—3 room unfurnished apartment $18 rooms $11 00 3 6 So 1 th See Mrs Spillman Apt No 5 L7895

PONCE DE LEON—Five room apart ment 1006 E St 6 room apartment with sleeping porch 1421 G St B4649

SEVEN ROOM—Modern apartment first floor desirable location Inquire Apt A 1 545 No 25th

VERY CHOICE—Four room all modern apartment well lighted and ventilated immediate possession $50 per month Call F_205

Business Places for Rent 76

O ST 1615—Room for rent 25x100 In-quire Acme Chili Parlor 14th and O Sts

R ST 910—Brick building 50x142 modern cement floor Use of track B4437

1016 TERMINAL BLDG—A choice out side office Rent reasonable Call at once for this won t last long B4 86

14TH ST NO 121—Store room 16x40 Inquire Acme Chili Parlor 14th & O Sts

FOR RENT—Large office room 30x45 feet on second floor F D Eager. B2141

FOR RENT—South half store room at 128 So 10th Call L5607

OFFICE ROOM—For rent F D Eager Call B2141

OFFICE SPACE—To let Inquire imme diately room 4 6 Funke Bldg

SOUTH HALF—Store room for rental 128 So 10th Call L5607

STORE—5x60 with or without fixtures across street Muny filling station In-quire 917 Q St

STORE ROOM—1ax31 new building at 11th and South Sts Call Strasheim Bros F 375 or F4086

UNFURNISHED—Room 2d floor Hall Hardware building Reasonable rent HALL S 1517 O

Houses for Rent 77

F ST 1027—

Eight rooms all modern 2 stall garage immediate possession $60 00 D M Douthett Land & Inv Co Where Lincoln Rents 208 Little Bldg B1617

F ST 1418—All modern newly decorat ed duplex with 6 rooms sleeping porch laundry and garage W S Brown L1180

GARFIELD ST 2520—Five room house all modern Call F3635

GARFIELD ST 2900 six room house all modern Call F255 after 6 p m

HOLLYWOOD—Court 5 room house 720 Washington Strictly modern $70 00 F7029

J ST 903—Modern upper duplex six rooms garage $35 00 801 K six rooms $25 00 2047 M three rooms $7 00 George H Rogers 1530 L

N ST 2037—6 room cottage $26 50 modern except heat Also 5 room cottage $12 50 Inquire 2038 N St L7875

ORCHARD 2253—7 room all modern house oak finished yard fenced Call L5313

U ST 1317—Six rooms and garage $25 00 Close in

9TH ST NO 522—Four rooms partly modern newly decorated Call M2138

19TH ST NO 1415—Six room modern bungalow and garage for rent Call L9065 1415 No 19th St

2753 DUDLEY—Newly decorated 5 room house modern near car line paved street B 712

25TH ST SO 1234—Six room all mod-ern house with garage Call L6143 or L5284

COTTAGE—5 rooms modern through out in Estes Park Colorado by the season B2 1 or F4377 315 No 14th

COTTAGE—Five room for rent reason able 1827 L St

DON T FORGET—WHEN YOU WANT TO RENT CALL B 7004 RENTAL DEPARTMENT THE SURETY COM PANIES 122 NO 12TH

FOUR ROOM—Modern apartment 4 6 and 7 room houses partly modern F 056

FIVE ROOM HOUSE — With sleeping porch all modern garage walking distance L5451 or 1217 O St

COLORED PEOPLE—5 room house 301 G S See Johnson

HOUSE—Fine 6 110 K St For terms call College 25W

HOUSE—In Belmont Call B3067

HOUSE—6 room Modern fu heat B4404

IN HAVELOCK—House five room all modern close to shops Garage gar den space Chicken house Phone B4407

SIX ROOM—All modern house full lot, good shade B1016 1701 L St

SIX ROOM—Modern at 924 west 19th Uni Place $ 1 50 month Inquire 11 S 9th S Lincoln

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home n ... Place for $5 down ... rooms 1 ... West 15th $ 6 5 a month for 1 0 months no interest Trester B7868

COLONIAL Modern house Garage ... close ... 4W ... blocks

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

SORORITY HOUSE To rent fo s n mer o famil ... d sled Call B1

Wanted—To Rent 81

HAVE SEVERAL—Renal prospects for 5 6 7 and 8 room houses What have you to Rent List your properties for rent and sale with us Seng Real Es tate Co 1708 O St B6157

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A CHAPMAN Abstracts of Titles 221 Funke Bldg

D M DOUTHETT Land & Investment Co 208 9 Title Bldg City Farm and Rental Departments

Business Property for Sale 82

OWNER My two story brick building close in always rented might con side small bungalow in exchange Ad dress Lincoln Star box 281

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

CHRISTIAN & HELMAN—Farms Ranches and City Property 21 First Natl Bank B1728

IDEAL—Grain and Stock Farm for sale or might exchange 195 acres im proved 100 acres under plow balance splendid pasture with running water lots of timber Priced to ... Write Ta son Realtor Central City Neb

160 ACRES AT AUCTION—

WEDNESDAY JUNE ... 1 ... P M on prem se F m known as the Thos Flow ... place ... miles north a ... mile west of Hickman W ½ S E ¼ and E ½ S W ¼ sec 9 S

LIBERAL TERMS 10% day of sale as sume $1 00 mortgage ... years at ... Balance cash March 1 1926

MINNIE M LOWELL Owner

A W THOMPSON Auct
Lincoln Nebr

Vernon D Andrews Clerk College View Nebr

640 ACRES—With $5000 worth of im provements close to Valentine Some good valley land $6000 Thompson Realty Co 1 8 No 1 th

Houses For Sale 84

P ST 1 25—Havelock ... rooms mod ern Inquire owner P P ... Havelock Neb

1375 NO ... TH—Modern ... room bu ... low ... ha ...

24TH ST NO 51—When you are driv ing over the city stop and look this house over Will sell on good terms Mr Bowers who lives in the house will show it to you Surety Trust Company 122 No 12th B 7664

2641 SO 9TH ST—$100 down $35 00 pe month practically new bungalow Phone F5525

ALL MODERN HOME East front oak finish four lots southeast good loca tion Priced right Call Mrs Wall B6023

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY JUNE 3RD 2 P M

19 2 L ST

SEVEN ROOM modern ... full basement nice shade tree Owner leaving city Easy terms

GENERAL SALES CO

530 Bankers Life Bldg—L 9656

O M SWEDBURG Auct

AUCTION SALE—

FRIDAY JUNE 5TH AT 2 P M

4501 W STREET

HOUSE AND FURNITURE—We are moving to Washington state immedi ately therefore will sell our six room bungalow on two full lots with three stall garage fruit berries shrubbery and an abundance of shade This is a very homey place in a splendid lo cation You must see it to appreciate its desirable features We will also sell all our furniture including many nice things to be found in the home as well as all tools and other equip-ment The home is clear from en cumbrance therefore we will give very easy terms Nothing will be reserved everything will positively sell to the highest bidder

J H MOOBERRY Owner

FORKE BROS Aucts—B 1452

AUCTION SALE—

TUESDAY JUNE 2 AT 2 P M—

3143 VINE ST—

A VERY Comfortable and modern home complete in every detail and in sound substantial condition This property faces the nice paved street and the paving is paid for in full This home is clear from encumbrance therefore will be sold on very easy terms

FURNITURE and household equipment including everything to be found in a six room home This is a very com plete outfit and everything will positive ly be sold to the highest bidders We are moving to Michigan immediately therefore everything must be sold For information inquire of auctioneers

W F EICHERT OWNER

FORKE BROS AUCTS B1452

BEST $500 DOWN CLOSE in bargain in well built 6 room home with garage for less than $500 Fine oak finish devi good decora tions newly painted Out of town own r See this one

WILLIAMS COWAN ROBERTSON CO

B 4505—REALTORS—B 1947

BRAND NEW 7 room home large living room fireplace breakfast nook downstairs toilet and lavatory fine bedrooms beautiful lot Immediate possession Terms Call B7455 Star Real Estate Co 1124 O Realtor Eve nings phone B4148

BREAKFAST NOOK In nearly new bungalow with 2 lovely bedrooms ... living ... Pr down ... terms

WILLIAMS COWAN ROBERTSON CO

B ... REALTORS B 19 ...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

BY OWNER Beautiful well built eight-room modern home on lot 50x142 feet double garage and drive 1 h St near Prescott school F1591

COTTAGE 5 rooms partly modern close in good terms Inquire at 418 South 7th ... evenings or Sunday

EQUITY In new 5 room modern bunga-low south east will take vacant lot or ... as part payment Call Co lege 15 J H P Lorenz

HOUSE Six rooms modern but heat ... Terms 1 29 No 21st. M

HERE S A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

COOD ... room ... in South Lin-coln to trade fo ... will pay difference want S E location

HARRINGTON REALTY CO—Realtors.

M 7147—210 SO 13TH—B 1 16

HERE IT IS—It s your s if you want it 2 blocks from the Capitol Large house rented now for $150 per For s l at $11 000 Terms if de-si ed Let s look it over W. L Turner 1 2 No 11th.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES—115 Ter-mina Building—Realtors City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

LIST—Your farm residence or vacant lots today with General Sales Co, 530 Bankers Life Bldg Phone L9656

NEARLY—New 6 room bungalow con-venient to high school real bargain. Phone owner M_060

NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW—Oak finish breakfast nook model kitchen special features full basement, garage and drive $5 300 $500 will handle Val We er Jr Realtor B3683 B2044

NEW 5 ROOM—All modern house. Gar-age full lot southeast. Only $4800 00. Good terms B7985

SACRIFICE—Leaving city 5 rooms all modern oak finish full lot double ga age shade shrubbery easy terms. Would consider Beatrice property. 2325 So 14th F4840

SEE THIS—Five room and sleeping porch wall plugs big closets, wonder-ful decorations garage less than $1000 will handle This home is going to be sold this week Owner L4844

SIX ROOM—Modern home two blocks from O St Three bedrooms and bath upstairs Beautiful shrubbery and shade $ 500 00 down Balance terms. B7690

TWO LOTS—And four room cottage south ast lo ation Call F4958

VERY—Attractive 6-room bungalow well arranged Almost new Full lot. Excellent lo ation S E F7953

WHY WAIT—To sell your old home when we will use it as first payment on a very fine 6 room 2 story modern English style home Near new Ran-dolph school F73 5 Pauley Lum-ber Co

5 ROOM—All modern house Good lo-cation paving double garage bot sol at a big sacrifice B6113

7 ROOM—Full two story modern house full lot north eas for sale or exchange for a smaller house for an acreage L4765

$5 00 00—All modern room home oak floors cement basement with floor drain fine lot abundant trees and shrubbery fine lo ation only 10 blocks south of O street See this bargain Easy terms B345 Star Real Estate Co 1124 O Evenings L5002

Lots for Sale 85

TWO—Choice residence lots one North one south F5144

2 LOTS—Near 29th and C south front 500 each Val Weiler Jr B7044

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

ACREAGES—For sale or exchange 10 room house to trade for a reage 8 ... room house to exchange for small gro cer stock Eastern Nebraska farm land to trade for 6 to 8 room house Owner F458

BEAUTIFUL—Six room bungalow mod-ern garage on pavement south Lin coln want 80 acre farm VanSyoc-Cornell Realty Co Phone College View 153 J

CLEAN STOCK—Grocery and meat with fixtures wa t 80 a re fa m VanSyoc Cornell Realty Co Phone College View 153 J

CALIFORNIA—Two or three fine Im-perial Valley farms to trade clear for clear city property or Nebraska fa m W R Stambaugh 06 Security Mu tual Bldg Lincoln

FINE LEVEL — Western quarter section to exchange for Lincoln residence 1952 WASHINGTON F5962

HALF SECTION—Greeley Co Neb about 2 3 of and in cultivation alf-alfa etc improvements over $5 000 subject to long time first mortgage of $11 000 at 5½ per cent for a modern 5 to 10 room home southeast Will as sume Star Box 283

HOUSE—Two story modern half acre in College View will trade for vacant lot or smaller house in Lincoln Phone College 4 or 19

WELL RENTED — Modern brick building eastern Ne braska county seat to trade for Lincoln residence or land 1952 WASHINGTON F5962

Wanted—Real Estate 89

FLORIDA—Real esta e wanted town lot small tracts and large acreages anywhere in Florida Address Adams & DeMude 712 Citizens Bank Bldg West Palm Beach Florida

HOUSE—Eight or 9 room modern southeast $17 000 to $20 000 Owner to take back first and second mortgages Star Box 284

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

SELL Your Real Estate at Auction ... Oldest Auction Firm ... 11 S 13th B2065

PHONE L9 36—For auctions We sell all kinds of property including farm and city real estate General Sales Co 530 Bankers Life Bldg

1000 SUCCESSFUL—Real Estate and personal property auctions is our rec-ord in the last 4½ years Forke Bros 132 No 12th St —B1452

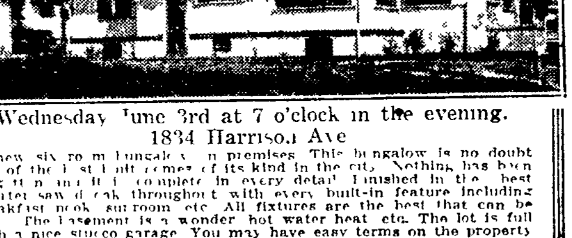
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale

AUCTION SALE



Wednesday June 3rd at 7 o'clock in the evening.
1834 Harrison Ave

A new six room bungalow on premises This bungalow is no doubt one of the best built homes of its kind in the city Nothing has been ... complete in every detail Finished in the best quarter sawed oak throughout with every built-in feature including breakfast nook sunroom etc All fixtures are the best that can be had The basement is a wonder hot water heat etc. The lot is full with a nice stucco garage You may have easy terms on the property and you can buy it after supper at your own price on the above date. Be sure to see it before the Auction For information inquire of the AUCTIONEERS H. L PARMENTER Owner
FORKE BROS AUCTIONEERS—B1452

There Is No Limit To the Progress of Him Who Consults These Offers Daily

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

GLASSES—Black, shell rimmed, lost at Auto Park or on road to Lincoln Wednesday night. Phone F5489.

GLASSES—Double focus with light tortoise shell rim, in case. Reward. Call F4452.

LOST—English pit bull dog, colored, light, brindle; ears clipped; tail long. Weight 40 lbs. Name Jiggs. reward. Harvey Rathbone, Phone F2014.

PIN—C. H. S., lost near 14th and N. Initials M. E. D. on back. Reward. F1129.

STRAYED—From Verbena Lodge, 48th and A Sts., female pea fowl. Any information suitably rewarded. F4500.

TIE PIN—Found. Write Star 287.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1524 N ST.—We have the largest stock of good late model Fords in the city. Easy terms. L7174.

FOR "BETTER" USED CARS—See DeBrown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St. B6863.

FOR SALE—One 1923 Ford Coupe in good condition. Noll Electric Co.

FORD COUPE—1923. Repainted and overhauled, $325. B3565.

FORD SEDAN—New paint and all overhauled; for sale or trade. 946 Garfield. After 5:30 p. m.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—1037 P St. Used cars bought, sold and exchanged. In business 7 years.

LATE 1922 FORD—Touring car, good condition; will sell or trade. L4232.

NEW FORD COUPE—Just slightly broken in; nice paint. Phone L7408.

SPECIAL—We have for sale at one-half it's cost complete Reo Speedwagon with tourist house. Must be sold in next thirty days. See it. Motor Out Company, 1120 P St.

SEE US FIRST—Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Used Car Department, 13th and P Sts.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—We will sell at low prices our remaining stock of spring trade-ins; 1922 Ford ton truck, new cab and tires; 1920 Reo Speedwagon, rebuilt, a bargain; 1919 Studebaker touring, a good one; 1920 Maxwell touring, new tires; model 90 Overland touring, a good one; 1923 Reo Speedwagon, with complete house for touring, at one-half cost. See them Motor Out Co., 1120 P street.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1333 P St. B4798

1921—Oldsmobile Six, 4-pas Coupe. B6113.

1923 FORD COUPE—$275. Call L6474.

1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN—
Balloon tires.

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE—
Balloon tires.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th and Q Sts.

1924 FORD TOURING—$225.00. Call L6474. 420 So. 11th.

1924—OVERLAND CHAMPION—
1923 DODGE COUPE—
1924 HUPMOBILE TOURING—
SOUTHERN NEBR. MOTOR CO.
1820 O St. B3798

1924 DODGE — Business Coupe, Disc wheels, 5 new balloon tires. Terms. Chal-Max Motors 1724 O St.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us. Nebraska Rent-a-Ford, 1323 P. B4703

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

RELIABLE—Auto Tinners. Wrecked bodies, fenders and radiators. Specialists. Our new location 115 So. 16th. Old Roberts Dairy Bldg. L. H. Miller, Prop.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—Fisk and Goodrich tires. 208 So. 11th. McPherren Tire Shop.

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

WANT TO TRADE—1922 Ford Coupe body for Sedan boy in good shape. Phone F4531.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

EUNICE SWANSON—Is prepared to meet her former customers and new ones for marcel and curl, 1269 So. 25th. F4904.

GUARANTEED—Fireproof roofing, furnaces and gutter work. Star Tinners and Roofers, F4274. L. Krechefsky, 1645 South St.

LAWN MOWERS—Ground and overhauled by latest machines; work guaranteed; called for and delivered. Lincoln Lawn Mower and Novelty Shop, 109 So. 17th St. Phone B6483.

PLASTERING—And Stucco. M3038.

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil F. Lange. Registered 421 First National Bank Bldg. B1760.

PATCH PLASTERING—And basement work of all kinds; also chimney repairing; all work guaranteed. L7941.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp and Seal Co., 1213 N.

SCREENS REPAIRED—New ones made, by hour or job. Call L7907.

TEAM WORK—Of all kinds. Call L9605.

UPHOLSTERING—Feathers and feather mattresses renovated. Box springs repaired. Auto seat covers. B2822.

Building and Contracting 19

HEMSATH—Carpenter. Phone M2514. Lincoln, Nebr.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Plain and fancy, prompt and reliable service; one-half regular prices. Only one fitting required; work called for and delivered. Jeanette Ridgway, 139 No. 18th, B1601.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

RE-ROOF NOW—Fireproof roofs, cash or terms. L8794 for extimates; suitable prices.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co. B2111.

MOVING—Ford Delivery and Transfer Co., storage and moving. All kinds of moving service. 223 So. 10th. B3294.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING—Pierson. L8230.

PAPER HANGING—Also painting; work positively guaranteed; prices reasonable. There's a difference in decorators. Standley. B3546.

PAPERHANGING—20c per roll. L8395.
PAPERHANGING—20c per roll. L8395.
PAPERHANGING—20c per roll. L8395.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Sarvis. L9034.

PAPER HANGING—20c roll. B6368.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Ten years' experience. Phone B4720.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer graduate, Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing and Refinishing 29

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW—Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co., expert floor finishers. B'106. Estimates free. F6193.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

MAID—Experienced. White. Windsor Hotel.

MAID—Competent for second work and to assist with care of children. Mrs. I. G. Chapin, 1900 F St.

MAID—For general housework. No washing. Mrs. Willard Folsom. F2124.

NURSES—All kinds, furnished jobs. F. V. Kniest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha.

WANTED—Young ladies with selling experience to sell Windswept furs. This is not a canvassing proposition. Call at 1701 L. B1016.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—

B-W CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. SEARS, ROEBUCK JOB, 15TH & CLEVELAND AVE., KANSAS CITY, MO.

CARPENTERS—Experienced, wanted at 34th and South Sts.

CAR WASHER—Wanted, must be experienced. Racine Garage. 15th & N.

HIGHEST — Commissions paid; steady employment. Apply 1018 M St Yellow Cab Co.

MEN—Make $10.00 to $30.00 a day selling NOGAR. The working man's business suits and the business man's working suits $12.50; also topcoats, $12.50. Free sample outfit. See Dist. Mgr., 210 Brownell Bldg., after 5 p. m.

PRINTER—Wanted at once, one who can manage small shop. Graham Printing Co., 1516 N. L7485, F4829.

SALESLADY—Apply at 118 No. 14th.

WANTED—Young men with selling experience to sell Windswept Furs. this is not a canvassing proposition. Call at 1701 L. B1016.

WANTED—Two men of neat appearance, fair education and not afraid of work. Position as salesman. About $25.00 a week to start. Call E. G. Vosburgh, L5292 for appointment.

Help—Male and Female 34

TEACHERS—Penmanship and bookkeeping $1,800; Music, Eng, Tr. or Sp. degrees $1,600; athletic coach, degree necessary $1,800; principals, Latin and other subjects, $1,500. The Educational Interchange 401 Bankers Life Bldg B1806.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

BUNDLE WASHING—Wanted at 1144 No. 19th. Work guaranteed. L4775.

CLEANING — Ironing, floor waxing M2624.

ELDERLY LADY—Wants work caring for elderly people; excellent references; practical nurse; experienced light housekeeper. M3137.

FAMILY WASHING—Wanted. Men's shirts a specialty. Also, work by hour or day. All work guaranteed. reasonable. Phone B6118.

GIRL—Colored, want steady housework; References. B1715.

HOUR WORK—Washing, ironing and housekeeping; references. F6240, Mrs. Rice.

NEAT—Colored girl; summer student, wants house work. Phone M2413.

SWEEPING—And dusting. Mrs. Riggs. Call L5841.

TRAINED NURSE—Any kind of cases. Special rates for chronic or mental confinement cases, reasonable. F5814.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

HOUR WORK—Also inside painting. First class work. Prices reasonable. B2592. 1131 H.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BECAUSE—Of sickness, will sell my grocery stock and fixtures cheap. Will give one months free rent. Call L4009.

BEAUTY SHOP—Three booths, small overhead expense; good business low price. B2031.

CAFE—And confectionery, doing good business, in Lincoln suburb; will sell right; worth investigating. Write Star 275.

CONFECTIONARY—And lunch, priced for quick sale. Star Box 285.

GROCERY—Market and fixtures for sale. On account of leaving city. Phone F5504. 1023 Park St.

LUNCH CAR—For sale. 136 So. 9th.

OIL GEOLOGY—

Why drill holes? Send for bulletin. J. H. Walker, Geologist, 4011 Go. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

SELL OR FURNISH—Any line business. Jobs for all trades and professions. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

TEN-ROOM Rooming house for sale. 219 So. 17th. Call owner. B3071.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

BUY A HOME—We will assist you with small monthly payment loan. Provident Savings & Loan Ass'n, 109 So. 10th.

CITY PROPERTY — Our 16-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust So., 147 So. 11th.

FARMS — Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM PROPERTY—Money to loan on farm and city property. Liberal repayment options. Immediate action on all applications. The First Trust Company, First National Bank Bldg.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 14 7So. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, secretary.

U. S. GOVERNMENT—Farm loans, long time, low rate, optional. Get the facts. Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n. B2664. 132 No. 12th St.

WANT TO BUY—Mortgages on city and farm property. Have some cash I wish to invest in first and second mortgages. Address Star Box 215.

$200,000—To loan on Lincoln property; low rate, easy monthly payments; no penalty for full repayment. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Wants men and women to learn trade. Write for catalogue. 918 P St., Lincoln.

$117-$300—Monthly in government service; permanent. Men-Women, 17 to 65; traveling or stationary Write Mr. Ozment, 387. St. Louis. Mo., quickly.

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Call or write Wm. Franks, 1014 O.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

GERMAN—Police dogs pedigreed, 448 No. 17th. Call B1163.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

COW—Fresh Holstein. F5215.

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

FOR SALE—Two colts, 4 years old; also 2 yearling steers. Call Rural 7223.

FOR SALE—Forty extra good young dairy cows, Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins; also calves. Phone L5753.

IMPORTED—Registered Shetland stallion No. 9719, Vol 10. Why use scrub sire. Write C. P. Shafer, Emerald, Neb.

MILK GOAT—And young nanny. 304 So. 55th.

MILCH COW—Thoroughbred. Jersey, giving 5 gallons per day. Gentle and easy milker. Call B6038, after 6 p. m. Call Col 340.

TEAM—Harness, dray and van for sale. Call B2092.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you; prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

AUCTION—College View consignment sale every Thursday, 12:30. We sell anything for anybody. Forke Bros, Auct. J. E. McBride, Mgr.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred white Leghorn hatching Thursday. Phone College 193-J. Cackleberry Farm.

CHICKS—Best quality, $7.00 100 up; 12 breeds. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

FOR RAPID GROWTH—And development, use Victor Poultry Feeds. Buttermilk Starter, Growing Mash, Laying Mash, Scratch, etc. We deliver. We pay cash for your produce. Aden Feed & Produce Co., 222 So. 9th. Phone B1377.

FOR SALE—One hundred nice young fries, weight 1¾ to 2 lbs., 70c each. Call M3481.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY, June 3rd, at 2 p. m.

1021 SOUTH 14 ST.—All furniture and home equipment from six room house. There probably never has been a more complete and up-to-date lot of furniture sold in Lincoln. Included are such things as an 8-piece mahogany dining room suite, mahogany Brunswick, mahogany davenport table, 3-piece cane and velour living room suite, 2 bed room suites complete, splendid mirrors, Quick Meal white gas range, Herrick refrigerator, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, oriental patterns; two 8.3x10.6, one 6x9 and numerous small rugs, Hoover cleaner, electrical equipment, curtains, and many, many other articles. Come to this auction. You will not be disappointed.

FORKE BROS, Aucts.
B1452.

BATH TUBS—New, with trimmings, $33. White enameled closets, $28. Lavatories, $10. Sinks, $3 up. Bath room outfits, $68. Trester. B2868.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $8. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, 1.75. Trester. B2868.

NOW—Is the time to get your garden hose. We have guaranteed cord hose for 10c foot. Wm. Rogers, Plumber, 1111 P St.

STEEL—Eye beams, 3c lb. Steel Ceiling, $3.00 square. Trester. B2868.

SCREEN DOORS—New, $3.00; wondow Screens, 50c to $1.00. Trester. B2868.

WE WILL—Furnish all lumber, hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64; 12x18, $86; 18x20, $123. Cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

Building Materials 53

DOOR—And window screens. 1268 new window screens white pine, not painted, black wire, 75c and up. Outdoor furniture. Cabinet work, paint. Lincoln Box & Mfg. Co., 1010 No. 22nd St. B2253.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of used safes and office furniture bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

CASH REGISTER—5-drawer, National for sale cheap, steel and fireproof safes, office desks, one new electric fan, soda chairs and tables. typewrite, adding machines, candy scales, awnings, fountain equipment, linoleum and show cases. 1434 O St., Lincoln.

FOR SALE—Second-hand office desks, chairs, filing cabinets, typewriters, priced right. Phone B2459.

Good Things to Eat 57

GOOD FLOUR costs a little more but does a LOT more. It gives better baking results, a smaller quantity accomplishes just as much. Good cooks use the best flour that they can buy because it is the most economical in the long run. Most of them use

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.

Household Goods 59

ALL KINDS—Of furniture including dining room, living room, bedroom suite, gas stove, kitchen cabinet. 888 No. 27th. L5101.

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3RD, AT 2 P. M.

1021 So. 14th St.

ALL FURNITURE and home equipment from a six-room house. There probably never has been a more complete and up-to-date lot of furniture sold in Lincoln. Included are such things as an 8-piece mahogany dining room suite, mahogany Brunswick, mahogany davenport table, 3-piece cane and velour living roo msuite, 2 bed room suites complete, splendid mirrors, Quick Meal White gas rqange, Herrick refrigerator, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, Oriental patterns, two 8.3x10.6, one 6x9 and numerous small rugs, Hoover cleaner, electrical equipment, curtains and many other articles. Come to this auction. You will not be disappointed.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

AUCTION SALE—

THURSDAY, JUNE 4TH, AT 2 P. M.

2147 S STREET.

EIGHT ROOMS of furniture and home equipment, including all dining room and kitchen furniture, furniture from 4 bed rooms, 4 chairs, Story & Camp piano, roll top desk and filing case, bookcases, library table, stove, rockers, garden tools—in fact, a very complete lot.

MRS. COFFMAN, Owner.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

BUNDHAR—Wilton rug, 11-3x12, blue Jasta ground with darker plain border also 12 yards blue stair carpet; cambres Wilton; Axminster rug 11-3 12. Phone B3647.

BARGAINS—Three good used electric washing machines; also two handpower machines. American Electric Co. B1112.

BUFFET—1 dark oak and dining table, 1 fumed oak davenport, 1 fumed oak library table, one 9x12 Axminister rug, good condition. F1493.

CHEAP FURNITURE—3-room dining table and chairs, square dining table drop-leaf table, kitchen tables, dresser, congoleum rug, kitchen cabinet, steamer trunk, sewing machine, child's bed, Vernis Martin bed, ¾-bed, high chair, oil stoves, rockers, other articles. 2347 Y street.

COMPLETE LINE—Of new and used washing machines, 20 to 25% off for one week only. Electric Supply Co., formerly General Supply Co., 144-46 No. 13th.

DRESSER—And chiffonier, price $20. Inquire 2960 Jefferson Ave.

Follow the Eyes of the Crowd!

America has the bulletin board habit.

Crowds of people on the street are always ready to stop for a moment in front of newspaper offices to read the latest telegraphic reports of interest.

Our newspapers themselves are glorified bulletin boards that furnish us with the condensed happenings of the day.

It is no more than natural that people who seem too much on the move to have time for more than vital bits and jottings of information should find the service of the Star's Classified Section exactly suited to their needs.

Here is a bulletin board of thrift that tells YOU in a flash just what offers might prove of special interest and profit to you each day.

Read the A-B-C Classified Section regularly!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

DINING ROOM—Table, chairs and living room, library table, also 3-piece living room sute, one bed, one fern stand, one sanitary couch. F1276.

FOR SALE—Almost new drophead sewing machine, cheap. Inquire 719 Peach.

FURNITURE—Of five rooms; also electric washer and piano. Rear of 1829 J St.

GAS STOVE—Good condition, 1107 K St.

GAS RANGE—Dining suite, sewing machine, four rockers, clothes wringer, dining table and six chairs, bed louge other articles. B2766.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Slightly used, for sale reasonable. 1312 U St.

LADIES—Oak desk, new, child's tricycle; must sell by Wednesday. B1781

LAWN AND POULTRY FENCE—Steel post, lawn mowers, rubber hose. Baker Hardware Co., 101 No. 9th. B3710.

PHONOGRAPH—Baby bed and buggy, high chair and rug. Reasonable. B4969.

RUG—9x12, Axminster; 8x11 woven rug. Leather couch. B3910.

STOP—LOOK—Removal Sale. Flanagan's, 1008 P.

TWO PIECE—Overstuffed living room suite; mahogany; latest style. F3889.

USED—

Front Icing Refrigerator, $12.50; Oak Library Table, $15.00; Oak Commode, $4.00; Mahogany Rocker, $3.00; Bird's-Eye Maple Chiffonier, $18.50; Porch Rockers, $3.50; Used Baby Carriage, $7.50; Oak Phone Stand, with banch, $2.50. R. S. Proudfit Co., 143 Co. 10th St.

USED—A. B. Gas range $18.00; guaranteed splendid value, o. k. in every way. Hall's 1517 O St.

UNFINISHED—Gate leg tables, $8.50. Used congoleum at half price. Fiber day bed, like new, $25.00. Why pay more. Larson Furniture Co., B2168.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover special. Call B1747.

WINDOW SCREENS—1432 new ones, 75c and up; outdoor furniture, mill work and cabinets, paint. Call B2253. 1010 No. 22nd.

WALNUT—Finished iron bed, rug 6x9 Axminster; baby buggy, baby cart; fruit jars. 9 foot extension gate. 1226 J St.

Machinery and Tools 61

PAYNE & WILES—Machine Co. Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B1283. 302 So. 8th St.

Musical Merchandise 62

A GOOD—Schiller Piano, practically plain, for only $165; on payments as low as $5.00 a month, at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

LOST OUR LEASE—Must move, big reductions on Sewing Machines, Phonographs, Pianos, Violins and records. Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th. L8369.

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — All kinds, for sale at Tony's Musical Repair Shop, 1136 O St., upstairs.

SAXOPHONE—Conn B-Flat Tenor, Silver plate. good as new 2430 B St. F4601.

SEYBOLD—Piano player, with records and bench for immediate sale, leaving city. Cheap for cash. B2071.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

PANSIES AND ASTERS—35c a doz.; climbing and ever-blooming roses, 15c and 25c; geraniums, 7½c, 12½c and 20c each; cut flowers and everything in potted and hardy plants. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd St.

ROSE SALE—Four everblooming, $1.00; flowering shrubs 25c; hedging, $1.00 hundred; hardy and annual plants of all kinds, potted cannas, hanging baskets, porch box stock. Fulton Nursery, 2721 Q. B1623.

SEED CORN—Extra early, grown in northern Nebraska, yellow Pride of North, Yellow Minn. No. 13. Bloody Butcher or North Western Dent $3.65 per bu. Blair White $3.85 per bu. All this corn should be hard in 90 days. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

SALVIA—And pansies 25c per doz. Verbenia, snap dragon, asters, zenias and all other flower plants 2 doz., 25c; Cannas $1 doz. Tomato, Cabbage, 10c. Fulton, 2120 Holdrege. B4293.

Wanted—To Buy 66

TWO CEILING FANS—Electric. Call B3329.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

C ST., 2147—Nicely furnished airy front room, board and garage if desired; best rates. F4582.

H ST., 1535—Near Capitol; cool, sleeping room, breakfast and dinner, $6.00 week. Large room for business people. L6359.

Rooms Without Board. 68

D ST., 1717—Nice, newly decorated, cool, north room, 2 windows, sleeping porch if desired. Well furnished or unfurnished. Home privileges. F4960.

G STREET 1326—Front room, in private modern home, private entrance, suitable for two. L9034.

J ST., 1130—One, large, cool room for gentlemen; fine location. B2536.

L ST., 1607—A very nice homelike room in modern home; gentlemen preferred. Call B4386.

L ST., 1515—Nicely furnished room in modern attractive home. Ladies preferred. Home privileges.

L ST., 1235—Board and room or room without board. L6429.

405 SO. 18TH—Nicely furnished, modern rooms, reasonable. Call Sunday evenings after 6 p. m., L7989.

620 SO. 10TH—One all modern, furnished room. B6253.

13TH ST., SO. 114—Neatly furnished rooms at reasonable rates.

16TH, NO., 321—Cool pleasant furnished rooms for boys; extension phone; private entrance. B3904.

SMALL ROOM—For rent. Call L8675.

TWO—Attractive cool well furnished rooms, walking distance, Real home. B6498.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. Corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located modern rooms.

WELL FURNISHED—Front room, with sleeping porch. Call F4072.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms without Board 68

ONE OR TWO—Attractive rooms, bath adjoining, first floor; private entrance, porch, garage, piano; exceptional southeast location. F5612.

A HOME—For men, away from home, several cool rooms open. Y. M. C. A., B6515.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

D ST., 1717—Nice, light housekeeping room with kitchenette; sleeping porch if desired. Everything furnished. F4960.

F ST., 1129—Two front light housekeeping rooms. L5438.

G ST., 1428—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, 1st floor, private entrance One large furnished room. L9838.

J ST., 831—Nicely furnished cool light housekeeping rooms, all modern, newly decorated. L9864.

K ST., 1210—Furnished and unfurnished desirable light housekeeping rooms.

K ST., 1134—Two desirable furnished rooms; also large sleeping room, 1st floor; will accommodate two or more adults.

K ST., 1917—Two nicely furnished rooms and sleeping porch in all modern home, private entrance.

K ST., 1636—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. L9936.

L ST., 1644—Two light housekeeping rooms, ground floor. Reasonable Call L9746.

L ST., 1134—Modern rooms. L5596.

L ST., 1719—Two, nicely furnished rooms with sleeping porch. Also one large room. B1556.

M ST., 1029—Nice clean housekeeping rooms; also sleeping rooms. Call L9059

P ST., 1821—Three modern light housekeeping rooms, close in, cheap rent. The First Trust Co.

Q ST., 1626—One housekeeping room, modern, large, airy. L5412.

11TH ST. SO., 709—Two rooms, strictly modern; nicely furnished. Inquire at 1037 H St. B3030.

11TH ST., SO., 621—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms on first floor, also sleeping rooms.

25TH. SO. 310—Light housekeeping rooms, neatly furnished. Phone L5630.

A FINE—Cool modern suite of rooms, extra windows, lavatory, water heat, walking distance. Reasonable, garage. B2555.

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms, with bath, 12th and M Sts. Phone L6357.

THREE—Light housekeeping, furnished, for man and wife. Call B2293.

TWO—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished, $25. No objection to 1 child. Call F6263.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

K ST., 1242—Apartment, 3-room, furnished nicely; private bath, sleeping porch; no children. B4011.

N ST., 2815—Three, clean, modern, well furnished rooms, bath and closet, garage. B3407.

N ST., 1526—One large 2-room apt. and one 3-room. Running water. Close in. Summer rates. B4403.

O STREET, 1618—Furnished apartment.

11TH ST., SO., 433—Two nice large rooms and two dressing rooms, vacant June 1st, for those employed only.

11TH ST. SO., 949—Three-room apartment, sleeping porch and tile bath; southeast front; cool in summer. Call Apt. C.

12TH ST. SO., 314—LaFayette Apartments, furnished in mahogany, ice, gas and lights, furnished. Dishes and linen if desired. Month by month or week by week. B4942 or B4689.

12TH ST. SO., 440—Two or three-room apartment, newly papered. Second floor.

12TH ST., SO., 429—One, 2, 3 and 4-room furnished apartments, private baths, summer rates. Call B2830.

17TH ST., SO., 1636—Nice four-room apartment, ground floor, south exposure; very desirable. Call any time.

18TH ST. SO., 726—Furnished apartment, private entrance. Very convenient; splendid draught; quiet; no children. B6368.

27TH ST., SO., 115—New apartment. All modern; two rooms; reasonably priced to right party. Call for Towne, L6464.

ALL MODERN—First floor apartment, private entrance and bath, fine location; walking distance. Reasonable. Garage. B2555.

BLACKSTONE—June 1st, very choice highly furnished Apts. Inquire Apt. B-1, Blackstone. L6207.

BELVEDERE APTS.—1124 N St. Plenty of light, despite awnings. Well furnished. Close in.

DESIRABLE—Low priced furnished apartment, modern, close in. B1170. Apt. No. 1, 1741 N St.

MARQUETTE — Furnished apartment. Call B3228 or B1460.

JEFFERSON—Apartment, 1441 G St., 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, nicely furnished. Call B1467. Apt. A-1.

NICELY FURNISHED—Apartment on first floor at 602 So. 17th; living room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, tile bath. B2690.

REDUCED RENT—Close in, modern Apt., month to month lease; linen dishes and cooking utensils if wanted. Inquire southeast corner basement. 1319 L St. H4769.

SIX-ROOM—Modern apartment with two bed rooms and a sun room with in-a-door bed, living rooms finished in mahogany, bed rooms in enamel; one block from capitol. B2690.

WE HAVE SEVERAL—Very choice highly furnished apartments in the Blackstone, Woodrow and Donald, occupied by school folks who wish to sublet for months of June, July and August only at a substantial reduction in rent. Shown by appointment only. L6207.

WOODROW—New, 640 So. 12th. June 15th. Our very finest furnished Apt. Month to month lease. L6207.

NICELY FURNISHED—Modern, 2-room kitchenette apartment; south location; garage; no children. F4035.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

EVERETT, 2611—Unfurnished, three cool rooms, on second floor, modern, private entrance; references.

H ST., 944—Modern apartment. Call B4522.

K ST., 1741—Three-room apartment, many built in features. Possession June 1. Call B3537.

K ST., 1018—Six rooms and sleeping porch, all modern, heated Apt. See to appreciate. Call L7317.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

O ST., 1829—Suite of 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, summer rate $20. Call F6430.

R ST., 3133—Five unfurnished rooms, all modern; garage. Call L8735 in mornings.

11TH ST. SO., 733—Five-room modern except heat. Reduced rent. F2341.

11TH, SO. 949—3-room apartment, sleeping porch and tile bath, southeast front. Cool in summer. Call Apt C.

13TH ST., SO., 920—Three-room unfurnished apartment, $20.00 per month. Bath. L7980.

1540 R ST.—5-room, modern oak, finished apartment. B2690.

APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath, all modern. Inquire Wagner & Walt. B3383.

ALL MODERN—Private apartment, five rooms, with alcove, second floor; adults; very reasonable; garage if desired. L7757.

ALL MODERN—Five-room apartment, well located, within walking distance. Call B1001.

APARTMENT—Choice, for rent, at the Mariposa, 745 So. 12th.

APT.—3 rooms in Weber Blk., $24. F. D. Eager, B2141.

COOL—Clean modern three-room private entrance and private bath, reasonable rent, close in. B2529 or L4051.

CHOICE APT.—Sun parlor, large living and dining room, 2 built-in beds, desirable location, short or long lease. 201 Lei-Lau-Farl, 17th and M Sts.

DESIRABLE—Five-room apartment, on first floor, vacant June 1st. F2409.

FINEST 7-ROOM duplex apartment in the city, heated, entire upper floor. B4437.

GOOD—3-room, unfurnishd apartment, $18;-rooms, $11.00; 326 So. 12th. See Mrs. Spillman, Apt No. 8, L7895.

PONCE DE LEON—Five-room apartment, 1006 E St., 6-room apartment with sleeping porch 1421 G St. B4649.

SEVEN-ROOM—Modern apartment, first floor, desirable location. Inquire Apt. A-1 545 No. 25th.

VERY CHOICE—Four-room all modern apartment, well lighted and ventilated; immediate possession; $50 per month. Call F2205.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 1615—Room for rent, 25x100. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O Sts.

R ST., 910—Brick building, 50x142, modern, cement floor. Use of track. B4437.

1016 TERMINAL BLDG—A choice outside office. Rent reasonable. Call at once for this won't last long. B4586.

14TH ST., NO. 121—Store room, 16x40. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor. 14th & O Sts.

FOR RENT—Large office room, 30x45 feet, on second floor. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FOR RENT—South half store room at 128 So. 10th. Call L5607.

OFFICE ROOM—For rent. F. D. Eager. Call B2141.

OFFICE SPACE—To let, inquire immediately, room 426 Funke Bldg.

SOUTH HALF—Store room for rental. 128 So. 10th. Call L5607.

STORE—18x60 with or without fixtures across street. Muny filling station. Inquire 917 Q St.

STORE ROOM—15x31, new building at 11th and South Sts. Call Strasheim Bros. F2325 or F4086.

UNFURNISHED—Room 2d floor. Hall Hardware building. Reasonable rent. HALL'S, 1517 O.

Houses for Rent 77

F ST., 1027—

Eight rooms all modern, 2-stall garage, immediate possession, $60.00. D. M. Douthett Land & Inv. Co. "Where Lincoln Rents." 208 Little Bldg. B1617.

F ST., 1418—All modern newly decorated duplex with 6 rooms, sleeping porch, laundry and garage. W. S. Brown. L4180.

GARFIELD ST., 2520—Five-room house, all modern. Call F3635.

GARFIELD ST., 2900—Six-room house, all modern. Call F2553 after 6 p. m.

HOLLYWOOD—Court, 5-room house, 720 Washington. Strictly modern $30.00. F2029.

J ST., 903—Modern upper duplex, six rooms, garage, $35.00. 801 K, six rooms, $25.00. 2047 M, three rooms, $20.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

N ST., 2037—5-room cottage, $26.50; modern except heat. Also 5-room modern cottage, $12.50. Inquire 2038 N St. L7875.

ORCHARD, 2253—7-room, all modern house, oak finished, yard fenced. Call L5913.

U ST., 1312—Six rooms and garage, $25.00. Close in.

19TH ST., NO., 532—Four rooms, partly modern, newly decorated. Call M2138.

19TH ST. NO., 1415—Six-room modern bungalow, and garage for rent. Call L9065. 1415 No. 19th St.

2753 DUDLEY—Newly decorated 5-room house, modern; near car line, paved street. B3712.

25TH ST., SO., 1234—Six-room all modern house with garage. Call L7143 or L5284.

COTTAGE—5 rooms, modern throughout in Estes Park, Colorado, by the season. B2712 or F4337, 315 No. 14th.

COTTAGE—Five-room, for rent, reasonable. 1827 J St.

DON'T FORGET—WHEN YOU WANT TO RENT, CALL B-2604, RENTAL DEPARTMENT. THE SURETY COMPANIES, 132 NO. 12TH.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern apartment; 4, 6 and 7-room houses, partly modern. F3086.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE — With sleeping porch, all modern, garage, walking distance. F5444 or 1212 O St.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE—5-room house 501 G St., See Johnson.

HOUSE—June 8, 1107 K St. For terms call College 35W.

HOUSE—In Belmont. Call B3067.

HOUSE—6-room. Modern but heat. B4404.

IN HAVELOCK—House, five room, all modern. Close to shops. Garage, garden space. Chicken house. Phone B4403.

SIX-ROOM—All modern house, full lot, good shade, B1016. 1701 L St.

SIX-ROOM—Modern at 924 west 19th, Uni Place, $21.50 month. Inquire 511 So. 9th St., Lincoln.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home in Uni. Place for $50 down; rooms, 1325 West 18th, $26.50 a month for 120 months; no interest. Trester, B2868.

6-ROOM—Modern house. Garage. Close to Hebb Motor works. Call Havelock 54W or 809 N street, Havelock.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

SORORITY HOUSE—To rent for summer to family if desired. Call B1516.

Wanted—To Rent 81

HAVE SEVERAL—Rental prospects for 5-6-7 and 8 room houses. What have you to Rent. List your properties for rent and sale with us. Seng Real Estate Co., 1308 O St., B6133.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Titles. 221 Funke Bldg.

D. M. DOUTHETT—Land & Investment Co., 208-9 Little Bldg. City, Farm and Rental Departments.

Business Property for Sale 82

OWNER—My two-story brick building, close in; always rented; might consider small bungalow in exchange. Address Lincoln Star, Box 281.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN—Farms, Ranches and City Property. 201 First Nat'l Bank. B1728.

IDEAL—Grain and Stock Farm, for sale or might exchange, 195 acres improved; 100 acres under plow, balance splendid pasture with running water, lots of timber. Priced to move. Write, Larson, Realtor, Central City, Neb.

160 ACRES AT AUCTION—

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1:30 P. M., on premises. Farm known as the Thos. P. Lowrey place, 3 miles north and ½ mile west of Hickman, W. ½ S. E. ¼ and E. ½ S. W. ¼, Sec. 9-8-7.

LIBERAL TERMS—10% day of sale, assume $12,000 mortgage, 5 years at 5%. Balance cash March 1, 1926.

MINNIE M. LOWREY, Owner.

A. W. THOMPSON, Auct.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Vernon D. Andrews, Clerk, College View, Nebr.

640 ACRES—With $5000 worth of improvements, close to Valentine. Some good valley land, $6500. Thompson Realty Co., 138 No. 12th.

Houses For Sale. 84

P ST., 1725—Havelock, 6 rooms, modern. Inquire owner, F. P. Egan, 1733 O St., Havelock, Neb.

1335 NO. 25TH—Modern 5 room bungalow; lovely shade and fruit trees. Real home. Going cheap. Phone B2088.

24TH ST., NO., 540—When you are driving over the city, stop and look this house over. Will sell on good terms. Mr. Bowers, who lives in the house, will show it to you. Surety Trust Company, 132 No. 12th. B-2664.

2641 SO 9TH ST.—$100 down, $35.00 per month; practically new bungalow. Phone F5525.

ALL MODERN HOME—East front, oak finish, four lots, Southeast; good location. Priced right. Call Mrs. Wall, B6023.

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3RD, 7 P. M.

1922 T ST.

SEVEN-ROOM, modern, good condition, full basement, nice shade trees. Owner leaving city. Easy terms.

GENERAL SALES CO.

530 Banker's Life Bldg.—L-9636.

O. M. SWEDBURG, Auct.

AUCTION SALE—

FRIDAY, JUNE 5TH, AT 2 P. M.

4501 W STREET.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE—We are moving to Washington state immediately, therefore will sell our six-room bungalow, on two full lots with three-stall garage, fruit, berries, shrubbery and an abundance of shade. This is a very homey place in a splendid location. You must see it to appreciate its desirable features. We will also sell all our furniture, including many nice things to be found in the home as well as all tools and other equipment. The home is clear from encumbrance, therefore we will give very easy terms Nothing will be reserved, everything will positively sell to the highest bidder.

J. H. MOOBERRY, Owner.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

AUCTION SALE—

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, AT 2 P. M.—

3143 VINE ST.—

A VERY Comfortable and modern home, complete in every detail and in sound substantial condition. This property faces the nice paved street and the paving is paid for in full. This home is clear from encumbrance, therefore will be sold on very easy terms.

FURNITURE and household equipment including everything to be found in a six room home. This is a very complete olt and everything will positively be sold to the highest bidders. We are moving to Michigan immediately, therefore, everything must be sold. For information inquire of auctioneers.

W. F. REICHERT, OWNER.

FORKE BROS., AUCTS., B1452.

BEST $500 DOWN CLOSE in brgain in well built 6-room home with garage, for less than $5000. Fine oak finish down, good decorations, newly painted. Out-of-town owner. See this one.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947.

BRAND NEW—7-room home, large living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, downstairs toilet and lavatory, 3 fine bedrooms, beautiful lot. Immediate possession. Terms. Call B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O, Realtors. Evenings, phone B4148.

BREAKFAST NOOK, in nearly new bungalow, with 2 lovely bed rooms, on paving, Southeast location. Price down to $4300. Easy terms.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

BY OWNER—Beautiful well built eight-room modern home on lot 50x192 feet; double garage and drive; 17th St., near Prescott school. F1651.

COTTAGE—5 rooms, partly modern, close in; good terms. Inquire at 418 South 21st, evenings or Sunday.

EQUITY—In new 5-room modern bungalow, Southeast; will take vacant lot or good car as part payment. Call College 15-J. H. P. Lorenz Co.

HOUSE—Six rooms, modern but heat. Price $3400. Terms. 1729 No. 31st. M2375.

HERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

GOOD 5-room bungalow, in South Lincoln, to trade for 6 or 7 rooms; will pay difference; want S. E. location.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.—Realtors.

M-3142—210 SO. 13TH—B-1716.

HERE IT IS—It's your's if you want it. 2 blocks from the Capitol. Large house rented now for $150 per. For sale at $10,000. Terms if desired. Let's look it over. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES — 115 Terminal Building—Realtors. City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

LIST—Your farm, residence or vacant lots today with General Sales Co., 530 Bankers Life Bldg. Phone L9636.

NEARLY—New 6-room bungalow, convenient to high school; real bargain. Phone owner. M2060.

NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW—Oak finish breakfast nook, model kitchen, special features, full basement, garage and drive $5,300. $500 will handle. Val Weiler, Jr., Realtor. B3683. B2044.

NEW 5-ROOM—All modern house. Garage, full lot, southeast. Only $4800.00. Good terms. B2985.

SACRIFICE—Leaving city, 5 rooms, all modern, oak finish, full lot, double garage, shade, shrubbery; easy terms. Would consider Beatrice property. 2328 So. 14th. F4840.

SEE THIS—Five-room and sleeping porch, wall plugs, big closets, wonderful decorations, garage; less than $1000 will handle. This home is going to be sold this week. Owner, L4844.

SIX ROOM—Modern home; two blocks from O St. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Beautiful shrubbery and shade. $750.00 down. Balance terms. B2690.

TWO LOTS—And four room cottage; Southeast location. Call F4988.

VERY—Attractive 6-room bungalow, well arranged. Almost new. Full lot. Excellent location, S. E., F3955.

WHY WAIT—To sell your old home when we will use it as first payment on a very fine 6-room 2-story modern English style home. Near new Randolph school. F2375. Pauley Lumber Co.

5-ROOM—All modern house. Good location; paving, double garage. For sale at a big sacrifice. B6113.

7-ROOM—Full two story modern house, full lot north eas for sale or exchange for a smaller house for an acreage. L4365.

$3,700.00—All modern 5-room home; oak floors, cement basement with floor drain; fine lot, abundant trees and shrubbery; fine location, only 16 blocks south of O street. See this bargain. Easy terms. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O. Evenings, L8002.

Lots for Sale 85

TWO—Choice residence lots, one North one south. F5144.

2 LOTS—Near 35th and C, south front 500 each. Val Weiler, Jr. B2044.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

ACREAGES—For sale or exchange. 10 room house to trade for acreage; 8-room house to exchange for small grocery stock. Eastern Nebraska farm land to trade for 6 to 8 room house. Owner, F4582.

BEAUTIFUL—Six-room bungalow, modern, garage, on pavement, south Lincoln, want 80-acre farm. VanSyoc-Cornell Realty Co., Phone College View 153-J.

CLEAN STOCK—Grocery and meat with fixtures; want 80-acre farm. VanSyoc-Cornell Realty Co., Phone College View 153-J.

CALIFORNIA—Two or three fine Imperial Valley farms to trade clear for clear city property or Nebraska farm. W. B. Stambaugh, 306 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln.

FINE LEVEL — Western quarter section, to exchange for Lincoln residence. 1952 WASHINGTON. F5962.

HALF SECTION—Greeley Co., Neb., about 2-3 of land in cultivation; alfalfa, etc; improvements over $5,000; subject to long time first mortgage of $14,000 at 5½ per cent for a modern 8 to 10-room home southeast. Will assume. Star Box 283.

HOUSE—Two-story modern, half acre, in College View; will trade for vacant lot or smaller house in Lincoln. Phone College 473 or 197.

WELL RENTED — Modern brick building, eastern Nebraska county seat, to trade for Lincoln residence or land 1952 WASHINGTON. F5962.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

FLORIDA—Real estate wanted; town lots, small tracts and large acreages anywhere in Florida. Address, Adams & DeMude, 712 Citizens Bank Bldg., West Palm Beach, Florida.

HOUSE—Eight or 9 room, modern, southeast $12,000 to $20,000. Owner to take back first and second mortgages Star Box 284.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

SELL—Your Real Estate at Auction. Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm, J. C. Price & Co., 140 So. 13th. B2065.

PHONE L-9636—For auctions. We sell all kinds of property, including farm and city real estate. General Sales Co. 530 Bankers Life Bldg.

1000 SUCCESSFUL—Real Estate and personal property auctions is our record in the last 4½ years. Forke Bros., 132 No. 12th St.—B1452.

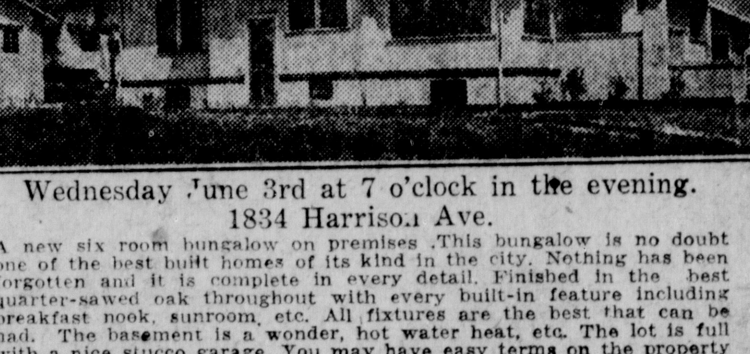
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

AUCTION SALE



Wednesday June 3rd at 7 o'clock in the evening.
1834 Harrison Ave.

A new six room bungalow on premises .This bungalow is no doubt one of the best built homes of its kind in the city. Nothing has been forgotten and it is complete in every detail. Finished in the best quarter-sawed oak throughout with every built-in feature including breakfast nook, sunroom, etc. All fixtures are the best that can be had. The basement is a wonder, hot water heat, etc. The lot is full with a nice stucco garage. You may have easy terms on the property and you can buy it after supper at your own price on the above date. Be sure to see it before the Auction. For information inquire of the AUCTIONEERS. H. L. PARMENTER, Owner.

FORKE BROS., AUCTIONEERS—B1452

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Cure For Stammering?

Dear Minerva: May I take the opportunity to give my advice to "Young Mother" who asked if by changing her child's hand writing from left to right if she might cause the child to stammer?

I was left handed and my mother made me write right handed. Now I stammer. I have since I was able to talk at all. It is indeed very embarrassing as well as a hinderance in any way, social, business or pleasures.

I would advise "Young Mother" to [illegible] left handed if that is natural for him. I would much rather be left handed and able to talk than right handed and stammer. I am working in an office and although I have cultivated my speech so I can talk all right until I get nervous, it happens very often that I'm at a loss. I wonder if any reader can tell of a cure for stammering. It really is terrible. I have tried so hard to break myslf. If there is any cure I would like to hear of it. Thanking you, I am, A STAMMERER.

Contributes Worry Only.

Dear Minerva: My trouble is this, too much work and too much worry. What is expected of the married woman today? Is it to work steadily down town and keep up her home and always be sweet? If so, I have failed. I am a woman about middle age. As a girl I married but had only nine years of happy married life then my husband died. I was left with a small family to raise. I have done this although it was hard. But even so it was a pleasure and and my two are self supporting now. But not long ago I married, not for money but for love. And I want to say it has proven not to be love. I cannot stand conditions as they are. If I am wrong I would like to be advised.

My husband is not satisfied unless he can save his wages. It seems he will hardly give an allowance to keep the house and as to have a cent of money for myself, that is out of the question. I like to hear what you think, don't like to do that and then work besides. In fact my health will not permit me to do as I have been doing and life is too short for all work and no pleasure.

I do not belong to any clubs or entertain at all. I have supported myself and always see that the rent is paid. But I would like a little good clean pleasure. I would like to hear what any athing. RUTH.

A. I would think the new husband rather a superfluous article contributing only to your worry. Unless he cares to support you and give you opportunity for living a normal home life, why continue the relationship? Certainly the normal life for a married woman is to keep her home attractive and prepare the meals for the husband and have a fair share of his income to spend as she thinks best. If the man fails in his obligations and expects you to carry more than your share of responsibilities, he is imposing on you and you should not feel obliged to stand for it. If you must continue to support yourself, why bother with a man.

Was Too Good.

Dear Minerva: I am coming to you for a bit of advice and comfort and the opinions of the public and hope that this will not be confined to the wastebasket. Mnierva it is the age-old story of domestic trouble. I often wonder what the people of this old world are coming to. It seems as though you are unable to go to a play or movie but what the old wound is opened before you. I wonder whether there is real happiness among the married couples of this generation.

I was married twelve years ago to the only girl I ever loved and still love and went to housekeeping as happy as two birds. Six months after her parents came to live with us. Then there was a different atmosphere. Everything was done to please them. I never was consulted about anything. I always brought home my check and my wife paid the bills and when I wanted a cent I always had to account for it. She never cared to go anywhere or to any place of amusement. After the baby came to bless our home I assisted what I could around the house and I never had her get up to prepare my breakfast or lunch. I did it myself and tried to save her all I could but it seems when she knew she was to become a mother she hated me and considered me a brute. She couldn't understand why she should become a mother. I tried to conso'e and reason with her. After she regained her health she absolutely refused to have anything to do with me and her parents encouraged her in this. There were times when I became irritable at seeing how her parents received all the attention. After our child was two years old we built a new home and I thought she might change and I always tried to be considerate, made little presents to her occasionally and tried in every way to keep her but it was the old story. A child always widens the gap. I tried to hold my feelings and not murmur.

Now a very dear friend fellow worker came into our life. I used to take him home to dinner occasionally. He was a likeable chap and so considerate of all. But as the time rolled on I saw he was receiving all the attentions I had received in our early marriage. When I remonstrated the answer was "There is no harm done, only a true friendship." I allowed her liberties I would not have allowed anyone else. Finally worse came to worse and we were divorced. Oh, the heartaches of parting with one you love and your child. I tried to forget but she is constantly with me in thoughts.

That has been four years ago. She married the friend and now resides in a distant state. I never hear or see my child and know not where she is. Now sh eis about ten years old. I wonder if she will ever come back to old dad, who is heart broken and very lonely. Is my former wife happy? I don't think she can be and I can't help but feel that ofttimes she thinks of how I tried to do for her and she wouldn't listen. She just wanted me out of her sight. I feel as though the parents helped alienate her affections and always were ready to hear her grievances against me and pity her lot when I feel she had about all the consideration any woman could wish for and she didn't appreciate when I sacrificed my all. I am not perfect and free from all faults but feel as though I did all any man could do.

Now Minerva what is your opinion. HEARTBROKEN.

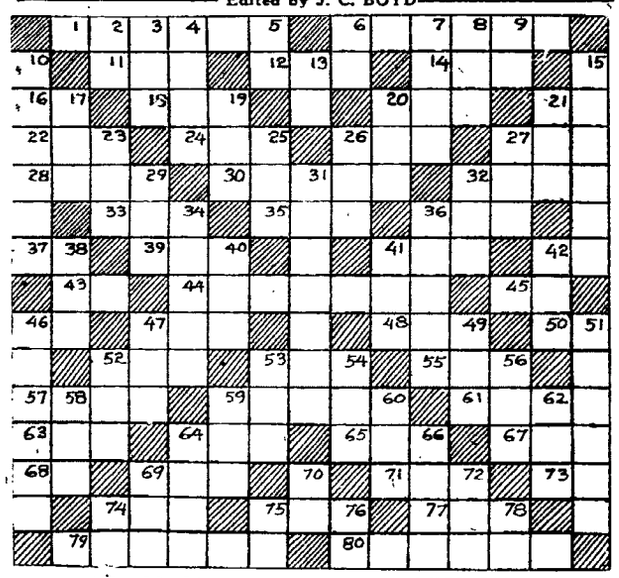
A. It is unfortunate that your wife was the selfish unreasonable sort of woman who could not appreciate all you did for her. I think you were really too good to her, it simply isn't practical to be the worm, even in a good cause. And why did you need to let her have the child, when she was leaving you for purely selfish reasons?

Don't let the mistakes of these years ruin your life. You can surely find another woman more deserving of your love and kindness and rebuild a new home life for yourself.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

OUR JUNE BUG—Puzzle No. 192

Edited by J. C. BOYD



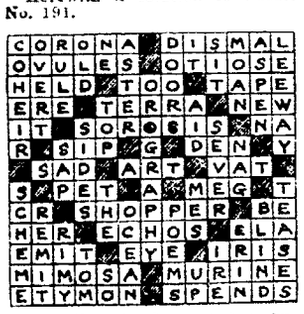
HORIZONTAL

1—meagre
6—to make fire
11—part of the verb 'to be'
12—no special one
14—period of time
16—in the year of our Lord
18—Confederate States Navy (abbr.)
20—beam of light
21—domestic animal
22—to propel a boat
24—a breed of dog
26—rested
27—the top
28—to strip
30—born
32—a game
33—label
35—negative
36—illuminated
37—toward
39—an illuminating vapor
41—fasten
42—to exist
43—point of the compass
44—apparent
45—masculine pronoun
46—a preposition
47—our country
48—article
50—a disease (abbr.)
52—to cook
53—an emmet
55—measure of weight
57—slender
59—communion table
61—bird's home
63—an organ of the head
64—pronoun
65—wet earth
67—corrode
68—street (abbr.)
69—a girl's name
71—contraction of even
73—pronoun
74—trouble
75—a driving spot in golf
77—fen
79—light rain
80—chaperone

VERTICAL

2—a parent
3—part of a circle
4—disease among sheep
5—each (abbr.)
6—Southern State (abbr.)
7—tidy
8—not wet
9—a note in the diatonic scale
10—a floor covering
13—negative
15—open to view
17—female deer
19—a lump or knob
20—a college yell
21—a lubricant
23—not dry
25—an alcoholic beverage
26—an enclosure
27—a small child
29—to stay behind
31—clothing
32—article of food
34—impregnated with gas
36—not heavy
38—Canadian province (abbr.)
40—large body of water
41—high explosive
42—wager
46—give 'proof of
47—vessel
49—an immeasurable period of time
51—having a sharp taste
52—a kind of tree
53—a beverage
54—a Scottish head covering (abbr.)
56—born
58—a head covering
59—an exclamation
60—to regret
62—man's name
64—frozen drops of water
66—obligation
69—universal language
70—pronoun
72—correlative of neither
74—exclamation
75—an ex-President's initials
76—printer's measure
78—to leave

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 191.



WNU Feature, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

How to Solve Puzzle.

The best way to solve this cross-word puzzle is to run over the list of horizontal and vertical synonyms in search of evident or "easy" words. If horizontal, the word you are looking for must extend crosswise from the number to the first shaded stop on the right; if vertical, it must extend downward from the number to the first shaded stop below. When finished, the words should read equally well crosswise and downward.

Rose of the World

(Continued from Page Three.)

leaving so much to you, Jack!" Rose said as he paused.

"Oh, no, that part of it's fine! I'm tickled to death to get the hang of the whole thing; I should have done it years ago," Jack protested, hastily. "Everything is going splendidly, and I like to feel that my father would have been proud of me!" he added, simply. "But it's on—your account, Rose. It doesn't seem right to let Clyde go on getting more and more nervous—"

"He may get over these headaches. 'Anyway, Newman gave him the pills, and I suppose thousands and thousands of people are taking them all the time," she answered, so mildly and so thoughtfully, that Jack felt a sudden great rush of heartache for the kind and generous heart that life had treated so harshly.

"Rose" he said in a tone she had not heard for years, the tone through which a conversation suddenly becomes personal and even intimate, "life hasn't been what we thought it was going to be, has it?"

They had crossed Upper River Street now, and turned into Santa Clara Street. She gave him a long, penetrating look from her matchless blue eyes.

"Jack, isn't it strange?"

The sunburned lean face, smiling at her, was softened suddenly by what she remembered as its pleasantest expression, the expression that meant that Jack was serious, that into his joyous, irresponsible brain had entered the consciousness of what he himself was and what Rose was, and what they were to each other.

"Do you ever think of the old days?" he asked.

"Oh—sometimes," she answered, with a little hesitation, and in a tone that did not encourage him.

"Where was your mother today?" Jack asked, after a pause.

"She and Audrey—you remember little Audrey?"

"The I. S. L.? I should say I do!" Jack said, laughing, and off guard. Immediately he turned red, and Rose's colour came up in a wave. They had called giddily little chattering Audrey his "Idiot Sister-in-law," years ago.

Rose wanted to say something quick and irrevelant, but no words came and Jack was equally disconcerted so that they stood there for a minute flushed and smiling, and looking oddly at each other.

"Ned going to be a farmer?" the man questioned her.

"A forester, he says. Doesn't it sound nice.' He met one of the big government foresters last year, and he hasn't talked of anything else since."

"I envy him!" Jack said, suddenly and half-seriously.

"I envy any one"—Rose's brow knitted a little, and she looked into space as if she were feeling for words—"any one who has it all before him," she went on. "His mistakes all to make!"

"He'll make them," Jack predicted a little grimly.

A motor car turned into Sant Clara Street, and he saw her start nervously, as if its driver might be unwelcome. But it was only Hellman's delivery wagon and they could continue their conversation uninterrupted.

"All lives aren't mistakes, Jack, are they?" she asked.

"I don't know. No, of course not!" he answered. "Amy, now, and Juliet, and the Newmans—some people seem to be really, deeply happy. Rose. The Cutters, with that bunch of little boys—"

"Yes, I know!" she agreed, eagerly, as if she were glad to be convinced.

The sky behind her was glorious with colour, against which the trees of the Bainbridge garden cut a sharp silhouette. There was a sort of luminous green twilight beside the big dry evergreen hedge, and in the pool of sunlight at the street's end columns of tiny insects were buzzing up and down in the late afternoon sunshie. Shafts of coloured glory pierced and interlaced the overgrown gloom of the little street, and in this perfumed, windless hour, when not a leaf turned on a tree, and when the birds already going to bed, were hopping from bush to bush, Jack thought he had never seen anything so beautiful as her face.

"If someone had made a mistake that affected you, Rose," he said, almost against his will, yet eagerly, too, "would you—let him say—that he was sorry?"

"No," she answered slowly, and smiling, "I think not. I think I would want him to know that any harm he did me was forgotten and forgiven long ago."

"You told him he would live to pay bitterly for what he did, Rose, do you remember?"

"Oh, too well! I have been so often sorry—so often ashamed to remember it!"

She had lifted Mary, weary and sleepy from a day of too many joys, to the broad upper bar of the fence, and now stood holding the soft little drooping body against her shoulder.

"I think of it—think of it—think of it," Jack said. "Sometimes I would be glad to think that—cad that I was, arrogant ass that I was—you had forgiven me."

She gave him a composed, affectionate look, this splendid big man in white flannels who stood so close beside her—and there was no wavering in her eyes, no trembling in her kindly voice.

"Shall we—forgive each other?" she said. "It would make me happier, too. Looking at Mary—I haven't wanted to remember that I ever said I hated—anybody, Jack, or wished him any harm!"

She put out her hand, and his big ones grasped it. Then quite simply she declined his offer to carry the child into the house and nodded him her thanks over her shoulder when he opened, and then closed the gate. He watched her go steadily up the path, her white hat pushed a little askew by the child's head, and the dark rich baby curls pressing against the heavy rippling burned-gold of her hair.

A blankness, a dreariness seemed to fall upon the earth. Walking home slowly in the dusk, Jack felt the years long ahead of him and a steadily gnawing pain in his heart.

(To Be Continued.)

LINCOLN MEN TO NATIONAL MEET

Fifteen Local Credit Supervisors Will Attend Minneapolis Convention.

At least fifteen Lincoln representatives will attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Retail Credit Men's National association at Minneapolis June 9 to 12, going by special train from Omaha over the Chicago Great estern next Sunday evening.

Those who have signed up for the trip so far are: H. R. Amos of Magees, A. A. Braun of Mayer Bros. Co., Miss Katherine Burnett of H. Herpolsheimer Co., Miss Zezi Clark of Gugenheim Bros. Mrs. Pearl Fennell of Beachly Bros., William Gierman of Ben Simon & Sons, Miss Lillian Henrichs of Pillers Pharmacy, H. F. Herminghaus of The Lincoln Star, E. U. Guenzel of Rudge & Guenzel Co., Miss T. McCracken of Orkin Brothers, William Robertson of Robertson Furniture Co., Mrs. Mary Schmunk of Hamilton's Market, Miss Jennie Strasheim of Evans Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolcott of Speier's, Max Meyer of the Nebraska Credit Co.

Max Meyer is on the convention program for a report of the code of ethics committee.

Passengers Shaken When Flier Hits Wrecked Freight

WOOSTER, O., June 1.—Price Wolf, a fireman on a freight train, was seriously scalded and trainmen and passengers were badly shaken up when the Broadway Limited on the Pennsylvania railroad, crashed into a freight wreck just inside the city limits of Wooster Sunday.

A wheel on a freight car broke, throwing a string of three cars into the path of the oncoming limited. Both engines and the baggage car on the passenger train were telescoped. The engine of the freight train was also derailed and sideswiped by the passenger train. Both trains held to the embankment, however, averting a more serious accident.

W. Ferris, proprietor of the Kimona store, was a passenger on the wrecked train, enroute to New York City on a buying trip. A message from him at Wooster this morning told his brother, C. H. Ferris, not to worry, that he was all right.

LABORITES WIN.

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Labor was victorious in the New South Wales election, as was shown yesterday, and will probably have a small majority over all other parties.

Girls! Try This

Hair Stops Coming Out



A 35-cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" will do wonders for any woman's hair. After a few applications you can not find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair.

Hair grows long, heavy, luxuriant and full of life.

Drug stores and toilet counters sell millions of bottles of "Danderine."—Advertisement.

Cuticura Talcum
Unadulterated
Exquisitely Scented

CONFESSIONS IN PICKFORD PLOT

Police Claim Signed Statements From Three Who Planned Kidnaping.

Evidence Being Arranged In West for Presentation To Grand Jury.

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(A. P.)—With three purported confessions in their hands and a trio of alleged plotters under lock and key, police investigators working on the Mary Pickford kidnaping case met today with representatives of the district attorney's office to discuss presentation of the so-called $200,000 plot to the county grand jury.

In the meantime an attorney retained by the wife of A. J. Woods, one of the alleged conspirators, announced he would seek his immediate release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Woods is a truck driver, and his two associates, C. A. Holcomb, also a truck driver, and C. Z. Stevens, automobile salesman, all have made signed confessions of their part in the kidnaping plot, according to police, and are being held on suspicion of conspiracy to commit a felony.

Mary Final Choice.

In the purported confessions the prisoners admit that, under the stimulus of strong drink they talked of various ways of getting easy money.

A project to kidnap the grandchildren of E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, was under consideration for a while, as were plans to carry off and hold for ransom Jackie Coogan, Pola Negri, and the grandson of an unnamed retired business man. Finally, the confessions reveal, Mary Pickford was picked as the most likely prospect for a really profitable kidnaping.

Conferences were held at which it was agreed Miss Pickford should be seized while enroute from her Hollywood studio to her home; that the kidnaping should be given an up-to-the minute camouflage by bundling the actress into the car decked with Shrine convention banners and bunting so as to give the affair an air of innocent merry-making, and that the victim should be held in a secluded house until her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, paid the conspirators $200,000.

It was while the matter of selecting a suitable house was still under discussion that police housed the trio in the city jail.

Briefly Told News From The Wires

MEXICO City—Official reports received Sunday by the department of industry and commerce say that ten Mexican workmen and one American were killed Friday in an explosion while drilling the El Aguila Oil Co.'s No. 20 well on the Cerroviejo tract in the Tampico region. Noxious gases prevented recovery of the bodies.

WASHINGTON—Celebration of Memorial day by the nation's citizenship, including believers in different creeds and those of varied racial standards, was declared yesterday by Dwight Davis, acting secretary of war, as "typical of the general life of America." "Some heroes lie in official tombs," said Mr. Davis, speaking at the Hebrew cemetery here, "and some on ground set aside by the congregations of the separate faiths. Yet everywhere the tribute is the same."

MANILA, P. I.—Governor General Wood has instructed the constabulary of Lanao Province to capture if possible, by peaceful means, Sultan Raya, who escaped last Wednesday, when his fortress was destroyed with the loss of ten lives. If Raya refuses to surrender the governor general has ordered the constabulary to use force and if necessary destroy another fortress where Raya is seeking refuge.

CHICAGO—Wholesale quotations in the beef trade moved downward during May and the trade "was draggy during all of the month just closed," the Institute of American Meat Packers said in its monthly review of the livestock and meat situation issued yesterday. The trade in pork products, both fresh and smoked, showed some improvement over the previous month, and prices strengthened somewhat," the report said.

Let this great Tonic build you up!

IF your body is skinny and rundown; if you can't eat or sleep, have fits of nervousness, pimply complexion, you need Tanlac to put some solid flesh on your starved bones and bring you back to health.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is made, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and curative herbs gathered from the four corners of the globe.

Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's today. Start the good work at once. You'll feel better right from the first. In a week's time you'll feel like a new person.

For Tanlac gets right down to the seat of trouble. It purifies the blood, aids digestion, helps the appetite, puts on pounds of flesh.

Millions of men and women who were once sickly and discouraged have been lifted right back to health and strength by the Tanlac treatment. Our files contain one hundred thousand glowing testimonials from grateful users.



Nurse Endorses TANLAC

"In my fifteen years' nursing experience I have seen Tanlac restore dozens of run-down people to health and strength. I have recommended it time and again with surprising results."

Mrs. M. E. Chappelle, Nurse
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

Tanlac will help you just as it has helped millions of others. Buy a bottle at your drug store today and start the winning fight for prime, vigorous health.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills For Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Bryan Promises To Have Plenty To Say On Evolution

CHICAGO, June 1.—William Jennings Bryan, who spoke here last night, declined to give reporters an interview on evolution, declaring "they have ditched my speeches before for an interview I gave them afterwards, and I want what I said tonight to get into the papers."

Mr. Bryan addressed an overflow audience at the Second Presbyterian church discoursing on "Fundamental religion" and the civic duty to vote.

When asked by reporters for his views on evolution he declared he would like to discuss the subject, but wouldn't let himself.

"I will do that tomorrow," he said. "I will cover the matter fully and will have plenty to say. But not tonight."

STUDENTS KILLED IN CHINESE RIOTS

Sixteen Deaths In Three-Day Strike Agitation In Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, June 1.—(A. P.)—New outbreaks in the Japanese spinning mills strike agitation continued today, resulting in the killing of four more Chinese students, bringing the total number of dead to sixteen since rioting started in the streets Saturday.

In the latest outbreak, at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Peking and Chekiang roads, police fired into a crowd of demonstrators, mortally wounding one Chinese student. The afternoon outbreak came after sporadic disturbances were reported from many sections throughout the morning, during which police patrols, armed with sabres and rifles, marched through the streets of Shanghai.

During the morning the rioting spread to the main business section of the city. A clash between police and the disturbing element resulted in the wounding of more than twenty agitators. The total number of wounded, as the result of street fighting thus far was given at twenty-six. Included in this list were several known to be morally wounded.

Three Russian agitators were arrested near the scene of the outbreak in the business district this morning. The police charged after the first outbreak on Saturday that bolshevik propaganda was responsible for the demonstration by students.

L. A. COOLIDGE DIES AT HOME

Prominent Republican and Former Assistant Treasury Secretary.

MILTON, Mass., June 1.—A. P.)—Louis A. Coolidge, former assistant secretary of the treasury, former treasurer and a director of the United Shoe Machinery corporation and a prominent member of the republican party in this state for a score of years, died at his home here Sunday.

Mr. Coolidge, had been in failing health since the close last fall of his unsuccessful campaign for United States senator from this state. Sclerosis of the liver caused death.

Graduating from Harvard in 1886, Mr. Coolidge joined the staff of the Springfield Republican. He was night editor of that paper when he left to become private secretary to the late senator Henry Cabot Lodge, then a congressman. In 1896 he served as Washington correspondent of the old Bost on Journal.

He was director of the Literary bureau of the national republican committee in 1904. Four years later he became assistant secretary of the United States treasury and for several months was acting secretary.

INITIAL SERMON BY DR. FOSDICK

Preaches to Big Congregation at Park Avenue Baptist Church.

NEW YORK, June 1.—A congregation that crowded the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday heard Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in his initial sermon in the church since being called as its pastor, plead for a broader liberality in church doctrine. In the congregation were John D. Rockefeller, sr., his son and grandson John D., jr. and Winthrop.

After the sermon, Dr. Fosdick stood for more than an hour shaking hands.

"Referring to the 'thrilling adventure, which we are undertaking here," Dr. Fosdick said, "that as I see it, we are endeavoring to exalt the centra land spiritual elements in Christianity, to make great things gerat and small things small, and to make this so explicit in the organizaiton of our church that nobody can mistake our sincerity in meaning it.

"We want to say to this city," he continued, "that just one thing is ventral in Chistianity—discipleship to Jesus—and that anybody who has that spiritual root of the matter sincerely in him ought to be welcomed on equal terms with everybody else in the church of Christ."

"One can remain under no illusions about what is going on," he continued. "Dangerous things are afoot in the moral life of our time and you cannot meet them with conventional Christianity. It must be vital Chistianity that gets them if anything will."

Referring to the change of policies by the Park Avenue Baptist church, Dr. Fosdick said: "It is my deep conviction that we are fulfilling in our plans the best tradition of the religious movement to which this church belongs."

Dr. Fosdick will assume regular charge of the pulpit in the fall of 1926. In the meantime he will spend a year in travel and study abroad.

He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, who resigned because of his age.

Wilbur Standing Firm On a Movie Publicity Scheme

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The navy department's publicity scheme to have Ramon Navarro, movie actor, line up with the graduates at Annapolis next Wednesday and receive from President Coolidge a dummy diploma, the whole event to be filmed, will go through as scheduled, as far as Secretary Wilbur is concerned.

"I regard the matter as settled," the secretary declared, adding that he had planned to talk with the president about it. At the white house it was said some officials were dubious about the plan to involve the president in a publicity venture.

Naval officers declare the Annapolis film would serve a good purpose in giving the public a better understanding of the navy.

Wesleyan Program for Commencement

Following is the Nebraska Wesleyan program for the rest of commencement week:

Monday.

Oratorio, "Requiem," by Verdi, at 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Meeting of the executive board of Women's Wesleyan Educational council at 1:30 p. m.

Senior class play at 2:30 p. m.

Alumni business meeting in the church parlors at 5:30 p. m.

Alumni banquet at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Harry Allen Taylor, '05, will speak.

Wednesday.

Thirty-sixth annual commencement at 10 a. m. Address by Bishop Francis John McConnell of Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Makes
Mayonnaise taste better

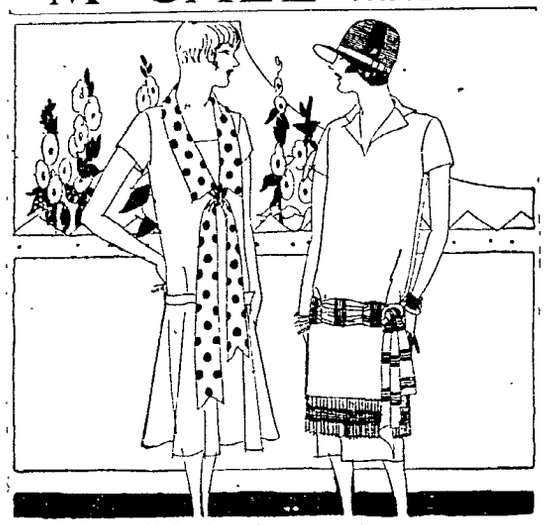


Serve the Best
SERVE
GOOCH'S BEST

Lincoln's Busy Store. Cor. 11th & O. "The Best for Less."

GOLD & CO.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



McCall Printed Patterns 4126, 4150

Lanvin and Jenny

THE most famous of all the Paris couturiers for their charming styles for youth created these two frocks which are available to you now in McCall Printed Patterns 4126 and 4150. On sale in our pattern department. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

For Rain or Sun--These Smart 22-Inch

Gloria Silk Parasols

Women's 26-inch and men's 28-inch Umbrellas with full 7-ribbed, rust-proof Paragon frames and very attractive handles. Metal tipped ferrules. Substantial black cotton tops. Serviceable Umbrellas at a modest price, only..... 2.95

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Excellent Rain Umbrellas at 1.00

Smart Parasols suitable for carrying in sunshine or rain—the new 22-inch, 10-ribbed styles with amber tipped ribs and ferrules and the unsurpassed Gloria Silk (silk and cotton) tops which give such unusual service. Very attractive handles. Short enough to pack in trunk or suitcase. Only

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Cure For Stammering?

Dear Minerva: May I take the opportunity to give my advice to "Young Mother" who asked if by changing her child's hand writing from left to right if she might cause the child to stammer?

I was left handed and my mother made me write right handed. Now I stammer. I have since I was able to talk at all. It is indeed very embarrassing as well as a hinderance in any way, social, business or pleasures.

I would advise "Young Mother" or any mother to let a child write left handed if that is natural for him. I would much rather be left handed and able to talk than right handed and stammer. I am working in an office and although I have cultivated my speech so I can talk all right until I get nervous, it happens very often that I'm at a loss. I wonder if any reader can tell of a cure for stammering. It really is terrible. I have tried so hard to break mysif. If there is any cure I would like to hear of it. Thanking you, I am, A STAMMERER.

Contributes Worry Only.

Dear Minerva: My trouble is this, too much work and too much worry. What is expected of the married woman today? Is it to work steadily down town and keep up her home and always be sweet? If so, I have failed. I am a woman about middle age. As a girl I married but had only nine years of happy married life then my husband died. I was left with a small family to raise. I have done this although it was hard. But even so it was a pleasure and and my two are self supporting now. But not long ago I married, not for money but for love. And I want to say it has proven not to be love. I cannot stand conditions as they are. If I am wrong I would like to be advised.

My husband is not satisfied unless he can save his wages. It seems he will hardly give an allowance to keep the house and as to have a cent of money for myself, that is out of the question. I like to hear what you think, don't like to do that and then work besides. In fact my health will not permit me to do as I have been doing and life is too short for all work and no pleasure.

I do not belong to any clubs or entertain at all. I have supported myself and always see that the rent is paid. But I would like a little good clean pleasure. I would like to hear what any athink. RUTH.

A. I would think the new husband rather a superfluous article contributing only to your worry. Unless he cares to support you and give you opportunity for living a normal home life, why continue the relationship? Certainly the normal life for a married woman is to keep her home attractive and prepare the meals for the husband and have a fair share of his income to spend as she thinks best. If the man fails in his obligations and expects you to carry more than your share of responsibilities, he is imposing on you and you should not feel obliged to stand for it. If you must continue to support yourself, why bother with a man.

Was Too Good.

Dear Minerva: I am coming to you for a bit of advice and comfort and the opinions of the public and hope that this will not be confined to the wastebasket. Mnierva it is the age-old story of domestic trouble. I often wonder what the people of this old world are coming to. It seems as though you are unable to go to a play or movie but what the old wound is opened before you. I wonder whether there is real happiness among the married couples of this generation.

I was married twelve years ago to the only girl I ever loved and still love and went to housekeeping as happy as two birds. Six months after her parents came to live with us. Then there was a different atmosphere. Everything was done to please them. I never was consulted about anything. I always brought home my check and my wife paid the bills and when I wanted a cent I always had to account for it. She never cared to go anywhere or to any place of amusement. After the baby came to bless our home I assisted what I could around the house and I never had her get up to prepare my breakfast or lunch. I did it myself and tried to save her all I could but it seems when she knew she was to become a mother she hated me and considered me a brute. She couldn't understand why she should become a mother. I tried to conso'e an I reason with her. After she regained her health she absolutely refused to have anything to do with me and her parents encouraged her in this. There were times when I became irritable at seeing how her parents received all the attention. After our child was two years old we built a new home and I thought she might change and I always tried to be considerate, made little presents to her occasionally and tried in every way to keep her but it was the old story. A child always widens the gap. I tried to hold my feelings and not murmur.

Now a very dear friend fellow worker came into our life. I used to take him home to dinner occasionally. He was a likeable chap and so considerate of all. But as the time rolled on I saw he was receiving all the attentions I had received in our early marriage. When I remonstrated the answer was "There is no harm done only a true friendship." I allowed her liberties I would not have allowed anyone else. Finally worse came to worse and we were divorced. Oh, the heartaches of parting with one you love and your child. I tried to forget but she is constantly with me in thoughts.

That has been four years ago. She married the friend and now resides in a distant state. I never hear or see my child and know not where she is. Now sh eis about ten years old. I wonder if she will ever come back to old dad, who is heart broken and very lonely. Is my former wife happy? I don't think she can be and I can't help but feel that ofttimes she thinks of how I tried to do for her and she wouldn't listen. She just wanted me out of her sight. I feel as though the parents helped alienate her affections and always were ready to hear her grievances against me and pity her lot when I feel she had about all the consideration any woman could wish for and she didn't appreciate when I sacrificed my all. I am not perfect and free from all faults but feel as though I did all any man could do.

Now Minerva what is your opinion. HEARTBROKEN.

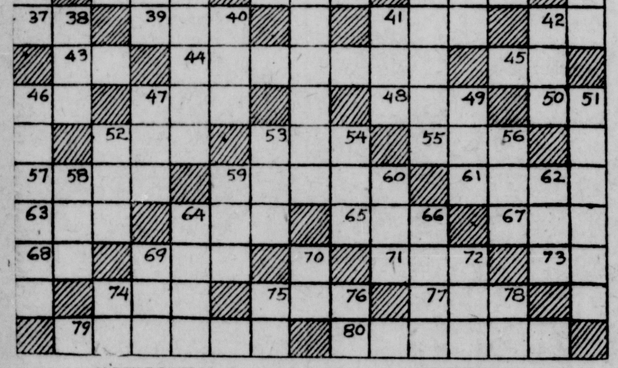
A. It is unfortunate that your wife was the selfish unreasonable sort of woman who could not appreciate all you did for her. I think you were really too good to her, it simply isn't practical to be the worm, even in a good cause. And why did you need to let her have the child, when she was leaving you for purely selfish reasons?

Don't let the mistakes of these years ruin your life. You can surely find another woman more deserving of your love and kindness and rebuild a new home life for yourself.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

OUR JUNE BUG—Puzzle No. 192

Edited by J. C. BOYD



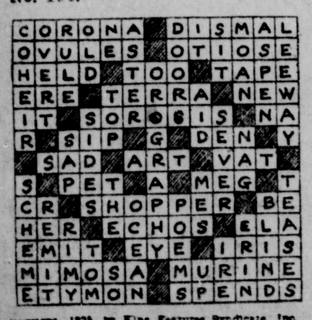
HORIZONTAL

1—meagre
6—to make fire
11—part of the verb 'to be'
12—no special one
14—period of time
16—in the year of our Lord
18—Confederate States Navy (abbr.)
20—beam of light
21—domestic animal
22—to propel a boat
24—a breed of dog
26—rested
27—the top
28—to strip
30—born
32—a game
33—label
35—negative
36—illuminated
37—toward
39—an illuminating vapor
41—fasten
42—to exist
43—point of the compass
44—apparent
45—masculine pronoun
46—a preposition
47—our country
48—article
50—a disease (abbr.)
52—to cook
53—an emmet
55—measure of weight
57—slender
59—communion table
61—bird's home
63—an organ of the head
64—pronoun
65—wet earth
67—corrode
68—street (abbr.)
69—a girl's name
71—contraction of even
73—pronoun
74—trouble
75—a driving spot in golf
77—fen
79—light rain
80—chaperone

VERTICAL

2—a parent
3—part of a circle
4—disease among sheep
5—each (abbr.)
6—Southern State (abbr.)
7—tidy
8—not wet
9—a note in the diatonic scale
10—a floor covering
13—negative
15—open to view
17—female deer
19—a lump or knob
20—a college yell
21—a lubricant
23—not dry
25—an alcoholic beverage
26—an enclosure
27—a small child
29—to stay behind
31—clothing
32—article of food
34—impregnated with gas
36—not heavy
38—Canadian province (abbr.)
40—large body of water
41—high explosive
42—wager
46—give 'proof of
47—vessel
49—an immeasurable period of time
51—having a sharp taste
52—a kind of tree
53—a beverage
54—a Scottish head covering (abbr.)
56—born
58—a head covering
59—an exclamation
60—to regret
62—man's name
64—frozen drops of water
66—obligation
69—universal language
70—pronoun
72—correlative of neither
74—exclamation
75—an ex-President's initials
76—printer's measure
78—to leave

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 191.



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How to Solve Puzzle.

The best way to solve this cross-word puzzle is to run over the list of horizontal and vertical synonyms in search of evident or "easy" words. If horizontal, the word you are looking for must extend crosswise from the number to the first shaded stop on the right; if vertical, it must extend downward from the number to the first shaded stop below. When finished, the words should read equally well crosswise and downward.

Rose of the World

(Continued from Page Three.)

leaving so much to you, Jack!" Rose said as he paused.

"Oh, no, that part of it's fine! I'm tickled to death to get the hang of the whole thing; I should have done it years ago," Jack protested, hastily. "Everything is going splendidly, and I like to feel that my father would have been proud of me!' 'he added, simply. "But it's on—your account, Rose. It doesn't seright to let Clyde go on getting more and more nervous—"

"He may get over these headaches. 'Anyway, Newman gave him the pills, and I suppose thousands and thousands of people are taking them all the time," she answered, so mildly and so thoughtfully, that Jack felt a sudden great rush of heartache for the kind and generous heart that life had treated so harshly.

"Rose" he said in a tone she had not heard for years, the tone through which a conversation suddenly becomes personal and even intimate, "life hasn't been what we thought it was going to be, has it?"

They had crossed Upper River Street now, and turned into Santa Clara Street. She gave him a long, penetrating look from her matchless blue eyes.

"Jack, isn't it strange?"

The sunburned lean face, smiling at her, was softened suddenly by what she remembered as its pleasantest expression, the expression that meant that Jack was serious, that into his joyous, irresponsible brain had entered the consciousness of what he himself was and what Rose was, and what they were to each other.

"Do you ever think of the old days?" he asked.

"Oh—sometimes," she answered, with a little hesitation, and in a tone that did not encourage him.

"Where was your mother today?" Jack asked, after a pause.

"She and Audrey—you remember little Audrey?"

"The I. S. L.? I should say I do!" Jack said, laughing, and off guard. Immediately he turned red, and Rose's colour came up in a wave. They had called giddly little chattering Audrey his "Idiot Sister-in-law," years ago.

Rose wanted to say something quick and irrevelant, but no words came and Jack was equally disconcerted so that they stood there for a minute flushed and smiling, and looking oddly at each other.

"Ned going to be a farmer?" the man questioned her.

"A forester, he says. Doesn't it sound nice? He met one of the big government foresters last year, and he hasn't talked of anything else since."

"I envy him!" Jack said, suddenly and half-seriously.

"I envy any one"—Rose's brow knitted a little, and she looked into space as if she were feeling for words—"any one who has it all before him," she went on. "His mistakes all to make!"

"He'll make them," Jack predicted a little grimly.

A motor car turned into Santa Clara Street, and he saw her start nervously, as if its driver might be unwelcome. But it was only Hellman's delivery wagon and they could continue their conversation uninterrupted.

"All lives aren't mistakes, Jack, are they?" she asked.

"I don't know. No, of course not!" he answered. "Amy, now, and Juliet, and the Newmans—some people seem to be really, deeply happy. Rose. The Cutters, with that bunch of little boys—"

"Yes, I know!" she agreed, eagerly, as if she were glad to be convinced.

The sky behind her was glorious with colour, against which the trees of the Bainbridge garden cut a sharp silhouette. There was a sort of luminous green twilight beside the big dry evergreen hedge, and in the pool of sunlight at the street's end columns of tiny insects were buzzing up and down in the late afternoon sunshie. Shafts of coloured glory pierced and interlaced the overgrown gloom of the little street, and in this perfumed, windless hour, when not a leaf turned on a tree, and when the birds already going to bed, were hopping from bush to bush, Jack thought he had never seen anything so beautiful as her face.

"If someone had made a mistake that affected you, Rose," he said, almost against his will, yet eagerly, too, "would you—let him say—that he was sorry?"

"No," she answered slowly, and smiling, "I think not. I think I would want him to know that any harm he did me was forgotten and forgiven long ago."

"You told him he would live to pay bitterly for what he did, Rose, do you remember?"

"Oh, too well! I have been so often sorry—so often ashamed to remember it!"

She had lifted Mary, weary and sleepy from a day of too many joys, to the broad upper bar of the fence, and now stood holding the soft little drooping body against her shoulder.

"I think of it—think of it—think of it," Jack said. "Sometimes I would be glad to think that—cad that I was, arrogant ass that I was—you had forgiven me."

She gave him a composed, affectionate look, this splendid big man in white flannels who stood so close beside her—and there was no wavering in her eyes, no trembling in her kindly voice.

"Shall we—forgive each other?" she said. "It would make me happier, too. Looking at Mary—I haven't wanted to remember that I ever said I hated—anybody, Jack, or wished him any harm!"

She put out her hand, and his big ones grasped it. Then quite simply she declined his offer to carry the child into the house and nodded him her thanks over her shoulder when he opened, and then closed the gate. He watched her go steadily up the path, her white hat pushed a little askew by the child's head, and the dark rich baby curls pressing against the heavy rippling burned-gold of her hair.

A blankness, a dreariness ,seemed to fall upon the earth. Walking home slowly in the dusk, Jack felt the years long ahead of him and a steadily gnawing pain in his heart.

(To Be Continued.)

LINCOLN MEN TO NATIONAL MEET

Fifteen Local Credit Supervisors Will Attend Minneapolis Convention.

At least fifteen Lincoln representatives will attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Retail Credit Men's National association at Minneapolis June 9 to 12, going by special train from Omaha over the Chicago Great estern next Sunday evening.

Those who have signed up for the trip so far are: H. R. Amos of Magees, A. A. Braun of Mayer Bros. Co., Miss Katherine Burnett of H. Herpolsheimer Co., Miss Zezel Clark of Gugenheim Bros. Mrs. Pearl Fennell of Beachly Bros., William Gierman of Ben Simon & Sons, Miss Lillian Henrichs of Pillers Pharmacy, H. F. Herminghaus of The Lincoln Star, E. U. Guenzel of Rudge & Guenzel Co., Miss T. McCracken of Orkin Brothers, William Robertson of Robertson Furniture Co., Mrs. Mary Schmunk of Hamilton's Market, Miss Jennie Strasheim of Evans Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolcott of Speier's, Max Meyer of the Nebraska Credit Co.

Max Meyer is on the convention program for a report of the code of ethics committee.

Passengers Shaken When Flier Hits Wrecked Freight

WOOSTER, O., June 1.—Price Wolf, a fireman on a freight train, was seriously scalded and trainmen and passengers were badly shaken up when the Broadway Limited on the Pennsylvania railroad, crashed into a freight wreck just inside the city limits of Wooster Sunday.

A wheel on a freight car broke, throwing a string of three cars into the path of the oncoming limited. Both engines and the baggage car on the passenger train were telescoped. The engine of the freight train was also derailed and sideswiped by the passenger train. Both trains held to the embankment, howeveh, averting a more serious accident.

W. Ferris, proprietor of the Kimona store, was a passenger on the wrecked train, enroute to New York City on a buying trip. A message from him at Wooster this morning told his brother, C. H. Ferris, not to worry, that he was all right.

LABORITES WIN.

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Labor was victorious in the New South Wales election, as was shown yesterday, and will probably have a small majority over all other parties.

Girls! Try This

Hair Stops Coming Out



A 35-cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" will do wonders for any woman's hair. After a few applications you can not find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair.

Hair grows long, heavy, luxuriant and full of life.

Drug stores and toilet counters sell millions of bottles of "Danderine."—Advertisement.

Cuticura Talcum
Unadulterated
Exquisitely Scented

CONFESSIONS IN PICKFORD PLOT

Police Claim Signed Statements From Three Who Planned Kidnaping.

Evidence Being Arranged In West for Presentation To Grand Jury.

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(A. P.)—With three purported confessions in their hands and a trio of alleged plotters under lock and key, police investigators working on the Mary Pickford kidnaping case met today with representatives of the district attorney's office to discuss presentation of the so-called $200,000 plot to the county grand jury.

In the meantime an attorney retained by the wife of A. J. Woods, one of the alleged conspirators, announced he would seek his immediate release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Woods is a truck driver, and his two associates, C. A. Holcomb, also a truck driver, and C. Z. Stevens, automobile salesman, all have made signed confessions of their part in the kidnaping plot, according to police, and are being held on suspicion of conspiracy to commit a felony.

Mary Final Choice.

In the purported confessions the prisoners admit that, under the stimulus of strong drink they talked of various ways of getting easy money.

A project to kidnap the grandchildren of E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, was under consideration for a while, as were plans to carry off and hold for ransom Jackie Coogan, Pola Negri, and the grandson of an unnamed retired business man. Finally, the confessions reveal, Mary Pickford was picked as the most likely prospect for a really profitable kidnaping.

Conferences were held at which it was agreed Miss Pickford should be seized while enroute from her Hollywood studio to her home; that the kidnaping should be given an up-to-the minute camouflage by bundling the actress into the car decked with Shrine convention banners and bunting so as to give the affair an air of innocent merry-making, and that the victim should be held in a secluded house until her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, paid the conspirators $200,000.

It was while the matter of selecting a suitable house was still under discussion that police housed the trio in the city jail.

Briefly Told News From The Wires

MEXICO City—Official reports received Sunday by the department of industry and commerce say that ten Mexican workmen and one American were killed Friday in an explosion while drilling the El Aguila Oil Co.'s No. 20 well on the Cerroviejo tract in the Tampico region. Noxious gases prevented recovery of the bodies.

WASHINGTON—Celebration of Memorial day by the nation's citizenship, including believers in different creeds and those of varied racial standards, was declared yesterday by Dwight Davis, acting secretary of war, as "typical of the general life of America." "Some heroes lie in official tombs," said Mr. Davis, speaking at the Hebrew cemetery here, "and some on ground set aside by the congregations of the separate faiths. Yet everywhere the tribute is the same."

MANILA, P. I.—Governor General Wood has instructed the constabulary of Lanao Province to capture if possible, by peaceful means, Sultan Raya, who escaped last Wednesday, when his fortress was destroyed with the loss of ten lives. If Raya refuses to surrender the governor general has ordered the constabulary to use force and if necessary destroy another fortress where Raya is seeking refuge.

CHICAGO—Wholesale quotations in the beef trade moved downward during May and the trade "was draggy during all of the month just closed," the Institute of American Meat Packers said in its monthly review of the livestock and meat situation issued yesterday. The trade in pork products, both fresh and smoked, showed some improvement over the previous month, and prices strengthened somewhat," the report said.

Bryan Promises To Have Plenty To Say On Evolution

CHICAGO, June 1.—William Jennings Bryan, who spoke here last night, declined to give reporters an interview on evolution, declaring "they have ditched my speeches before for an interview I gave them afterwards, and I want what I said tonight to get into the papers."

Mr. Bryan addressed an overflow audience at the Second Presbyterian church, discoursing on "Fundamental religion" and the civic duty to vote.

When asked by reporters for his views on evolution he declared he would like to discuss the subject, but wouldn't let himself.

"I will do that tomorrow," he said. "I will cover the matter fully and will have plenty to say. But not tonight."

STUDENTS KILLED IN CHINESE RIOTS

Sixteen Deaths In Three-Day Strike Agitation In Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, June 1.—(A. P.)—New outbreaks in the Japanese spinning mills strike agitation continued today, resulting in the killing of four more Chinese students, bringing the total number of dead to sixteen since rioting started in the streets Saturday.

In the latest outbreak, at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Peking and Chekiang roads, police fired into a crowd of demonstrators, mortally wounding one Chinese student. The afternoon outbreak came after sporadic disturbances were reported from many sections throughout the morning, during which police patrols, armed with sabres and rifles, marched through the streets of Shanghai.

During the morning the rioting spread to the main business section of the city. A clash between police and the disturbing element resulted in the wounding of more than twenty agitators. The total number of wounded, as the result of street fighting thus far was given at twenty-six. Included in this list were several known to be morally wounded.

Three Russian agitators were arrested near the scene of the outbreak in the business district this morning. The police charged after the first outbreak on Saturday that bolshevik propaganda was responsible for the demonstration by students.

L. A. COOLIDGE DIES AT HOME

Prominent Republican and Former Assistant Treasury Secretary.

MILTON, Mass., June 1.—A. P.)—Louis A. Coolidge, former assistant secretary of the treasury, former treasurer and a director of the United Shoe Machinery corporation and a prominent member of the republican party in this state for a score of years, died at his home here Sunday.

Mr. Coolidge, had been in failing health since the close last fall of his unsuccessful campaign for United States senator from this state. Sclerosis of the liver caused death.

Graduating from Harvard in 1886, Mr. Coolidge joined the staff of the Springfield Republican. He was night editor of that paper when he left to become private secretary to the late senator Henry Cabot Lodge, then a congressman. In 1896 he served as Washington correspondent of the old Bost on Journal.

He was director of the Literary bureau of the national republican committee in 1904. Four years later he became assistant secretary of the United States treasury and for several months was acting secretary.

INITIAL SERMON BY DR. FOSDICK

Preaches to Big Congregation at Park Avenue Baptist Church.

NEW YORK, June 1.—A congregation that crowded the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday heard Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in his initial sermon in the church since being called as its pastor, plead for a broader liberality in church doctrine. In the congregation were John D. Rockefeller, sr., his son and grandson, John D., jr., and Winthrop.

After the sermon, Dr. Fosdick stood for more than an hour shaking hands.

"Referirng to the "thrilling adventure, which we are undertaking here," Dr. Fosdick said, "that as I see it, we are endeavoring to exalt the centra land spiritual elements in Christianity, to make great things gerat and small things small, and to make this so explicit in the organizaiton of our church that nobody can mistake our sincerity in meaning it.

"We want to say to this city," he continued, "that just one thing is central in Chistianity—discipleship to Jesus—and that anybody who has that spiritual root of the matter sincerely in him ought to be welcomed on equal terms with everybody else in the church of Christ."

"One can remain under no illusions about what is going on," he continued. "Dangerous things are afoot in the moral life of our time and you cannot meet them with conventional Christianity. It must be vital Chistianity that gets them if anything will."

Referring to the change of policies by the Park Avenue Baptist church, Dr. Fosdick said: "It is my deep conviction that we are fulfilling in our plans the best tradition of the religious movement to which this church belongs."

Dr. Fosdick will assume regular charge of the pulpit in the fall of 1926. In the meantime he will spend a year in travel and study abroad.

He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin who resigned because of his age.

Wilbur Standing Firm On a Movie Publicity Scheme

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The navy department's publicity scheme to have Ramon Navarro, movie actor, line up with the graduates at Annapolis next Wednesday and receive from President Coolidge a dummy diploma, the whole event to be filmed, will go through as scheduled, as far as Secretary Wilbur is concerned.

"I regard the matter as settled," the secretary declared, adding that he had planned to talk with the president about it. At the white house it was said some officials were dubious about the plan to involve the president in a publicity venture.

Naval officers declare the Annapolis film would serve a good purpose in giving the public a better understanding of the navy.

Wesleyan Program for Commencement

Following is the Nebraska Wesleyan program for the rest of commencement week:

Monday.

Oratorio, "Requiem," by Verdi, at 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Meeting of the executive board of Women's Wesleyan Educational council at 1:30 p. m.

Senior class play at 2:30 p. m.

Alumni business meeting in the church parlors at 5:30 p. m.

Alumni banquet at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Harry Allen Taylor, '05, will speak.

Wednesday.

Thirty-sixth annual commencement at 10 a. m. Address by Bishop Francis John McConnell of Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Makes
Mayonnaise taste better



Serve the Best

SERVE

GOOCH'S BEST

Lincoln's Busy Store. Cor. 11th & O. "The Best for Less."

GOLD & CO.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



McCall Printed Patterns 4126, 4150

Lanvin and Jenny

THE most famous of all the Paris couturiers for their charming styles for youth created these two frocks which are available to you now in McCall Printed Patterns 4126 and 4150. On sale in our pattern department. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

For Rain or Sun--These Smart 22-Inch

Gloria Silk Parasols

Women's 26-inch and men's 28-inch Umbrellas with full 7-ribbed, rust-proof Paragon frames and very attractive handles. Metal tipped ferrules. Substantial black cotton tops. Serviceable Umbrellas at a modest price, only..... 2.95

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Excellent Rain Umbrellas at 1.00

Smart Parasols suitable for carrying in sunshine or rain—the new, 22-inch, 10-ribbed styles with amber tipped ribs and ferrules and the unsurpassed Gloria Silk (silk and cotton) tops which give such unusual service. Very attractive handles. Short enough to pack in trunk or suitcase. Only

Let this great Tonic build you up!

IF your body is skinny and rundown; if you can't eat or sleep, have fits of nervousness, pimply complexion, you need Tanlac to put some solid flesh on your starved bones and bring you back to health.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is made, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and curative herbs gathered from the four corners of the globe.

Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's today. Start the good work at once. You'll feel better right from the first. In a week's time you'll feel like a new person.

For Tanlac gets right down to the seat of trouble. It purifies the blood, aids digestion, helps the appetite, puts on pounds of flesh.

Millions of men and women who were once sickly and discouraged have been lifted right back to health and strength by the Tanlac treatment. Our files contain one hundred thousand glowing testimonials from grateful users.



Nurse Endorses TANLAC

"In my fifteen years' nursing experience I have seen Tanlac restore dozens of run-down people to health and strength. I have recommended it time and again with surprising results."

Mrs. M. E. Chappelle, Nurse
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

Tanlac will help you just as it has helped millions of others. Buy a bottle at your drug store today and start the winning fight for prime, vigorous health.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills For Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH